

**THE  
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Oct. 1911  
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Jun. 1912**

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OCTOBER, 1911

THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXII :: :: :: :: :: Number One  
October :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Eleven

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Vice President, H. H. Shipe  
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# Contents for October, 1911

| LITERARY:                                        | Page |
|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| The Man in the Democracy - - - - -               | 1    |
| Woodrow Wilson—The Scholar in Politics - - - - - | 6    |
| Shall the Panama Canal Be Fortified - - - - -    | 8    |
| EDITORIAL:                                       |      |
| Salutatory - - - - -                             | 11   |
| In the Literary Department - - - - -             | 12   |
| Co-operation - - - - -                           | 12   |
| Athletics - - - - -                              | 12   |
| Miss Evelyn Gay Miller - - - - -                 | 13   |
| Prof. Arthur J. Soule - - - - -                  | 14   |
| Comments - - - - -                               | 14   |
| SOCIETIES:                                       |      |
| Y. M. C. A. - - - - -                            | 15   |
| Y. W. C. A. - - - - -                            | 16   |
| Clio - - - - -                                   | 17   |
| Philo - - - - -                                  | 17   |
| LOCAL-PERSONAL                                   |      |
| College - - - - -                                | 18   |
| Seminary - - - - -                               | 16   |
| Conservatory of Music - - - - -                  | 20   |
| Academy - - - - -                                | 20   |
| ALUMNI - - - - -                                 | 21   |
| In Memoriam - - - - -                            | 23   |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, OCTOBER, 1911



## LITERARY



### Man In the Democracy

The address to the students delivered by Prof. E. M. Brungart at the opening of the Fall term.

The moving change of events exhibits four institutions which make for civilization: the home, the school, the state, and the church. Wherever these agencies have been wanting in the world there has been no civilization; wherever they have been strongest and freest, there has been the highest civilization. One or more of these institutions has always played a leading part in the large achievements of the race. These agencies are closely linked together, and each reveals a phase of the social relations of man. The home discovers the child in relation to his parents and brethren; the school reveals the youth in relation to his teacher and fellow students; the state, the man in relation to his fellow citizens; and the church, the spirit of man in relation to the Father of spirits. Through the discipline of these relations man is educated.

The fundamental conception of

education is growth and training. Development comes first by training and then by work. Man must grow and work, or else decay and die; he must be before he can do; he must get before he can give; he must become strong before he can serve. But he can only get his growth and enter into his full estate by the help of these agencies of his social environment. This process of environment goes on continuously wherever we live and so long as we live. Growth and training are not limited to the home and the school. The wonderful fact is that we grow by giving and become strong by serving. Therefore that form of state is best which gives man's social nature the fullest exercise.

The school is the institution whose special task is to develop into fullness of being and doing the future citizens of democracy.

The church and state develop men incidentally in the course of their other functions. The school trains them by a definite plan and with a fixed purpose.

Let us first recall a few of the elementary principles of democracy.



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|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| The Man in the Democracy - - - - -               | 1    |
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| In the Literary Department - - - - -             | 12   |
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| Conservatory of Music - - - - -                  | 20   |
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## LITERARY



### Man In the Democracy

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The school is the institution whose special task is to develop into fullness of being and doing the future citizens of democracy.

The church and state develop men incidentally in the course of their other functions. The school trains them by a definite plan and with a fixed purpose.

Let us first recall a few of the elementary principles of democracy.

Governments exist for the development and protection of mankind. They exist not for the governors, nor for the bureaucracy of their agents, nor for the benefit of any class, whatever, but solely for the benefit of all the people governed. We cannot say of any form of government that it is best for all people under all circumstances. One form of government may be best for a set of people under certain conditions; another, for a set of people under different conditions.

That government is preferable which most adequately protects the race and trains the powers of the people. No government is of divine right, but that government is divinest which best maintains justice, love and mercy among men. Autocracy may have been best for a people in its childhood; aristocracy for a people in its youth, but democracy is the best form of government for a people in its manhood.

It is the best system we know today, not because it always affords the best protection to individuals, for this it does not always do; but because it trains and educates men most generally and most effectively. Undoubtedly, democracy in its present form is far from perfect; but it certainly contains the essential truth in its fundamental teaching that government exists for man and not man for government, and in the still nobler

teaching that we are all brethren, not because we are of one race or of one church, not because we are citizens of Seliusgrove, or members of this republic, but because whether Caucasian, African, or American Indian; whether Jewish, Protestant or Catholic, we are all sons of one Father which is in Heaven.

But even the freedom and brotherhood of the democracy cannot produce perfect equality of condition among all citizens. On the contrary, individual liberty in a free state must lead unavoidably to inequality of conditions and possessions.

Variety is the law of nature. Where there is no variety there can be no selection. Variety between families, between communities, between churches, and between states, is thus an essential condition of growth and freedom.

While differences of condition in our present civilization are inevitable, in the democracy there is an ever increasing realization of man as a free being. In an autocracy like Turkey no one is free but the Sultan; in an aristocracy like ancient Athens, twenty thousand citizens were free, and four hundred thousand human beings were slaves; but in this republic of the Anglo-Saxon race all men have an equal chance to become free and what is more important, all men possess an ever increasing consciousness of freedom, and an ever increasing realization of brotherhood. This freedom is not

license, the absence of law, but righteous self-rule, the consciousness of one's self as the source of law. In order that a man might have true freedom he must be educated.

This idea of democratic freedom is possible only where all the people are educated, for where they are ignorant, the attempted democracy soon reverts to an aristocracy or to an oligarchy. Because of the mass of ignorant blacks there existed in the south before the civil war an aristocracy. Because of the great bodies of untrained foreigners, the governments of some of our large cities have at times been veritable oligarchies.

Modern democracy, realizing the menace of ignorance to her very existence, has resolved that every child within her bounds, rich or poor, white or colored, shall have an opportunity to get all the education it can take. Nothing less than this will meet the requirements and fulfill the ideals of a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The first right of man in the democracy then is to have a school. Education is the preparation of the fully developed free man for service in his environment. It first builds the all-around man, strong in all parts of his nature: mind, affections, and will; it then adjusts him to his physical, intellectual and emotional environment. It is the duty of the democracy to train its citizens to

vote intelligently and to work honestly, and therefore the modern state or city must provide public schools for its children.

Men have, indeed, a right to govern themselves, but without education, men have not the capacity. Suffrage is not a natural right, but a privilege assigned to those who qualify themselves for its proper exercise in accordance with a standard fixed by the state.

All men, except abnormals, possess the capacity for education and when educated have the power to govern themselves and the right to take part in the government of others. Democracy means self-government; self-government necessitates universal education; and universal education can only be accomplished by free public schools, under the control of all the people.

Let us have done with the hackneyed arguments against the public school. Free public schools are not institutions of "paternalism." The city or the state does not establish public schools as it does orphan asylums for children who have no parents. Who are the voters and the taxpayers but the fathers, uncles, and brothers of the children? The school district or the city is merely their organization for educating their own children. The state requires them to do it and provides the machinery, but the people direct the schools and pay the bills. Local self-government of schools is

one of the most important principles of democracy.

Let us cast out of our minds all half-hearted arguments for the free education of all the people. It is true that it pays a community to educate all its youth; but the public school is not a charity institution. School-houses and school masters are cheaper than jails and soldiers; but we do not build public schools for that reason. Such arguments for free schools are little less than an insult to a free people. Democracy is something nobler than a policeman guarding and protecting our property and our rights. The democracy establishes its public schools to train new citizens and to fit them for self-government, and when it shall have done its full duty in this respect there will be little need for policemen and soldiers. A democracy spending hundreds of millions for warships and ports, for armies and navies is enough to give devils joy. If we spent one-fourth of this treasure in schools and missions, the whole world would be ours in bonds of love and there would be no need of these engines of death and destruction.

Education conserves and education advances. Education conserves all the good in the past of the race. It gathers up the fragments, so that the new man takes up the burden of progress which his fathers laid down with their lives: "Other men labored and ye have entered into their

labors." It preserves the achievements of man as the foundations on which to build the more stately mansions of the soul. How impossible then to neglect the school and the scholar as factors in the maintenance of civilization!

Education is also the chief agent of human progress. The characteristic which distinguishes man from the lower animals is his power to advance himself independently of heredity and natural selection.

This he does by working actively to mould his environment so as to make it more and more favorable to human life.

He commenced his work by moulding nature, and has continued it by moulding man. Man has improved plants, developed animals, conquered the earth and sea, acquired resources of a thousand kinds, chained, and used the forces of nature, invented tools, established transportation and communication, and made the whole world of matter contribute to his welfare and progress. He builds homes, churches, schools, colleges and universities, and makes all the intellectual, social and religious forces contribute to the development of his mind. The growing mind of each generation conquers more of nature, and nature in turn feeds the mind, so nature and mind react the one upon the other, as they both build up the man. Civilization has its foundation in this moulding by man of his environment.

Now civilization as the progressive realization of human nature employs five agencies: Science, language, art, religious institutions, and social and political institutions. Science, systematized knowledge, is the basis of all our thinking and doing; it is at once the fulcrum of all our work, and the lever of all our progress, without which we should have no control either of the processes of nature or of social life.

New needs are constantly developing, which it is the province of science to supply. New materials are constantly called for, and science discovers them. New forces are required to do the world's work and science promptly connects them with the great world machine. The modern university which trains men to do these things was the starting point of the marvelous era of wealth production and of social evolution. Language has two important functions in human progress; it makes possible permanent records and reasoning about our experience, and it also provides for the communication and distribution of our knowledge and experience. Art, including literature, sculpture, painting and music, is a means of the expression of our ideals and feelings, and so liberates and elevates human experience. It is the part of our American education most sadly neglected. Social and political institutions, like the school and the state, preserve, transmit, and distribute all

these possessions of society, while the church develops the spiritual nature of man.

These great agencies—science, language, art, social and religious institutions—are all preserved and advanced thru the colleges and universities. Without the institutions of education, these agencies of civilization could not be maintained and strengthened, and the race would stand still and die.

Society constantly needs new leaders, and the college trains them. Progress in all departments of science art, industry and social institutions, is in the hands of the man who knows. Ours is a day of experts. When we build a house, a factory, a bridge, or a railroad, we call in the man who has been especially trained for this work. In every field of industry, in all matters of health and sanitation, and even in charitable and religious work we confide more and more in the specialist. We need specialists also in the municipal and State affairs. The modern city must provide institutions for the study of the science of human life and therefore needs sanitariums and physicians; it constructs and maintains public works and so needs engineers and chemists; it conducts public finance and administers the business of the people, and so needs economists and administrators; and as education is the chief business of the people, one of the most im-

portant needs is educational engineers, trained teachers and superintendents.

We believe that, as every child is a plan of God, capable of infinite development, so every child deserves to be rightly trained, for his work. Every human being has a right to a chance in life, because God made him, and made him to do something in the world. Education in this broad sense is the process whereby men and nations realize their destiny and reach the highest goal of power and service. What, lastly, is that destiny and what that goal?

Service, we find, is the ultimate end of education. As it has been in time, so we believe it will be in eternity. As we are being educated for service here, so we shall be educated for a higher service in the hereafter. As service is the purpose of our education, so also it is the means of our future training; we are trained for service, and we are trained by service. We are told that a violin tuned by a master grows ever richer and sweeter with the years. A Stradivarius, three hundred years old, played for years by a Paganini, holds his spirit, they tell us, as well as that of its maker in every plate and fiber, ready to breathe it forth again in music at the touch of a master. So God makes us every one after his own fashion, and by playing upon us thru the years, tunes us and fills us with his spirit, and so prepares us to praise him in an unending life of service.

### Woodrow Wilson; the Scholar in Politics

In reviewing the lives of great men we recognize that certain of them possess qualities and characteristics which distinguish them from one another as the planets are distinguished from the smallest stars of the heavens. Washington, the father of his country, is one who is ever alive in the heart of every true American. Tongues shall never cease eulogizing the name of the immortal Lincoln. Roosevelt, the man of "backbone," will never be forgotten because of his "square deal." These men have been the brightest stars in the Presidential constellation.

But, a new constellation has been discovered, and in it has been found a star of the first magnitude. That star possesses a human intellect; a mind that realizes its responsibility in the orbit of scholarship. It understands that success means toil. Within the heart of that star is implanted an eager desire to know something that has not yet been known and to do something that has not yet been done. The opportunity to learn something new and to do something new has presented itself and probably no finer illustration of American manhood has ever taken the office than that star of first magnitude, Woodrow Wilson, in the constellation of governorship.

In Woodrow Wilson, a Virginian by birth, is found much that recalls

the vigor, courage, and great ability of the early men of that great state. Having graduated from Princeton he was instructed for two years in the knowledge of law at the University of Virginia after which he displayed great ability as a lawyer at Atlanta, Georgia. But the young lawyer had other ambitions than that of immediate success at the bar and he was soon studying jurisprudence, history, and political science at Johns Hopkins. His thesis for his doctor's degree on "Congressional Government" was such a scholarly work that it has become an important text book on American Politics. The great ability shown in this book fastened attention upon the young scholar. He was called to an associate professorship of history at Bryn Mawr, thence he went to Wesleyan University, and in 1890 became professor of Jurisprudence and Politics at Princeton. His method of teaching was fresh and vital, his personality deeply interested his students, and the air of his lecture room was free from any touch of "dry-as-dustism." Eight years ago, upon the resignation of President Patton, he became president of Princeton University; and it is not too much to say that in the last eight years no college president in this country has done more to re-invigorate intellectual life in Eastern Colleges or to re-establish intellectual standards among under graduates than Dr. Wilson. Although he is a

man of the highest intellectual attainments, yet he is not a "high brow."

As a student of the theory of government and the science of politics, he not only theorizes but he is now putting his theories into practice and is as scholarly in his practical government as in his theoretical. Within the last five months the whole surface of New Jersey has been raised. This was not brought about by a seismic disturbance, nevertheless, the face of the state has been lifted up just as certainly as if the volcanic fires in the interior of the earth had rolled their giant forces beneath the state and caused the upheaval from end to end. But unlike a physical upheaval, the phenomenon that has occurred has been accompanied by the destruction of nothing but things that were evil. The bosses have been routed; there has been no suggestion of graft or corruption, no midnight orgies in low road-houses marked the wind-up of this session, and the legislation that has been enacted will attract attention all over the country because of its thorough-going character.

With a record of achievement, in less than five months, that is probably without equal in any state in the way of progressive legislation, Governor Wilson is not only a scholar at the throttle of state affairs, but has become a very unique figure in national politics.

When the governor made his reform recommendations last January,



he told the legislators assembled at Trenton that the path before them was as inviting as plain, and that he was looking forward with pleasure to the prospect of being their comrade upon it. Now, with his campaign pledges all enacted into law, and his entire legislative program adopted, he says: "If we have not done everything we have at least done everything in sight at the last session. We have done, and have done thoroughly, all the main things that were waiting to be done, and we have accomplished them with a perfect unanimity of counsel."

The net result of this is that while five months ago New Jersey was one of the most conservative and backward states in the union, it now stands in the very fore-front as one of the most radical and advanced. With advanced laws for primaries and elections, employers' liability, prison reforms, regulation of railroads and utilities, commission government and the initiative, referendum and recall for cities, New Jersey has jumped in five months from reaction to progress. Instead of being helplessly boss ridden in its government and corporation dominated in its policies, it to-day takes first rank among the states in which popular government has become an actuality.

The victories Governor Wilson has won are a revelation of the man's character, scholarship, and leadership, and a marvel to the

country. What has occurred to New Jersey has been due almost wholly to his tact and skill, his far-reaching knowledge of political conditions, and his undaunted courage, combined with a dogged insistence that the legislature redeem its pledges. He has displayed the courage of his convictions and was true to the right and tenacious of it at all times and above all, he has the capacity to labor unceasingly.

Dr. Wilson is much more than a mere scholar in politics. He has a mind trained to the consideration of the public welfare. A lawyer by education, he has been in an unusual sense a student of public affairs, and should he appear in 1912 as a candidate for the presidency, as from all indications he will, the American people will no doubt give him the opportunity to prove more fully and in a larger sense that he is not only a believer in a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but that he has the stamina and the courage to stem the tide and see that their laws when enacted are enforced.

*Samuel S. Garnes, '11.*

### Shall the Panama Canal Be Fortified

It has been the pride and boast of America, that the rights, for which she contends are the rights of humanity. By the blessing of the Author of these rights on the means

exerted for their defense, they have prevailed over all opposition. No instance has yet occurred, nor can any instance be expected to occur, in which the unadulterated forms of republican government can pretend to so fair an opportunity for justifying themselves by their fruits.

In this view, the citizens of the United States are responsible for the greatest trust ever confided to a political society. If justice, good faith, honor, gratitude, and all the other qualities which enoble the character of a nation, and fulfill its ends of government, be the fruits of our establishment, then the cause of Liberty will acquire a dignity and luster which it has never yet enjoyed, and an example will be set which cannot but have the most favorable influence on the rights of mankind. If on the other hand, government should be unfortunately stained with the reverse of these essential virtues, then the great cause for which we have been engaged to vindicate will be dishonored and betrayed, and the last experiment in favor of the rights of humanity will be turned against them, and their patrons and friends exposed, to be insulted and silenced by the votaries of tyranny and usurpation.

Our government has undertaken the most important project of modern times, the construction of the Panama Canal, through which the commerce of the world may pass, to

avoid that long and dangerous journey around Cape Horn.

This great enterprise has been undertaken by our government without the aid of any other nation. The work is ours, the expense is ours, maintenance of the canal when completed will be ours, and the responsibility of interoceanic communication will remain ours until the end of time. The Panama Zone through which the canal is being constructed, is territory of the United States, and our sovereignty over it is supreme.

The canal is constructed for two great purposes: the first is to secure a direct water way between our Atlantic and Pacific coasts. We have an extensive coast-line on both oceans, and we must defend this territory. To defend it we must maintain a great navy, without the canal we would not be safe from attack on either side of our continent. Our position is such, that without a canal we would be compelled to maintain a great navy on both the eastern and western coasts.

The second purpose is to facilitate, cheapen, and encourage the commerce of the world. We are doing this at our own responsibility, asking aid from no other power. All the civilized and some of the half civilized nations have been invited to carry their commerce through this canal on the same terms as our own merchantmen. This is a great philanthropic enterprise and using

our resources for the world's advantage.

We are pledged by implied promises not only to construct, but to maintain and keep open to the world the navigation through the canal.

We believe that modern fortifications are necessary for adequate protection of the canal. It is our duty to construct them. Failure to fortify the canal would make us powerless against a desperate and irresistible enemy.

We have doomed ourselves to a one fleet navy. Without that canal fortified, our fleet could not operate and give protection on the opposite ocean. Without the canal strongly fortified we are doomed to see constantly one of our great coast lines defenseless. We owe it to ourselves, our self-preservation, to our vital interests, to the first laws of nature, to fortify and control the canal for our exclusive use in time of war. Yes we owe it as a duty to the nations of this continent.

For a hundred years America has given the outside world to understand that in this hemisphere no foreign power should further extend its political influence. When the French Panama Canal was being constructed, President Arthur notified Columbia that the interference of any European power in attempting to control that canal would be considered as an unfriendly act by the United States. Shall we now invite the Eastern monarchies that have never acknowledged the Monroe doctrine and give to them the control of an American built canal? If we do the Monroe Doctrine, held sacred by our forefathers, will perish by the act, the voice of mon-

archy will resound through our country, our own safety and tranquility will end, and our liberal institutions will perish by a colossal neglect of duty, a duty we owe to America, a duty we owe to mankind.

The unanswerable argument in favor of fortification is: That if the waterway is fortified, even though we may not be able to use it ourselves, it is an assured fact that no enemy can use it against us, and the same thing cannot be said of it if we fail to erect adequate fortifications at its entrances. It would seem as though no one but a fool or a traitor could fail to see that to refuse to fortify the Panama Canal is to invite war, and make our destruction easy.

This canal is ours, constructed at our expense, maintained by the United States alone, constructed as a great instrument for our national protection and safety. This protection is a national duty, which we dare not shirk, no matter what the cost. The best guarantee of its neutrality is its protection from all danger. The nations of the earth have our promise of a safe passage through the canal and we further, guarantee their safety. Those guns mounted to command either entrance, will not frown upon the peace of the world, will not be a menace to any power on the face of the earth, but will welcome with a thunderous salutation every vessel, under any flag which does not come into those waters as an enemy of the United States.

*John E. Reish.*

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Academy, Elmer F. Brown, '12

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

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Selinsgrove, Pa., October, 1911

No. 1

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## EDITORIAL



### Salutatory

Students, old and new, in this our first issue of The Susquehanna, we extend to you kindly greetings. It is with a deep sense of having vested in us an important duty, as publishers of this our college magazine, that we the new staff for the ensuing year enter upon our work. We are glad to welcome in our midst

the goodly number of new students, and hope they may find here a pleasant and profitable place for study. We trust that our association during the year may prove cordial and beneficial to all, and that our educational worth will be greatly augmented.

We have met here for a purpose. A purpose which to each individual

may have a somewhat different aspect, but which in the main we hope is an honorable one. Let every student prove himself a man, in all his spheres of activity.

### In The Literary Department

We propose to print the best essays and orations we can obtain. Literary work is part of a student's educational training. No matter what profession in life one wishes to pursue, to be proficient in composing and aptly writing good essays and orations, will prove a valuable acquirement. The Susquehanna solicits contributions for its columns, and students who write essays, treatises and orations worthy of publication will confer a kind favor in willingly submitting to us their manuscripts.

It is to the literary department of our Journal we desire to give most attention during our editorship. Our predecessor added several new features to the magazine, during his term of office, and was quite active thru the editorial columns, but we wish rather to give more space to the literary productions of our students, than continue the added features of last year's issues. However in the general order of arrangement of material, we do not consider it necessary to effect a change from former years.

### Co-operation

We respectfully solicit the co-operation of students and alumni in making The Susquehanna worthy of

the standard it has attained during the time elapsed since its establishment. Especially would we ask the editors of the different departments to give us loyal support. In unity there is strength, in strength—prestige.

However, it is not only in contributions, students and alumni, that we need your aid, but we need your seventy-five cents. You are all aware that we must have finances to continue our editions, therefore we kindly request you to be prompt in renewing your subscription for the year. To the new students we make the special request, that you note the terms of our magazine, and consider your subscription an essential duty for true spirited students of Susquehanna.

### Athletics

Fair exchange is no robbery, but what do we have in exchange for foot-ball? To find, on returning to school this fall, the tennis courts covered with grass, and in no wise in shape for action, makes a lover of athletics, think unkind thoughts.

The student body is entitled to athletic privileges, upon the payment of their athletic dues, but to pay for privileges that are not provided for, is unfair. Why not have the tennis courts in condition for playing at the opening of the school term?

Something is wrong with the athletic management, and a change should follow. Under the present

order of managing athletic affairs, too much time is wasted in getting started in athletic sports, upon the opening of the fall term; and consequently should some attempt be made to hold inter-class track meets and tennis tournaments, the contestants would be without sufficient

### Miss Evelyn Gay Miller

Miss Miller, our new instructor in voice and pianoforte, has many qualifications, which make her worthy of the position.

Miss Miller was born and spent the early part of her life at Ironton, Ohio, where she attended the High



MISS EVELYN GAY MILLER.

time for training, and the results would be unsatisfactory. Students need recreation, and having no means by which they can divert themselves, during their leisure hours, afforded them, they go scouting over the farmer's fields, where students are unwelcome. \* \* \* \*

Why not start basket ball?

School and studied voice with Mr. Geo. Bagby of Cincinnati. She afterward attended Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., studying both voice and piano; voice with Mr. Chas. Washburn and piano with Miss Martha Dismukes, a pupil of Leschetizky.

About three years ago, after the death of her father, she moved to Columbus, Ohio, where during this time she attended the Ohio State

In Columbus she has held several positions as soloist in the large churches of that city.

The Susquehanna welcomes Miss Miller.



ARTHUR J. SOULE

University, studying voice with Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wilson.

Miss Miller has taught private pupils in both Ironton and Columbus.

### Arthur J. Soule

Mr. Soule comes to us highly recommended as a violin instructor and soloist.

He received his instruction from the best American soloists and teachers—notably Messrs. Clarence De Voux Royer, a noted French soloist and teacher, formerly of Paris, now musical lecturer of the Public Schools of New York City, and Mr. Lynwood D. Scriven, of Boston, Mass., a graduate of the celebrated Marteau and Ysaye. Mr. Soule also studied five years at the Ithica Conservatory of Music, of Ithica, New York, graduating under Mr. William Grant Egbert, violin director of the Ithica Conservatory of Music and a graduate of the great Sevvick, of Prague, Austria. Mr. Soule also took a special teacher's training course in Boston, and has four year's experience in teaching, solo playing and orchestra conducting.

Susquehanna University is fortunate in having this talented musician as a member of its faculty.

We are glad to find Mr. Horton, our genial Registrar, has again decided to remain with us. The student body appreciates his untiring efforts in their behalf, and feels favored by his continuing in office.

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The new cement walks are a timely improvement.

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Some of our recitation rooms have been neatly kalsomined.

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We regret very much that some of the departments have failed to hand in any notes and therefore will not be represented in this number of The Susquehanna. It is hoped that each reporter will be ready promptly for the next issue.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

The annual reception to the new students was held the first Monday evening after the opening of school, and was attended by the faculty and the whole male student body. Representatives from the various organizations of the University were present and gave interesting accounts of the various agencies that go to make up a good college education. Pres.,

Chas. T. Aikens was called on and gave a timely talk on Athletics. Members of the faculty present also gave interesting and instructive talks. After this part of the program had been completed, refreshments were served.

Most of the new students have joined the association and the outlook for the year seems better than ever before. Y. M. C. A. work is



one in which all should be interested and all should do their utmost towards furthering its interest.

The first meeting of the year was in charge of the Bible Study Committee. The meeting was led by Barnes. Ross and Traub presented the need and value of a study of the Bible. Four courses have been arranged, one for each College Class. The first course is "The Life of Christ" according to St. Mark; the second, "Harmony of the Gospel;" the third, "Life of St. Paul;" the fourth, "The will of God and Man's Life Work."

The second meeting was addressed by Dr. J. R. Dimm, D. D., who had for his subject, "Opportunity." The meeting was well attended and great interest manifested.

*W. R. F., Sem. '14.*

### Y. W. C. A.

After a pleasant summer vacation we have returned to our school duties and we are glad to note that with all our enjoyments our association has not been neglected, although many of the faces of our old associates are missing, they will not be forgotten and we trust the benefits received by them through the Y. W. C. A. will continue to influence their lives in years to come.

We extend greetings to all the new girls who have come to make their abode with us and we hope they will gain much from the religious training received in the Y.

W. C. A. The following have already been elected as active members: Ruth Zimmerman, Theresa Zimmerman, Euphema Brown, Florence Pifer, Susie Geise, Mary Geise, Althea Ressler, Marie Wickersham, Gertrude Stover, Marie Weaver, Miss Miller.

We are also pleased to welcome Mrs. Streamer and Mrs. Smith as active members.

Through the co-operation of the girls of last spring and the patronage of our friends and the members of the Y. M. C. A. we were enabled to send for the first time in the history of our association, a delegate to the Students' Summer conference held at Dennison Univ., Granville, Ohio, Aug. 22-Sept. 1, 1911. Miss Stroh, our delegate returned to us enthused and prepared with many new and profitable suggestions, which we feel will put new life and interest into our work and make our association what it has never been before.

On Oct. 2, an informal reception was held in the parlor of Seibert Hall in honor of the new girls. After a pleasant evening spent in playing games and becoming better acquainted with each other, the committee in charge served refreshments and all report an enjoyable evening spent together.

We have held three interesting and well attended meetings. The first: September 27. Mr. Curran was our special speaker and gave us a very profitable talk.

On Oct. 4. The report of our delegate, Miss Stroh was enjoyed by all.

Oct. 11. Dr. Woodruff spoke to us, his theme, "The College Girl," was discussed in such a manner as to hold the attention of all and each felt more vividly her responsibility.

May we follow Paul's instruction and press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

—O. L. D. B., S. U. C. of M., '13.

### Clio

In this, the opening number of The Susquehanna, for the scholastic year of 1911-12, we extend a most cordial invitation to all new students to attend the meetings of our society. We intend to make this a banner year for Clio, and respectfully solicit the aid of every member to make it such.

We have had three very successful meetings thus far this term, interesting programs having been rendered at each one. At each meeting names were proposed for membership till we have reached a total of eighteen new members. This is indeed encouraging and shows the aggressive Clionian spirit.

The following are the names of our new members: Misses Euphema Brown, Mary Geise, Susie Geise, Grace Royer, Marie Wickersham, Ruth Zimmerman, Theresa Zimmerman, Esther Leister and Gertrude

Stover, and Messrs. Elmer F. Brown, Raymond Stumpf, Charles Burrell, P. T. Mohn, Charles Schadel, Donald Smith, Lester G. Shannon, John B. Rupley and Wilfred Keller.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting:

|                              |                     |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| President.....               | P. H. Stahl.        |
| Vice president.....          | H. R. Shipe.        |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Sarah Rine.         |
| Financial Secretary.....     | B. A. Peters.       |
| Treasurer.....               | J. B. Kniseley.     |
| Pianist.....                 | Alta Humberston.    |
| First Critic.....            | W. H. Traub.        |
| Second Critic.....           | K. E. Irvin.        |
| Editor.....                  | J. S. Bangson.      |
| Associate Editor.....        | J. F. Harkins.      |
| Chaplain.....                | Wm. Fitzgerald.     |
| Serg. at Arms.....           | H. K. Kneppshields. |
| Factotum.....                | V. N. Miller.       |

We urge and advise all members to subscribe for The Susquehanna and in thus doing, you will have printed accounts of Clio's meetings.

An "Octette" is being formed in this society and will render selections in the near future.

—R. N. S. Sem. '14.

### Philo

Philo entered upon her 53rd year of activity with characteristic vigor. The members who left us in the past year are missed naturally, but the infusion of good, healthy, new blood, still keeps Philo the virile and active society that her reputation claims for her. That Philo has been the source and well-spring of that training necessary to the successful public life is an undisputed

fact; an axiom of over half a century's proving, and that this same degree of uplift will continue through the coming school year is evident in the spirit and growth manifested thus far.

Philo's hall was opened to the new and old students in regular session, Sept. 22nd, at which time a very able program was rendered, all numbers being filled excepting debate, which is customarily omitted at the first meeting. At this time several persons were elected to active membership. Miss Mary Weaver, Miss Pottiger and Miss Benner and Messrs. Frank Smith, Specht, Hassinger, Forry, Whitmer and Stroup. Since that time there have been other acquisitions, Misses Aberdeen Phillips, Althea Ressler, and Myrle Klase, joining Oct. 6th, and Messrs. Gortner, and Danowsky. Mr. O. C. Gortner who was formerly an active member has again come among us and taken his place in our society activities. This makes

Philo's total new membership 14, with several pledged.

But numbers are not everything, and it is not numbers that we wish to make our shibboleth, but rather individual progress, the advancement of the unit for the perfection of the whole. In numbers there is strength, but persons cannot always count on numbers throughout life, and he or she who is not master of the self, the true Ego, will be sadly lacking when the time comes to face the world. Our standard has always been high, and the present members will not see it lowered. It is for us rather, under the guiding influence of our predecessors to endeavor to leave a record that our successors may look upon without shame, and use as a pattern for their future development.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to all students to visit us, confident of the fact that you will feel at home, and be benefited by our associations. *F. S. F., '12*



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

School year opened with a great influx of new students. We certainly are glad to welcome these new students at S. U. Our Freshman class this year is without a doubt the largest that ever registered in the history of the school, twenty-eight in number.

Stahl, '12, opens the season in campus.

Herman, '12, spent Sunday, Sept. 24 with home friends.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, the Freshmen caused quite an excitement by circulating the report that they expected to paint the town that

night. The Sophs followed them down town and in a few minutes almost the entire student body was out, curious to know just what was going to happen. When the crowd reached the town the "Freshies" seemed afraid of something and "beat it" back to the school and went to bed. However their night's repose must have been of short duration, for when the class of 1914 arose the following morning they not only found the '15 numerals in the most conspicuous places in the town and around the campus, even the door of each '14 man was very artistically decorated with the "blue and white." The following night someone spoiled the paintings by maliciously covering them with green. All was confusion about the school for several hours, trying to find out just what the "Freshies," were going to do about it. They started to re-paint and as you may expect the class scrap followed, which was brought to an end by some of the upper classmen, owing to the fact that several members from both classes disobeyed some very important rules governing such combats.

Herman, '12, Miller, '14, and Dale, '12, spent Thursday Sept. 28 at the Lewisburg fair.

On Thursday evening Oct. 5, the "Happy-go-lucky" band of Susquehanna University turned out in dress parade and marching to the home of Dr. Decker gave him and his wife a

very delightful serenade. On the way back to school they stopped at the home of Mr. S. Weis and wife to furnish them with a little of the same kind of music, but owing to the fact that they were not at home the students feel in duty bound to call again in the near future, as rumor has it that Mr. and Mrs. Weis regret very much that they were not home. The gentlemen visited are both good friends of the students, Mr. Weis being a former graduate of S U. The Susquehanna extends its best wishes to these newly married couples.

Smith, '14, is very fond of water melon, especially when he is fed by one of our co-eds. No matter in what condition the spoon is.

Miss H. vice, ex-member of the class '12, now a Senior at Bucknell, greeted friends here Oct. 6th.

Stahl, '12, was visiting home friends Oct. 7-8. *J. E. D., '12.*

### Seminary

During the vacation just passed, only one of the Seminarians had a regular charge. Streamer, '12 of Selinsgrove, supplied the pulpit in the Loganton Charge regularly.

Sunday, '11, is preaching at New Bethlehem. In his work he found it necessary to have a helpmeet. So coming back to this section, he was married to Miss Trout of York, Pa.

Bower, '11, accepted a call to the charge at Fort Washington, Pa.

Curran, '11, is located in Liberia, Africa, in the Missionary field. He left for Africa some time during Sept.

Ross, '12, and Curran, '12, were at home and supplied various churches during the summer.

Harris, '13, coached the Selinsgrove Civic Base Ball team during the summer. He also supplied at various places.

Spangler, '13, as usual was playing ball at Burnham Y. M. C. A., besides preaching at home and elsewhere during vacation.

Traub, '13, enjoyed a trip to the Rocky Mountains. At present he is supplying the pulpit at Sunbury until a pastor is elected in the former pastorate of Rev. E. M. Gearhart.

Flick, '13, Stultz, '13, and Smith, '13, spent their vacations at their respective homes. They supplied various places during the summer.

The junior class consists of the following members; Garnes, Stumph, Fitzgerald, Reish, and Satscha.

### Conservatory of Music

Again our department opens this year with a large enrollment. Forty have already enrolled and more expected. Each pupil seems to be enthused over his work and good results are expected this year.

We are glad to have with us again Misses Elizabeth Waldron and Anna Cline of the class of 1911.

The new members of the faculty

are Miss Evelyn Gay Miller, graduate from Belmont College, W. Va., teacher of voice, and Prof. Arthur J. Soule, graduate from the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, teacher of Violin, History and Harmony.

One of the best recital courses that has ever been offered at S. U. will present its first number, Thursday, October 26. The number comes highly recommended and promises to give us a great musical treat.

*E. L. T., C. of M., '12.*

### Academy

We are glad to have with us in our department this year:

The Misses Gertrude Stover, Augustville, Pa.; E. M. Whitmer, Salem, Pa.; and Mary E. Weaver, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Messrs. K. B. Groom, Sunbury, Pa.; C. P. Schadel, Rough and Ready, Pa.; D. V. Smith, Idaville, Pa.; C. S. Burrell, Milheim, Pa.; P. T. Mohn, Shamokin, Pa.; L. W. Wagner, Selinsgrove, Pa.; and Elmer F. Brown, Yeagertown, Pa.

O. E. Freeman, Lebanon, Pa., spent his vacation as a salesman, besides playing tennis during his spare moments.

The Misses Pheobe and Eva Herman, Kratzerville, Pa., spent their vacation at home.

Harry M. Nonemacher, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was working in the Missionary field during the summer

vacation, has returned to resume his studies.

Samuel Rine, McKees Half Falls, Pa., had a very busy vacation, attending summer school.

Miss Myrtle Klase, Snyder town,

Pa., has returned to continue her studies.

The Prep tennis court is now in fine condition, but as yet no championship games have been played.

*E. F. B.*



## ALUMNI



'00. Prof. E. M. Brungart delivered the opening address to the students on the morning of September 22. The address was well received.

'01. Rev. L. P. Young of Elk Lick, Pa., supplied the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, very acceptably on Sunday, Aug. 13.

'03. Rev. E. M. Gearhart has recently resigned the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., and accepted a call to Montoursville Charge.

'03. Sigmund Weis, one of Selinsgrove's most successful business men, was married to Miss Claire Gross, of Bloomsburg. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride on July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Weis are now residing in their new home on Walnut street, Selinsgrove.

'03. Harry M. Thompson, M. D., of Pueblo, Colorado, was married on September 12th to Miss Mary B. Schnure, of Selinsgrove. The Rev. John H. Barb, D. D., of Hughes-

ville, a former pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home in Pueblo, Colorado, after November 1.

'03. Frank S. Wagon seller, Esq., was a strong candidate for the nomination of President Judge of the Union-Snyder District at the Republican Primary election, held September 30th. He carried Snyder county by a plurality of 580 votes, but was defeated in the district by Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg.

'09. Ruel L. Walter was married on Aug. 21 to Miss Miriam Irene Smith of Middleburg, Pa., and is now engaged as one of the teachers of the Public schools of Tarentum, Pa.

'10. Miss Ethel M. Smyser was married on June 29 to Lieutenant Franklin Kemble of Mt. Carmel. At present Lieutenant and Mrs. Kemble reside at Fortress Monroe, Old Comfort, Va.

'10. Miss Elizabeth Taylor is teaching in the high school of Mifflinburg, Pa.

'10. George Born Manhart is pursuing a graduate course in history and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

'11. Claude Gitt Aikens has entered the Senior Class at Yale College.

'11. James A. Brosius has entered the Junior Class in the Theological Seminary of Gettysburg.

'11. William N. Duck is assistant Principal of the high school of Millheim, Pa.

'11. William Dentler has enrolled as a Junior in Hamma Divinity school, Springfield, Ohio.

'11. Latimer L. Landis is teaching public school near his home, Selinsgrove.

'11. Charles A. Miller has been elected a teacher in the Curtis school for boys, Brookfield, Conn.

'11. J. P. Stewart is teaching in the High School at Yeagertown, Pa.

'11. Samuel S. Garnes, John E. Reish and W. R. Fitzgerald are Juniors in the Theological Department of Susquehanna University.

'11. Sem, Rev. Wm. E. Sunday and Miss Mary Trout were united in marriage on Sept. 7th, at the bride's home in Stewartstown, Pa., by Pres. Aikens and the bride's pastor. They are now at home in New Bethlehem,

Pa., where Rev. Sunday is the popular pastor.

'11. Sem., Rev. Joseph D. Curran sailed for Africa early in July and is now engaged as a missionary in the Muhlenberg Mission of Liberia.

'11. Sem., Rev. Henry M. Bower has accepted a call to Fort Washington, where he is now pleasantly located.

'83. Rev. James W. Shannon of Elysburg has visited the college several times since the opening of this scholastic year. His son Lester is a freshman in College.

'83. Professor Charles W. Herman is the successful principal of the Selinsgrove Schools. His family moved to this place on October 2.

'84. Rev. Daniel B. Treibly is comfortably located in his new charge at Thompsontown. He was installed by President Aikens on Sunday, September 10.

'86. Dr. George R. Ulrich, dentist, of Philadelphia, and family, spent several weeks recently on the Ulrich homestead opposite the College campus.

'88. Emmanuel E. Pawling, Esq., moved to Selinsgrove during the past month. At present he is located in the office formerly occupied by the late A. W. Potter, deceased.

'88. William H. Ulsh, M. D., has just completed a cozy home on

Broad street, Selinsgrove, and is now occupying it.

'90, M. I., Oden C. Gortner, who has been very successful in public school work in Central Pennsylvania, has moved to Selinsgrove. He has enrolled with the senior class in the College.

'91, sem., Rev. John J. Minemier of Nittany, was present at chapel services recently.

'94. Rev. Harry C. Michael of Northumberland was present at the opening exercises of the Fall term. He has established a college entrance prize of \$30.00.

'98. Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter of Cathage, Ill., has established a Bible Prize of \$10.00 for the Sophomore class.

### In Memoriam

#### ROBERT B. STARKS

'79. Robert B. Starks, was born in Mifflin county, Pa., on Jan. 17, 1842. He was reared by pious parents and after baptism in infancy, catechisation in youth and confirmation into membership in the church, he was instructed in the doctrines of our Lutheran faith. Of his earlier education we could learn but little in the short time given us for this preparation. He entered the theological class of the Missionary Institute, then under the instruction of Rev. Zigler, D. D., in 1876. He was graduated in theology from this in-

stitution, in 1879. He was ordained to the Christian ministry, by the Susquehanna Synod, at its meeting in May of that year, held in Shamokin.

His first pastoral charge was at Joliet, Ill. Of the periods of time he spent in each of his fields of labor, we have no data. His second was at Elderton, Armstrong Co., Pa. His third was at North Washington, Butler Co. His fourth was the McKeesport Mission, where, having to support himself, he remained but two years. He removed thence to his fifth station, which was Beaver Falls, Pa.

After his graduation, he was united in marriage with Miss Jennie M. Kistner. This union was blessed with one child, a son, who passed away by death at 17. His wife departed by death in early life, previously to the son and they are resting in the cemetery to which he is this day to be borne.

Rev. Starks was joined a second time in marriage to Miss Margaret Black, who also preceded him in death several years ago. Her body lies entombed in the State of Mississippi, whither they two were taken with a colony of Christian people as the chosen religious instructors of the company.

During the civil war. Robert B. Starks entered the army of the United States, served out his term and was honorably dismissed. He was wounded in battle in the hip and lame for the rest of his life.



In 1896, twenty years after his first entrance, he returned to this institution, then Susquehanna University, and took a post graduate course of one year. He returned in 1897, to the ministerial work, but on account of his wife's very delicate health, he never undertook a regular charge. He spent several years as a supply to the churches around Pittsburgh.

After returning from Mississippi, he came to Selinsgrove, where he has lived a retired life for about six years. He had been sinking in strength for about six months. His disease was painless and his mind was calmly resting on the faith he had in his personal Redeemer.

On Sunday afternoon June 4, 1911, at one o'clock, while the family was at dinner, his spirit took its imperceptible departure to the home of the blessed. He was aged 69 years 4 months and 17 days.

"So fades a summer cloud away,  
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er;  
So gently shuts the eye of day;  
So dies a wave along the shore."

*J. R. Dimm.*

June 7, 1911.

Promotion begins by deserving it.

If you can't boost, don't knock.

Eden revives at the first kiss of love.

Character is what man is in the dark.

Debt is the mother of crime and infamy.

## Life's Car

"Hurry up!"

No lingering by old doors of doubt.

No loitering by the way;

No waiting a To-morrow Car

Here comes along To-day;

Success is somewhere down the track,

Before the chance is gone

Accelerate your laggard pace;

Swing on, I say, swing on.

Hurry up!

"Step lively!"

Belated souls are following fast;

They shout the signal "Wait!"

Conductor Time brooks no delay;

He rings the bell of Fate;

But you can give the man behind,

With one hand on the bar,

A final chance to trick defeat

And board the moving car.

Step lively!"

"Move up!"

Make way for others as you sit,

Or stand! This crowded earth

Has room for every journeying soul

En route to Higher Birth.

Aye, room and comfort if no one

Took double share of space,

Nor let his greed and selfishness

Absorb another's place.

Move up!

"Hold fast!"

The jolting switch of Obstacles

With jarring rails is near;

Stand firm of foot, be strong of grip,

Brace well, and have no fear.

The Maker of the Car of Life

Foresaw that curve—Despair—

And hung the straps of FAITH and WILL,

So you might grasp them there.

Hold fast!

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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**HARLAN P. FRENCH**  
**81 CHAPEL ST., ALBANY, N. Y.**

Send for Bulletin No. 20

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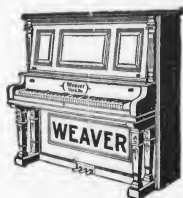
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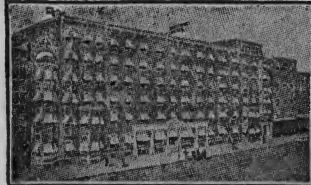
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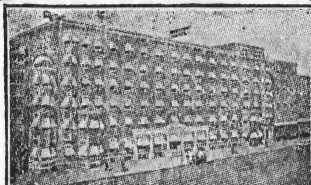
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## Contents for November, 1911

| LITERARY:                                 | Page |
|-------------------------------------------|------|
| International Peace - - - - -             | 25   |
| The Panama Canal - - - - -                | 28   |
| The New Nationalism - - - - -             | 32   |
| Socialism and Human Achievement - - - - - | 35   |
| EDITORIAL:                                |      |
| Forward - - - - -                         | 40   |
| Consistency - - - - -                     | 41   |
| SOCIETIES:                                |      |
| Y. M. C. A. - - - - -                     | 44   |
| Y. W. C. A. - - - - -                     | 44   |
| Clio - - - - -                            | 45   |
| Philo - - - - -                           | 45   |
| LOCAL-PERSONAL:                           |      |
| College - - - - -                         | 46   |
| Seminary - - - - -                        | 47   |
| Conservatory of Music - - - - -           | 48   |
| Academy - - - - -                         | 49   |
| Commercial - - - - -                      | 49   |
| ALUMNI:                                   |      |
| In Memoriam - - - - -                     | 52   |
| EXCHANGE: - - - - -                       | 55   |
| ATHLETICS: - - - - -                      | 56   |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1911



## LITERARY



### International Peace

In all streams of human affairs there may be counter currents and eddies but the steady and powerful sweep of civilization is ever onward toward the sea of its ideals. International peace is no exception, for the dross from the smoldering mass of the fiery past, the seeds that great wars have sown, may be expected to burst out at intervals more and more remote, until the poison of the past is exhausted. May we ever welcome this day when the prophetic ideal of peace is gradually being realized.

The world is governed not by men, not by parties, but by ideas. The popular will must be given organized expression, for what the world's public opinion demands, it is sure to get. The ideal of the greatness of civilization no longer rests upon illgotten wealth, but upon its natural resources and upon the industry, the intelligence, and the patriotism of the individual citizen. National interdependence is ever extant, and not only do historical proofs show an irresistible longing of man for release from the scourge of war, but inter-

national commerce, international language, art and literature, international influence and example, all demand that international peace be maintained.

With the growing popularity of this momentous and world wide problem, progress is continually keeping pace. More and more have nations offered sacrifices on the altar of the Goddess of Peace until now, signs of action in its favor abound. Volumes could be filled with the fiercest denunciations of war by the holiest, wisest and best men, from the earliest times of Homer through each successive age, till now. In our march onward to the reign of peace this monster, legalized murder, has received a death dealing blow by the mitigation of his atrocities. On both land and sea, many beneficent abolitions have been made, but the foulest blot that has ever disgraced the earth, the killing of civilized men by men, still remains.

Arbitration is making great strides. Our two international peace conferences at the Hague have demonstrated by their own life and by the

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| Pianist,        | Alta E. Humberston              |
| Editor,         | John Bangson                    |
| Factotum,       | Victor Miller                   |

### Y. M. C. A.

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| President,      | Harry R. Shipe, '12   |
| Vice President, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |
| Secretary,      | Paul N. Kinports, '14 |
| Treasurer,      | J. Edwin Dale, '12    |

### Athletic Association

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| President,      | Walter H. Traub, Sem. '13 |
| Vice President, | A. C. Curran, Sem. '12    |
| Secretary,      | A. W. Smith, '14          |
| Treasurer,      | Meryl J. Ross, Sem. '12   |

### Tennis

|                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Manager,       | Harry R. Shipe, '12   |
| Asst. Manager, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |

### Philo

|                        |                                    |
|------------------------|------------------------------------|
| President,             | Miss Flo. Treibley                 |
| Vice President,        | Miss Edythe Taylor                 |
| Secretary,             | Miss Althea Ressler                |
| Treasurer,             | Ray B. Walter                      |
| Secretary of Treasury, | A. W. Smith                        |
| Critics,               | { O. C. Gortner<br>Claude Mitchell |
| Pianist,               | Miss Esther Phillips               |
| Editor,                | A. W. Smith                        |
| Assistant Editor,      | Miss Anna Potteiger                |
| Monitor,               | L. R. Lenhart                      |
| Acceder,               | Edwin Ditzler                      |

### Y. W. C. A.

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| Vice President, | L. D. Barry, C. of M., '12 |
| Sec.,           | Katharine Weaver, '15      |
| Treasurer,      |                            |

### Baseball

|                |                       |
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| Asst. Manager, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |

### Basketball

|          |                       |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Manager, | Frank S. Follmer, '12 |
|----------|-----------------------|



## Contents for November, 1911

| LITERARY:                                 | Page |
|-------------------------------------------|------|
| International Peace - - - - -             | 25   |
| The Panama Canal - - - - -                | 28   |
| The New Nationalism - - - - -             | 32   |
| Socialism and Human Achievement - - - - - | 35   |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>                         |      |
| Forward - - - - -                         | 40   |
| Consistency - - - - -                     | 41   |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>                         |      |
| Y. M. C. A. - - - - -                     | 44   |
| Y. W. C. A. - - - - -                     | 44   |
| Clio - - - - -                            | 45   |
| Philo - - - - -                           | 45   |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>                    |      |
| College - - - - -                         | 46   |
| Seminary - - - - -                        | 47   |
| Conservatory of Music - - - - -           | 48   |
| Academy - - - - -                         | 49   |
| Commercial - - - - -                      | 49   |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>                            |      |
| In Memoriam - - - - -                     | 52   |
| EXCHANGE: - - - - -                       | 55   |
| ATHLETICS: - - - - -                      | 56   |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, NOVEMBER, 1911



## LITERARY



### International Peace

In all streams of human affairs there may be counter currents and eddies but the steady and powerful sweep of civilization is ever onward toward the sea of its ideals. International peace is no exception, for the dross from the smoldering mass of the fiery past, the seeds that great wars have sown, may be expected to burst out at intervals more and more remote, until the poison of the past is exhausted. May we ever welcome this day when the prophetic ideal of peace is gradually being realized.

The world is governed not by men, not by parties, but by ideas. The popular will must be given organized expression, for what the world's public opinion demands, it is sure to get. The ideal of the greatness of civilization no longer rests upon illgotten wealth, but upon its natural resources and upon the industry, the intelligence, and the patriotism of the individual citizen. National interdependence is ever extant, and not only do historical proofs show an irresistible longing of man for release from the scourge of war, but inter-

national commerce, international language, art and literature, international influence and example, all demand that international peace be maintained.

With the growing popularity of this momentous and world wide problem, progress is continually keeping pace. More and more have nations offered sacrifices on the altar of the Goddess of Peace until now, signs of action in its favor abound. Volumes could be filled with the fiercest denunciations of war by the holiest, wisest and best men, from the earliest times of Homer through each successive age, till now. In our march onward to the reign of peace this monster, legalized murder, has received a death dealing blow by the mitigation of his atrocities. On both land and sea, many beneficent abolitions have been made, but the foulest blot that has ever disgraced the earth, the killing of civilized men by men, still remains.

Arbitration is making great strides. Our two international peace conferences at the Hague have demonstrated by their own life and by the

very length and regularity of their actions not only that a universal congress of this character is possible, but that certain great principles of constructive action are now beyond dispute. How promising is all this for the future, when the blind-folded Goddess of justice may be enthroned where brute force now holds undisputed sway.

But while fresh clouds have just risen above the horizon, we are confronted with this query: Will national peace, as individual be maintained by law or by force? Will consistency permit effectual arbitration to be procured by adequate armament, or will the possession of this irresistible power always be a direct temptation to its irresponsible use? Force in war has often revealed its futility as a means of producing peace. War not only supercedes the judgement, but delivers the pending question to the superiority of force, or to chance, which is written on every battlefield. It is the poorest of all remedies; it poisons as it cures; it severs national and individual friendship. War is a prolific mother, for in it hate breeds hate, quarrel breeds quarrel, and "what," says Milton, "can war but endless war still breed?"

How great are the inconsistent morals and horrors of this foul fiend? All war is full of wasted lands, where passions are suffered to rage; full of famished cities and desolate homes with their severed

ties; full of slaughtered armies with all their cruelty, rapacity, murder, shrieks and piteous groans. What was war to Carlyle? Thirty stand fronting thirty, each with a gun in his hand; straightway the word fire is given, and they blow the souls out of one another; and in the place of sixty brisk, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel! No, not the smallest. They lived far enough apart, were the entirest strangers, nay in so wide a universe there was even unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! Their governors had fallen out, and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor blockheads shoot. Let us abhor war. It is contrary to our nature, opposed by our religion, hostile to our ideals and traditions. "How noble in reason" how infinite in faculties, in form and moving, how express and admirable in action, how like an angel, in apprehension how like a God! And yet this nobility of reason and infinitude of faculties, these fondest hopes of mortal man and the richness of God given genius, are blighted by the powers of war.

The predominance of animal propensities and impulses as they are manifested in modern militarism, have found glory in that which we

condemn as barbaric and criminal when committed by individuals. Can we reconcile the ideal of force and competitive shipbuilding with sound public policy and reform? National deficits are raised by meeting the cry for increased military and naval equipment. Armed peace is expensive. For past wars and future preparation our nation during 1909 expended seventy-two percent of its aggregate revenue. This great expenditure is mostly due to militarism, the most virulent and devastating disease now raging upon the earth.

The disease grows by what it feeds upon, and a parade of battleships around the world only renders it more contagious. Militarism handicaps philanthropic and church work; it cuts the nerve of reform and public welfare, and fixes the eyes upon perils which are fanciful and faraway. It multiplies the seeds of discord, and leaves a debilitating influence upon society. The militarist is a champion of peace, but he wants to carry a gun. He is a peace-at-any-price man and cares little for consequences. He ignores the preservation and development of our natural resources, and the destructive power of deadly germs and pests. His doctrine is that of one billion a year for national armaments while the world is crying out for social and economic reforms, that its people may be better housed, that the public health be more completely protected, and that the

burden of employment be lifted from the backs of the wage-earners.

This playing with battleships is a sorry business. Experience has demonstrated that swollen navies multiply the points of friction, foster distrust, ferment suspicion, fan the fires of hatred, and become a defiance and menace. The heart of a nation pressed close to steel armor, becomes abnormal in its action. The highest ideals are blighted, while faith in the power of justice, mercy and love is quenched in battleships.

The world has already taken one of the highest and longest steps in its history towards dissolving this spirit of militarism and fostering peaceful arbitration. It is no longer the dream of theorists but the well defined plan of statesmen. Little does it matter what the medium for attaining this ideal is, whether it be the Hague Conference, the Marine Conference, the International Supreme Court, or the Court of Arbitral Justice. However, the progress of all these agencies must chiefly rest upon the beneficent principles of international law, the influence of the education of the world's public opinion, and wise diplomacy. The enthronement of peaceful arbitration, and the dethronement of savage war are won not by force, but by appeals to the reason and the conscience of man.

The world is slowly but surely rallying around the banners of peace. Slowly will the high ethical and political ideas of civilized man assert themselves. While the crisis is upon us and while we cannot anticipate ready disarmament, still national character is more and more being judged by the same standards as personal character. The masses of men are sensible and among honest nations, as well as men, familiarity breeds confidence, not contempt. Let the mantle of law and order cover and grace not only our domestic affairs, but international as well.

Conquerors succeed because of unity. It is by concentrating upon one issue that great causes are won. Peace is above party. Let those who indulge in golden hopes of future peace remember that union is a practical thing; that many men have many minds and selfish interests, that men of progress are inclined to forsake the theories and sentiments of the past, and adopt those of present exigencies.

Let us hold as our true grandeur of nations, deeds of justice and beneficence, the securing and advancing of human happiness, and the restraining of evil dispositions. May we, who now reap what has been sown by bloody wars, augment this inheritance by international peace. Universally, let us exercise the law of righteousness and justice, for, says the ancient poet, "This is the

law for mortals, ordained by the ruler of heaven."

Fishes and beasts and birds of the air devour each other;  
Justice dwells not among them; only to man has he given  
Justice the highest and best."

*K. E. Irvin, '12.*

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### The Panama Canal

The Panama Canal is a ship canal connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, and is being constructed across the Isthmus of Panama.

The first attempt at the constructing of such a canal which resulted in the actual beginning of work grew out of concessions made by the Government of Colon to a company of men headed by Lieut. N. B. Wyse, as early as 1878 giving them the exclusive privilege, for 99 years, of building and operating such a canal across the Republic between the two oceans. Just one year later, in the month of May 1879, an international congress consisting mostly of engineers, 11 being from the United States, under the leadership of Ferdinand de Lesseps, after making careful investigations, decided that the proper and most feasible route would be across the Isthmus of Panama from the Limon Bay to the town of Colon.

For the purpose of constructing such a canal, the Panama Canal Co. was organized under the laws of France with de Lesseps as president.

This Company purchased the Wyse concessions and immediately began surveying the route and doing other preliminary work. The plan which they adopted, provided for a sea level canal with a depth of 29.5 feet and a bottom width of 200 feet. The task involved the removal of 157,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock, and the expenditure of \$127,000,000 according to de Lesseps's calculation and the time estimated was eight years. Both estimates, however, were far below those of the international congress.

Work was begun in 1831 but continued only a short time because it became evident that the undertaking involved difficulties that had not been foreseen and therefore the estimates were entirely too low. Additional funds had to be raised and in order to do this and at the same time retain the confidence of the French public, bribery on the highest scale was resorted to, prominent news papers subsidized and even a number of the members of the French Chamber of Deputies were corrupted. Thus we see that Pennsylvania or even Illinois is not the only place where bribery and graft exist and that the present is not the only time in which it has existed. In 1892 an investigation of the transactions of this company or its agents was started and lasted until 1898, and in these investigations, actions were revealed which implicated many of the most prominent men of

France in one of the most gigantic financial scandals recorded on the pages of French history.

Up to this time the company had expended 1,300,000,000 francs and the assets of the company were only a little more than 700,000,000 francs. The company was therefore declared a bankrupt, dissolved by the courts and a receiver appointed to take charge of its affairs. Notwithstanding the fact that so great an amount of money has been spent, very little work had been accomplished and the receiver was authorized to cede to any new company all or any part of the assets, to borrow money and make contracts with a view of completing the construction. At three different times he asked for an extension of time from the government of Columbia and each time it was granted; the last one extending the time until 1910 for the completion of the work. In October, 1894, the receiver succeeded in reorganizing the Panama Company with a capital stock of 650,000 shares of 100 francs each.

An international technical commission composed of ten eminent engineers, representing the United States, Great Britain and France was now appointed to investigate the subject, and in November 1899, reported unanimously in favor of the feasibility and practicability of completing the canal. Their estimate of the cost of finishing the work was \$102,000,000 and the



time required not more than ten years.

In the year 1899 president McKinley was authorized to appoint a commission of eminent engineers and other persons to investigate the whole question of canal possibilities from Nicaragua to Columbia. After investigating the matter thoroughly the commission reported in favor of the Nicaragua route, influenced to do so by the prohibition price asked by the French company for franchise. Later however, the French company offered to sell its franchise for \$40,000,000 and the offer was accepted by the United States provided a satisfactory title could be secured.

In 1902 a law was enacted authorizing our Secretary of War to construct the canal at a cost not to exceed \$130,000,000 on condition of having a satisfactory title. Negotiations were at once entered upon with the Government of Columbia to determine whether the Panama Company held a legal right and title to the property that it proposed to sell. Upon finding that the Panama Company had a perfect right to sell its franchise the offer was accepted, formally, February 16, 1903, subject to the ratification of the treaty with Columbia then pending before the Senate. This treaty was ratified on the 18th of March, 1903, by an extra session of the Senate called for that purpose.

The treaty provided that the

United States should pay Columbia the sum of \$10,000,000 in gold for the concessions, to be paid on the exchange of ratifications, and an annuity of \$250,000 beginning nine years after the exchange of ratifications, the latter sum being a compromise between the price asked by the Columbian Government and that offered by the United States. The concessions authorized the new Panama Company to transfer to the United States all its property and franchises including the Panama Railroad. The lease was for one hundred years with perpetual renewal.

There were a number of other things provided for in the treaty, such as the control of the canal, sanitary and peace regulations, etc. Columbia agreed not to cede or lease any territory to foreign powers within certain limits for coaling stations or fortifications, that might in any way interfere with the construction, protection safety and free use of the canal. On the other hand the United States agrees to support Columbia in preventing the occupation of any such territory. Panama and Colon are to be free ports for ships or goods intending to pass through the canal.

The interest of the United States in this canal was aroused largely by the Spanish-American war. During that war the United States realized the danger of having only one real navy and the difficulty of trans-

porting that navy from the eastern coast of the United States to the western coast. The cruise of the "Oregon" around the southern point of South America had as much to do with arousing that interest as any one thing that happened during that war.

The problem which confronted the United States in the construction of the Panama Canal was not an easy one. Our people were not accustomed to the climate of the canal zone; the sanitary conditions of the country were not good; the towns had to be cleaned and streets paved. To realize the improvement that has been made along these lines, one only needs to take a look at the death rate when the United States took charge of the work and compare it with what it is now. According to our government reports, it has decreased more than one half.

When the Panama Canal is once completed it will have been one of the greatest feats of engineering skill that has ever been achieved. The work of construction is a momentous task. It will have occupied a period of more than ten years, and in the year 1908 there were as high as 45,000 men on the pay rolls of the commission. Think of a task which requires ten or more years to complete with such an army of employees, but when we consider that the canal is more than fifty miles long and 200 feet wide at the

bottom, also the number of locks and dams that it contains, we will not be at all surprised. Along with the great amount of work to be done some of it is very difficult to perform, especially the Culebra cut. This cut contains some of the hardest rock and clay that is to be found anywhere. In connection with the great army of men that is employed in the construction of the canal, the latest and most improved machinery is used.

Now you may ask, of what use will the canal be when it is completed. The answer is an easy one. The canal will be of two-fold benefit. In the first place, it will enable the United States with one good, efficient, first class navy to protect both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. To-day when our navy is in the Atlantic ocean the Pacific coast is almost wholly unprotected, and should the war vessels be in the Pacific waters then the Atlantic coast is assailable. But with the Panama Canal the two coasts will be at most only a few days apart. In the second place, it will cheapen and facilitate the transportation of all kinds of goods from one coast to another.

Just a word in closing as to the fortification of the canal. There has been a great deal of talk as to the fortification of the canal both in our own country, as well as in other countries. The controversy hinges on two things, namely: Does the

United States have the right, and is there need of fortifying the canal? Both of these questions we will answer in the affirmative. Our right to fortify the canal has been investigated by Germany and England and both of these nations have decided that we have the unquestioned right to fortify the canal. There can be no doubt as to the need of fortifying of the canal. There is more need of fortifying the canal than there is of fortifying some of the other places that are now fortified. Without fortification on the canal we would be helpless to enforce any of our treaty regulations. Almost any nation that would desire to do so could blockade the canal and thereby put the United States in very great danger and to a very great inconvenience.

*W. S. H., '12.*

### The New Nationalism

As we take a retrospective view of history and see the rise and fall of nations, the question comes to us, must our nation follow in the footsteps of its predecessors and die? Should we as American citizens fear such a calamity? Or is our nation destined to live on through the centuries as the land of freedom and justice?

In the history of this land of ours we find that there has not been a rapid advance but a steady development. Now the question arises:

Shall we move onward or backward? It is for you and for me to decide.

America has developed by stages. The first great step in this development was the laying aside of the yoke that bound us to the service of England. But our nation was not destined to stand in those conditions. There came another great struggle, which, with the triumph of Unionism and defeat of secession, gave us an "indestructible Union of indestructible states." With the distribution of National currency, and the power of Congress to appropriate for internal improvements, there was another step in national development.

Our forefathers saw the prospect for the future. The framers of the constitution could not settle the affairs of government, for all ages. Their great purpose was growth. Just as individuals grow in strength of body and mind, so a nation must grow to be a moral, political, and industrial unit. Our nation has grown to be a great power in the world. It is for us as American citizens, in order to develop that spirit of New Nationalism, to maintain the power, if good and to better it, if evil.

The question may arise, what is the purpose of New Nationalism as advocated by our former President? "It is a movement which is intended to render governmental action thoroughly efficient in nation, state and municipality, which is furthermore to make this govern-

mental action absolutely responsible to the will and need of the people; and which is finally to inspire the country with the knowledge that even the wisest governmental action will avail nothing unless the average citizen is, himself, a man of high and fine character, who combines rugged strength with the desire to do justice to his fellowmen." These words from Mr. Roosevelt, a citizen and a man, should be an incentive to inspire every true son of America to better things. One of the greatest purposes of government should be to provide equality of opportunity for all men, so far as human action can provide it; for the object of a government by the people is the welfare of the people. Further, we place earning and possession on equality so that no man shall possess what he has not earned and no man who has earned anything shall be defrauded of that thing. By this means we can equalize opportunity and destroy special privilege.

These United States of ours need to be purer politically, socially and better industrially. We do not want "Caeserism in government and bankruptcy in business." If there are any lives into which this movement should permeate, it is the lives of the politicians.

Let us look at the affairs of our nation politically and we will find a great need of purity. We all have some idea of the conditions that

existed for the past several years in our national, state, and municipal governments. Men have corrupted politics by purchasing their offices from ignorant voters. But we are justified in saying that we have reached the height of corruption and the tide must recede. The citizens of the nation are commencing to realize that there is a great responsibility resting upon them for the betterment of conditions. This has been manifested in the past year when several officers have been dismissed from responsible positions because of the unjust means by which they secured their office; and entire districts were disfranchised for abusing their rights at the poles.

Socially our nation needs reform. While we may be able to resist a foe from without shall we subject ourselves to the inward foe of corruption? Rome with her legions was able to conquer the world. But there was inward convulsions that were destined to shake that great empire to its very foundations and subject it to the barbarians of the North. Must this liberty loving country drink of such dregs and perish?

Industrially we are standing as it were and facing a great struggle. It is the conflict between the house of possession and the house of privation. The industrial conditions are such that each citizen should deem it his duty to enter the struggle for the bettering of those con-

ditions as they exist among the deprived classes.

After we survey the political, social and industrial world and notice the conditions that exist there, the question naturally arises; what shall be done with special privilege? Some say do not remove it. Why? Because it will reveal their corruption in political practice. The progressive national movement is against special privilege and in favor of an honest and efficient political, social and industrial democracy. It is a movement as wise and moral as the movement of half a century ago in which Lincoln was the dominating and commanding figure. But, we can thank the Almighty, that the present movement is free from taint of sectionalism and all citizens within the boundaries of this nation can stand shoulder to shoulder in advocating the principles of this movement.

It is true that a great many oppose this progressive movement and declare the promoters radicals. We should be radicals in that we eliminate special privilege, secure popular rule, the genuine rule of democracy. We must make progress not hastily but slowly and cautiously in a conservative manner. There will be opponents whom we are unable to convert. The dishonest man of swollen riches whose wealth has been gotten by ways he wishes to conceal from the law, and the politician who does not believe in popular rule and who prefers to trust

to the corruption of his favorite party rather than to resort to honest and fair methods are both, naturally, against this movement. The rich man who has obtained his wealth not by law breaking but by the profits of special privileges, which the law should abolish, and who denies the right of government to regulate public interest and the use of corporate wealth; the man who, denies the right of government to interfere with the welfare of his laborers guaranteeing them safe and healthy conditions in which to work, these also will oppose the progressive movement.

There may be three groups concerned in this movement. In the first place there is that group who understand nationalism and heartily approve of it, because they believe it tends toward the abolition of special privilege and political corruption, and moves toward genuine democracy. In the second place we have the group who fear and fight it, because they want special privilege and wish to evade control. The third group is composed of those who are not in the movement because they do not understand it.

You may ask, does New Nationalism mean government ownership? No. But we should have government supervision. Every important river may be beneficial to more than one state; the people should not surrender this power to some corporation but let the government utilize

it. Supervision of all factories, especially those employing our girls and women, should be provided for. When our government shall act as superintendent of industrial concerns, then shall every dollar spent by the large corporations represent a dollar's worth of service rendered, not gambling in stocks, but services rendered.

Competition is the best fixer of prices and regulator of conduct. Where it exists we find prices in reach of all; but where competition is stifled and one great corporation has the power to fix prices of labor and commodities, there the government should receive the power to exercise a demonstrative control over the concern just as freely as if it were one of the so-called natural monopolies. But when a corporation is found to be a thorough going monopoly, injurious in its operations, there the government should assume control. There are two questions that will naturally arise. First, how shall we provide for such an investigation and determine whether a given combine is a harmful monopoly? Secondly, how shall we provide the proper course of action and find where such a monopoly exists? Canada has answered the first question in her combines that exist for the public welfare. Germany has answered the second question in the remedy that she has applied to her great monopolies.

Every male citizen of this land

should think of his state, but he must first care for his household before he can be of use to the state. The same is true of a nation, it must care for its internal affairs; but never can it become a great nation until it thinks of its position in the world at large. "All the world's a stage," and we must play a great part on that stage, it is for us to decide whether we will play that part well or not.

We have seen the conditions as they have existed and as they exist to-day. The field is large, the conditions are such that they need improvement. Now the question arises. The great, and some people say, the perplexing problem is, How shall we better conditions? By prohibiting the use of corporate funds for political purposes; by government supervision of the capital of corporations doing interstate business; by regulation of terms and conditions of labor; and finally, by every American citizen realizing the responsibility resting upon him. Then shall the spirit of New Nationalism permeate the nation and prevail with national harmony.

*H. R. Shipe, '12.*

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### Socialism And Human Achievement.

The history of achievement in the United States contains many of the characteristics of a "Mid-summer Night's Dream." For the first time in the annals of nations, democracy has

had full swing and has said to a whole people, "Come now let us see what you will do with this word Liberty."

So the people have gone out into the woods, as it were, with no hindrance but their own passions and their own powers. Time-honored social and political standards have been abandoned. Whatever plans they possessed were indefinite and governed by circumstances; consequently, to begin with, there have been many strange and unexpected results, the contemplation of which gave the world a broad complacent amusement.

In this way, for generations, the worn-out civilization of the past has continued to point the finger of derision at the fantastical struggles of the new order of things and to reiterate the warning, "I told you so."

In many directions there appeared to be numerous glaring reasons for this attitude. For the story of the early struggles of the youthful democracy contains the strangest conglomeration of social happenings that has ever been witnessed on any human stage. These happenings were by no means forced or artificial, but absolutely human, and springing from the blood and the soil. Such a mixture of excellencies, crudities of heroism, and social escapades, had never before called itself a system of government, and kept on battling in a seem-

ingly haphazard way, for the existence and supremacy of a principle.

Applied to a whole continent, to states with conflicting interests, to social and industrial problems all the way down to the regulation of individual conduct and the ideals of a community the principle on trial was the idea that the freest self-government of the parts produces the strongest self-government of the whole. The comments of historians, philosophers, and travellers who have watched the development of this principal, are all set to one Key.

"The sword of Democles," they say, hangs over you and your country. Your social and political conceptions are impossible of attainment. Every lesson and precedent of the past is against you. For one thing, the discomforts of life in your country are simply unbearable.

Meanwhile, you have an entire continent to bring under subjection. You have roads to construct, forests to clear, rivers to span, churches and schools to build, politics to purify, and a continuous and countless stream of incoming foreigners to provide for and assimilate. Then again, you have no leisure class; consequently as a people you have little refinement or delicacy.

To crown all, your voices are harsh, your manners boorish, and your self-conceit absurd. The above is not a fanciful estimate of outside opinion. Well-nigh word for word

for nearly one hundred years it has been the uniform tale of historians, travelers, and critics who have made it their business to comment on the nature and prospects of the American democracy. Democracy, however, accepted the situation with all its inconsistencies and prophesied terrors. It had no excuse or explanation to make, no finely drawn theories to submit to the public opinion of the world, no time, in fact, to bother about any thing but the work in hand. It simply believed in the democratic ship; and this ship was an instinct and not a plan. Monarchy and socialism are not plans. Democracy, on the other hand, is at the bottom of the science of growth, of well regulated freedom, and of the making of men. In those early days, this planless democracy, with no scheme for the debasement and dethronement of the individual, received but scant sympathy from other nations. With odds against her in this way, she narrowed the justification for her existence to one main issue. She simply said to the rest of the world, "Watch us grow."

This growth has been phenomenal and all embracing. From the beginning until today it has been the work of an engineer, and this social wizard is the Democratic Institution. In the United States the democratic idea has now been in full swing for generations, and in every honest aspect and detail it has been in the

main continuously successful. The wilderness has been reclaimed. Railroads have been constructed, rivers have been spanned, cities have been educated, and everywhere industry flourishes and expands.

This industrial expansion is a game of millions and billions. During the past twenty-five years, one hundred thousand miles of railroads have been built, requiring an expenditure each year of not less than two hundred million dollars for labor and material. We are both producers and consumers. While our population is only a little over five per cent. of the population of the world, we produce twenty per cent. of the wheat, forty per cent. of the iron and steel, fifty five per cent. of the copper, seventy per cent. of the cotton, and eighty per cent. of the corn of the world. Furthermore, with inconceivable rapidity, machinery has taken the place of human toil, incidentally millions of slaves have been set free. The same triumphant progress has unvaryingly characterized every phase of human endeavor on the American continent. Civil and religious liberty is a natural condition as well as an attitude of mind. The story of agriculture, of manufacturing, of mining, of the arts and sciences, demonstrates the unbroken progress and uplift of the whole people. Finally, the health and well being of the toiling masses have become, with constantly increasing earnestness of endeavor, the individ-



ual and collective purpose of the nation. And above all, the democratic idea, through good and evil report, has encouraged the personal work and character of the individual citizen. It has always believed that competition which encourages merit and skill should remain paramount. It has always gloried in this personal competitive type as the ideal preserver of democratic traditions. This type is purely and simply the working man.

It includes the man at the forge, the man in the study, and the man on the railroad. These workers are to be counted by the tens of thousands in every industry and in every field of endeavor. The big railroad worker, for example, is but a drop in the bucket; but let us hear what one of these modern Titans of industry has to say for himself; "I believe every man who works is entitled to be classed as a working man, and I am still working as I have worked in the different departments of railroading. My first railroad work in the country was on a section; from there to the traffic and operating departments, until I reached my work of construction. Within the past twelve years, I have planned and carried out the construction of more than five thousand miles of railroad. I am proud of this work. The railroads I have built are now employing 30,000 men and these employees and their families, these railroads are now support-

ing over one hundred thousands souls. I wish I could continue to build roads in sections where they are needed, furnishing employment to deserving men, support of families and means of education for their children."

In its own sphere there is ethical and economic grandeur in this American ideal of working men. In spite of faults and backsliding, all the best strains of the democratic instinct are stowed away, as it were, in this intelligent and stalwart representative. Let no one imagine that he is simply a creation of the times, or an occasional product. He is rather the hammered out result of at least two centuries of social and industrial battle. This ethical and economic frame of mind, this attitude of skill and capital toward society in general and the toilers in particular, is the result of the pounding of public opinion on the business and social conceptions of the community. The railroad working man is the coming type of the captain of American industry. Pushed forward by his own abilities and by public option, he is crowding to the front in every trade and calling. He is the justification of things as they are, and as they are unceasingly tending to become.

The glorious achievement of democracy has its lesson for the present generation. Some time ago in addressing the working men of Chicago, ex-president

Roosevelt partially described the function and opportunity of the individual in American life in these words:-

"We can build up the standard of the individual well-being and make it what it shall, and can be, only by each one of us bearing in mind that there can be no substitute for the world-old humdrum commonplace qualities of truth, justice and courage, thrift industry, common sense and genuine sympathy with others." He might have added that any social proposition or system of government that threatens in any way to interfere with the private ownership, control, and management of these faculties, threatens at the same time the whole fabric of democracy; and the quickest way to bring about this confusion of interests and ideals is by means of the public ownership and direction of the jobs, the homes and the business of the people which depend upon the free play of these personal faculties for their inspiration and success. For it must be remember-

ed that this is a country whose every chapter of growth, progress and prosperity is an unbroken narrative of the individuality of its citizens. The absolute negation, therefore, of the Democratic idea of government and the achievement behind it, is contained, as it seems to me in the doctrine of Socialism.

This conclusion has been arrived at from a consideration of the subject from the definite and, as I think, from a neglected point of view which must be at once discussed and explained.

Briefly stated then, most discussion concerning Socialism is based on a tacit acknowledgment that our individualist civilization is a failure. This assumption is based on ignorance and blindness. Facts and tendencies point the other way. All serious discussion should be based on the value of civilization, not on the relative merits of possible panaceas. Progressive, healthy, and persistent improvements are cogent reasons for faith in the existing institutions.

*LeRoy N. Bowes, '12.*



# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Academy, Elmer F. Brown, '12

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## EDITORIAL



### Forward

In our life's voyage, tho dangerous and difficult the seas, may it not be said of us: "You are drifting with the current." "Life is real" and the battles for success must be earnest. To be laggard means but husks for fare. The world will little note

the man, who cares but for himself, and who never feels the thrill of joy that springs from the thought, I have helped my fellowman.

The stroy of human achievement lends to us its lessons, and the better we master the best of these, the sooner our success. We prepare

for life in our College career. May we do well in our preparation, it will render surer a worthy life's work. The world affords many arenas wherein we may play our role. Our own country needs men of high character, who see a mission in life, and have the stamina to press FORWARD.

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We are printing in this issue a contribution to our editorial department written by one of our well known and esteemed alumni of recent years. This is the first of a series of articles, we wish to publish throughout the year. These articles will be on various subjects and written by different members of the alumni. We believe these contributions will be well received by our readers, and hope the alumni will respond cheerfully to our call.

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### Consistency

"O Consistency, thou art a jewel."

This has been the great proverb of the ages and few, comparatively few, have attained the standard. The earliest breezes of the garden whispered this message to man, pure and innocent man; the voice of Jehovah called to sinful man in like terms; the pealing sound of Patriarch, Emancipator, Prophet and Teacher has been the same, and that ever before the mind of man, created in the image of God—a unique handiwork, there might dwell this greatly important watchword, all nature has

sung together, "There is a harmony and consistency in all God's works."

We recognize our Creator and Redeemer as the unchangeable One. The attribute is well founded. "The same yesterday, today and forever." Justice has its basis in this veritable foundation. True life emanates from Him. He is drawing all men unto Himself. Every successful life is hid in Him. Every life is successful in the measure as it runs most nearly parallel with or is consistent in first things or truth. Your life is a successful life or will be a successful life as you measure up consistently with highest principles. Yes, when your actions corroborate high and noble thought, when you are devoted to the principles which tend to make men righteous and humane, then, and then only, are you on the mountain top where the first rays of the sun will smile upon you. No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.

We are living in a strenuous age. Never was the call clearer to the listening ear for consistent men in government, in business, in the pulpit, in pew, yea, in every good-for-something position. I say, it was never greater. The lack of it is arousing thoughtful people everywhere and forcing them to exclaim that they see omens of impending crises. The conscious world is tired of broken and unpaid pledges. The great fountain from which we must draw the fresh draught are the institutions, the col-

leges of our land. They hold the lives of men and women in a peculiar and unstable period. They make or unmake the leaders for truly consistent effort. No fountain is so small but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom.

Our plea then is that Consistency may be enshrined in Board, Faculty and students, in each, and in all as a whole.

No institution will long hold a place on the map of position in which the directors are not largely a unit as to vision. Should men whose heart and interest are in one institution be chosen representatives upon the Board of Directors of another like institution? Are not such men the disturbers of a consistent ideal? Are not some of our institutions bound within a certain radius by such men. They serve, they are pleased to be chosen, they perfunctorily perform, but the man is not in it. "O Consistency, thou art a jewel."

The leaders of every institution are its teachers, the Faculty. No stream rises higher than its source ordinarily. The exception appears when it is forced above. The laws laid down and enforced become the government of the student body. The rules printed in the catalogue or bulletin, I have often presumed for the sake of advertisement, which are not enforced become the first step in the ladder of inconsistency which we might build in many colleges and

universities. The promises of courses photographed but never painted might well be second. The assurance that the moral environment of each student is closely guarded when in reality there is none of those in authority who has sufficient time to mingle with the student to see him as he is, follows closely. Actions taken by the Faculty as a whole for the best interests of all concerned, are oftentimes upset by one in direct authority who is persuaded by the glib tongue of a practiced, in many cases also a consistent liar, or the pleading voice of a mother who has also been misled, and that quite easily, because we can't lose a student (?). Where then lies consistency? Probably the most inconsistent man you ever met was he who tried to please everybody, carrying water on both shoulders, without a due regard for principle. Again we say, "O Consistency thou art a jewel."

Consistency ought to be found in every student, at least a premium should be placed for him who strives that he may attain. It is the constant work done during the course that counts in after life. What we do at all times is transacted on a stage of which all the universe are spectators. You may ride and pass beyond the weary consistent traveller; you may cover your tracks well, ever so well, but what you are is influencing and acting on the rest of mankind. And what is

worse, your inconsistency will not be hid, but like Banquo's ghost will return again and again.

Lately, the lovers of the great American sport witnessed in contest a championship series. Many conjectures were made. To the student of the game the victors were easily chosen. The consistent team is not easily subdued. Consistency in play, in thought and in work always tells.

Student, strive to be consistent in your intellectual work. You will need to be a student all your days if you would show worthy steel, and you will find the framing of the building very difficult if you have been inconsistent in your plans and early drawings.

Student, strive to be consistent in your moral life. What you sow of the seeds of inconsistency must be reaped. Yea more, it will grow and there will be much more to reap than you sowed.

Student, strive to be consistent in your spiritual life. Those who walk with God are sure to exercise a powerful effect, conscious or unconscious, upon their worldly friends and neighbors. It is said of certain of the apostles that those who watched them "took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." A certain mill owner was an infidel. He ran his mill seven days in the week, yet on Sundays he stopped it for a short time in the morning and again at noon. At

length some one ventured to ask him why he acted thus. His reply was, "It is because I know that Deacon B. will pass at a certain time on his way to church, and again on his way back. I do not mind the rest of you, for you do not properly live what you profess, but I tell you I do mind him, and to run my mill while he is passing would make me feel bad here" putting his hand upon his heart.

Theosophy in its mystic theories includes the concept that the spirit within each individual forms a visible aurora or halo around him, which can be seen by many who possess the faculty of discernment. The spirit of a true Christian is apprehended by those about him far more accurately than might be imagined. For the spirit inevitably impels the actions of the life.

Remember this:—Christians have done more to ruin Christianity than ever infidel or unbeliever can do. "O Consistency, thou art a jewel."

*I. W. Bingham, A.M., B.D., '07, '10.*

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The Susquehanna acknowledges the receipt of a letter from D. H. Hoover, '99, '02, President of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., in which he expresses his desire that college journalism may be lifted to a high plane of literary merit and practical power. Dr. Hoover sends his best wishes to his alma mater.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

During the past month several interesting meetings of Y. M. C. A. were held. Prof. H. A. Allison addressed the meeting on the night of the 18th. He gave an exceedingly interesting talk on, "The Greatest Thing in the World."

On the 25th of Oct., Rev. S. J. Taylor gave an excellent address having for his subject, "Unappreciated Resources."

Dr. J. I. Woodruff addressed the association Nov. 1st, on the subject of "Character: The Only Abiding Wealth."

We are glad to note the increased attendance at the meetings. But there are still a few, who we are sure would find the meetings profitable and interesting should they attend.

We are glad to report that nearly all the new students have affiliated themselves with the association. They have started their college career aright, and it now remains for them to become earnest, zealous Christian workers. There is truly a need for young Christian men in the service of the master and their influence may lead other men to seek after that true light which leads to that eternal home above.

On Friday Oct. 27, the Association enjoyed a visit from the student's Secretary, Mr. Deer. The

President was able to give him an excellent report for the past year, and the prospects are for a better report next year. Mr. Deer emphasized the fact that there must be increased interest in the Missionary and Bible study branches of the Association. The last year showed a decrease in these departments in the Y. M. C. A. in general. Efforts are made to increase the interest in these departments in all the colleges.

Have you noticed the condition of our Y. M. C. A. Hall? We are of the opinion that a few improvements would add much to the comfort, and also the beauty of the Hall.

*W. R. F. '14, Sem.*

### Y. W. C. A.

This is the month when our nation sets aside a certain day for Prayer and Thanksgiving, and we as a religious organization have much to be thankful for this year.

Our meetings have been well attended and the subjects discussed have proven helpful in many ways.

On Oct. 19, Misses Bastian and Humberston selected as their subject "Why I believe the Bible."

On Oct. 25, the meeting was led by Misses Cassler and Taylor. Dr. Fisher also spoke to us at this time on "The Light of God."

The first meeting of this month

was led by Misses Gray and Gray-bille who used as their theme "The Peace of God,"

We take pleasure in saying that the Good-night Prayer Circle which we introduced this term has proven helpful to all who attend and we are glad to say that much interest is being manifested in its behalf.

We are glad to have Miss Brown back with us again after being called home on account of the serious illness of her mother and it is the earnest hope of us all that the improved conditions of the mother may continue until her normal health is regained.

Our hearts go out in deepest sympathy for our friend Miss Florence Pifer and her family in this their time of sadness and we can only turn to the word of God for help and peace which can come from no other source.

What I do thou knowest not now; But thou shalt hereafter.—Jno. 13:7.

Now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.—1 Cor. 13:12.

Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?—Gen. 18:25.

*O. L. D. B., C. of M., '13.*

### Clío

Another month of school has passed, during which Clío has prospered in all of its departments. The names of Miss Margaret Luck and Messrs. Walter E. Brown and Guy Lauver, have been added to our

roll, making Clío's total new membership 21. The Clío quartette have enlivened our meetings with several well rendered selections.

On Tuesday evening, October 31, our society held a most successful Hallowe'en party. The society was conveyed in hacks to the farm of Mr. J. L. Lubold, situated several miles from Selinsgrove, along the Susquehanna river. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the rooms were filled to their capacity, as nearly the entire membership was present. The committee on entertainment arranged a most excellent program. The games were entered upon with vim and a complaisant atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening. Music for the occasion was furnished by a selected quartette. The refreshments were of a nature suitable for the Halloween season, among which could be found the symbols of a halloween supper, namely, pumpkin pie, cider and apples. After a most delightful evening the party returned to school, where good nights, and best wishes were extended to all.

*R. S., Sem., '14.*

### Philo

Philo's work in the past month has been very gratifying, her meetings have been well attended, and every number regularly filled. The debates especially have been interesting. The questions debated have been up to date, and the debaters



have shown great preparation. Every member is taking the proper interest in the society work, and much progress is being made.

The regular election of officers was held the evening of October 27th at which time the following officers were elected and installed. Pres., Miss Treibley; V. Pres., Miss Edith Taylor; Sec., Miss Ressler; Editor, A. W. Smith; Asst. Ed., Miss Pott-eiger; Critics, Messrs. O. C. Gortner and Claude Mitchell; Pianist, Miss Esther Phillips; Monitor, L. Lenhart Acceder, E. Ditz'er.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Philo's Hallowe'en doings were held in the gymnasium. A very pleasant evening was spent by

active and ex-Philos and their friends. Games of the old fashioned sort were played; music rendered by Philo's accomplished musicians, and last but not least, pumpkin pie, apples, cider and cake were served by the refreshment committee. Between fifty and sixty people were in attendance.

We are glad to say that the new members are working well, and that the following acquisition has been made since the last issue, Miss Ruth Herman.

On the whole, we can say that our expectations are being well fulfilled and Philo is maintaining her usual high standard.

*F. S. F., '12.*



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

The beautiful weather so far this term has been enjoyed by quite a few of our ardent youths, who line up in front of the "Dorm," and wait the descent of "that one" with whom each one loves to spend the few allotted minutes after each meal. "Good Luck" to those whom fate has thou afflicted.

Those who were away over Sunday Oct. 15, are: Miss Liston, '14, Rine, '14, Bastian, '14, Messrs Mitchell, '12, Danowsky, '15, Shannon, '15, and Gortnor. Jr., '15.

On Oct. 17, the Seniors held their annual picnic near Selinsgrove

Junction. Although the weather was cloudy and it looked as though it would rain at almost any minute, yet all had a pleasant time. Part of the afternoon was spent in gathering chestnuts. All were well repaid for the time spent in this way. Shipe was on guard duty at the tent, and after the noon meal was over, when he was called on for a toast all he could utter was "Give me a little more cider, Homer."

Oct. 18, Freshmen sport their new caps.

Stahl, '12 and Miller, '14 spent Sunday Oct. 22, with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressler of Renova, Pa., visited their daughter Althea, class of '15, on Sunday Oct. 22.

Oct. 23rd, a joint meeting of the male members of the Senior and Junior classes was held in the laboratory.

Oct. 24th, Freshmen Lubold, Ferry, and Watts were given a chance to obey college rules or abide with the consequences. They came to terms. But in order to ease their guilty consciences they did the "baby act" of reporting to the President that some of the boys said "naughty words" in their presence. It seems singular that some people when they are shown their place and standing, and when they find that there are those around to whom they cannot dictate, that they should stoop to such littleness as to inform on others when really their profanity was of a more horrible nature.

Hafer, '12, and Dale, '12, were to Sunbury to Sunday School October 29. Hafer has been elected as teacher of a class of boys in the Sunday School connected with the church of which the Rev. J. A. Hartman is the pastor.

Miss Hazel Ressler of Renova Pa., visited her sister Althea from Friday October 27 to Wednesday Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Northumberland, called on their daughter Mary, class of '14, and also enjoyed the Faculty recital, on Nov. 2.

Stahl, '12, enjoyed the Faculty recital. Ask him about it.

Mrs. Stroh, of Sunbury, visited her daughter Margaret class of '12, on Nov. 2, and also tarried for the Faculty recital.

Shannon, '15, spent Sunday Oct. 5, with his parents at Elysburg, Pa.

Miss McCormick, '14, visited her sister at Yeagertown, Pa., over Sunday Oct. 5.

Frank Noetling, of Bloomsburg, Pa., an ex member of the '12 class spent a few days the beginning of this month with friends and relatives in this town.

Some of the students of S. U. showed their loyalty to their country by going home to vote.

*J. E. D., '12.*

### School of Divinity

Our faculty, while active and earnestly engaged in the work of their various classes, do not lose sight of the interest of the church and school. Each member has attended his respective synod and faithfully performed his duty in behalf of the cause for which he has given his life and time.

Ross, '12, and Steamer, '12, appeared before their synod for license. They reported as having passed a very rigid examination.

Spangler, '13, filled his father's pulpit very successfully on Sunday, November, 5th, at Yeagertown, Pa.

Steamer, '12, supplied lately at Phillipsburg, Pa., his home congregation.

Ross, '12, occupied the Rev.

Hartman's pupit in Sunbury last Sunday, and delivered a very well prepared sermon. He continues to make his dangerous voyages over the Susquehanna, for what we do not know, but he knows.

Traub, '13, who has been supplying regularly his home church at Sunbury, Pa., has found his way into politics, having been elected judge of the elections.

Fleck, '13, who has lately discovered that his place of abode is inhabited by serpents and vipers, has decided to attend the sessions of Y. M. C. A.

Harris, '13, has, besides his other duties, been doing some supply work, this year.

Stumpf, '14, took a few days off to hunt cotton tails, out in the vicinity of Richfield, we wonder why?

Garnes, '14 and Fitzgerald, '14, have since Hallowe'en found time for social culture three times a day.

A. C. Curran, '12, besides his regular work in school, has been husking corn for the near by farmers.

Latschaw, '14, spent Sunday with his parents down on the farm, where the chickens grow to eat.

Shultz, '13, and Smith, '13, enjoyed immensely the Hallowe'en doings down the country.

*J. E. R. Sem., '14.*

## Conservatory of Music

The Faculty recital, given Thursday Nov. 2, 1911 was of unusual merit, being highly commended by all. We feel safe in saying that it was one of the best that has ever been held in Seibert Hall. Following is the program of the evening.

## Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music and Department of Oratory

### FACULTY RECITAL

H. Anton Dickie, Conservatory Director  
Miss Evelyn Gay Miller, Mezzo Soprano  
Mr. Arthur J. Soule, Violin  
Nathan N. Keener, Director of Oratory

## Siebert Concert Hall Thursday Nov 2nd, 1911 at Eight o'clock P M

### PROGRAM

- 1.—Von Suppe Poet and Peasant Overture  
H. Anton Dickie Organ
- 2.—Handel Araia from Opera Semele  
Miss Evelyn Gay Miller Solo
- 3.—Rode Concerto No. 1, 1st Movement  
Arthur J. Soule Violin
- 4.—Langton All for Yale  
Nathan N. Keener Reading
- 5.—a. Bemberg Hindo Chant  
b. Hahn Were my Sons with Wings  
Provided  
Miss Evelyn Gay Miller Song
- 6.—Musin Mazurka de Concert  
Arthur J. Soule Violin
- 7.—a. Ogden Champion Forgetter  
b. Mark Twain Jim Wolfe  
Nathan N. Keener Reading
- 8.—Rubinstein Staccato Etude  
H. Anton Dickie

The Tyrolean Alpine Singers, Monday evening,  
Dec. 18.

We are glad to have with us again Miss Euphema Brown, who was called away suddenly a few weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Myrtle Barry visited her sister Miss Olive Barry during the latter part of October.

We are very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. George Pifer, father of Miss Florence Pifer, a student of our department. Later reports tell us that her mother is in a critical condition. We all extend our heartfelt sympathy and hope Miss Pifer may resume her studies with us again in the near future.

The Young Ladies Glee Club has fully organized and expects to give some fine entertainments in the near future. The officers are as follows: Pres., Elizabeth Waldron, Vice Pres., Maria Geiselman, Sec., Florence Pifer, Treas., Ruth Zimmerman, Pianist, Edith Taylor.

*E.L.T., C.of.M. '12*

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### Academy.

The Sub-freshman class has held several meetings this term. The last one for the purpose of selecting class colors, and organizing a basketball team for the coming season.

Schadel spent Oct. 28th-30th, at his home.

Burrell, who was very home-sick

for a while, has almost overcome the disease and has decided to remain with us; he has a good stand-in with the fair sex at present.

Rine spent Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14th, and 15th visiting at his home.

Mrs. Stover visited her daughter, Gertrude, November 2nd and attended the Faculty Recital in Seibert Hall.

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### Commercial Notes

Our department has elected the following officers; Pres., J.E. Boyer, Vice Pres., Lee Decker, Sec. and Treas., Julia Foster.

Mr. Dreese was to New York and Philadelphia watching the world's championship series of baseball games, between the New York Giants and the Athletics.

Miss Julia Foster is making an excellent record in spelling, having an average of 100%. Mr. Ferster is a close rival.

Jake Boyer is pleasing Prof. with his work in arithmetic. The Misses Potteiger and Guise in all their work.

Our Vice Pres., Lee Decker, is a good substitute for Pres. Boyer, who spends much of his time sleeping.

Kreamer doesn't go down town so often as he did formerly. Why?

Pascual is at the head of his classes, if you begin counting at the foot end.

Prof. Sones is pleasing his students with his efficient work.

Luis Armand '11, left for New York on November 8th, where he will meet his sister and the parents of Luis Pascual, with whom he will return to his home in Guantanamo, Cuba. Luis Pascual accompanied him to New York to meet his parents.





## ALUMNI



An interesting and impromptu gathering took place at the Pittsburg Synod, at Apollo, after the evening services on Wednesday, Oct. 17th. The S. U. alumni and former students attending the Synod carried off President Aikens, who was present in the interests of Susquehanna, to one of the town's dining halls and there Susquehanna felicitations became the order of the evening. Revs. M. M. Allbeck, '97, Sem., H. C. Erdman, '02, Sem., and U. A. Guss, '05, Sem., spoke in behalf of the hosts. Dr. Aikens responded in a talk that aroused considerable enthusiasm for the University. In addition to the speakers mentioned, there were present Revs. C. R. Frontz, '94; W. L. Price, '05, Sem; Chas. Lambert, '04, Sem; J. F. Stabley, '00, Sem; T. B. Uber, '09, Sem; W. E. Sunday, '11, Sem; Chas. M. Teufel, '07, Sem; and Messrs. H. W. McGuire, and Clyde Shaffer, '10.

'74. Mrs. J. B. Focht, wife of Dr. John B. Focht, former President of S. U., returned to her home in Plantsville, Connecticut, a few days ago, after a visit of several weeks at the home of Dr. F. P. Manhart.

'87 Sem. Rev. H. N. Follmer recently attended the meeting of the Allegheny Synod at Everett, Penna.

'87 Sem. Rev. Jacob M. Stover visited S. U. during the past month. He has relinquished his charge at Murraysville, Pa., and is now located at Snyderstown.

'88. Dr. G. A. Harter of Maytown, Penna., visited Selinsgrove a short time ago and paid his alma mater a flying visit. He says that Susquehanna must have the New Science Hall soon. How many more of the alumni say so?

'89 Sem. Rev. M. H. Havice and family spent a very pleasant vacation in Canada. Throughout their trip of several weeks they were the guests of the Canadian railways.

'90 (ex). J. P. Aikens, of State College, Pa., made a day's visit with his brother, Rev. Chas. T. Aikens.

'94. Rev. W. I. Guss, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Duquesne was elected president of the Pittsburg Synod at the Apollo Convention, just closed. Rev. Guss will assume the office in October, 1912. During the past synodical year, he substituted as president, for the unexpired term of his brother, the Rev. J. M. Guss. Owing to a severe attack of typhoid fever, he was unable to at-

tend the sessions of Synod. The Synodical body, appreciating the disappointment of the situation, elected him for a full term as president. There is no question as to the popularity of Rev. Guss in the Pittsburg Synod.



REV. W. I. GUSS

'04 Sem. The Rev. Chas. Lambert, Shippensville, Pa., was another Susquehanna man honored by the Pittsburg Synod. He was re-elected statistical secretary,

### In Memoriam

#### Abram H Heilman

'60-61. The sound of the strains of the Doxology strikes the ears

of waiting friends, who are surprised, for in the room from behind whose closed doors comes the music there lies the body of a husband and father silent in death. From the broken family group, looking its last upon the peaceful face, a gifted son has quietly gone to the piano and under the spell of a deep gratitude to God for the possession of such a father for so long a time has let his heart sing its joy in the music of "Praise God From Whom All blessings Flow," and the sounds soothe the grief of those whose loss is most severe, for they have learned to "sorrow not ye others who have no hope," and have looked thro the narrow tomb and found it a gateway into the garden of God where the King of love walks daily and friends find peace and joy.

For three days hosts of friends had been coming to this home to give sympathy to the family of Abram H. Heilman, father and friend, who, after a fight of years, brave and fine, against disease, lay down to rest and when he woke "he was not, for God took him," and with the sympathy shown there was always expressed an appreciation of the Christian character of the man whose earthly human life had closed.

The whole story of his life is interesting from the boyhood days on the farm to the days of honor and power in the city he loved, and its last forty years are so closely linked

to that of St. Paul's Lutheran Church its people and pastors and plans, that to recite the history of one gives the substantial story of the other. He was a charter member at the beginning and a choice member all thru its history from the hard period of its early struggles to the later period of its abundant success, and none took keener joy in the recent celebration of its fortieth anniversary than he. In the day when St. Paul's decided to divide its strength by establishing a mission for the benefit of the families somewhat removed from the church building it was to Mr. Heilman the largest human credit was due for the success of this new St. Luke's and when a few years ago it was decided to remodel St. Paul's, he was chairman of the committee that wrought so well that the church is now regarded as a model of beauty and service by hosts who have seen it. Of his continual relation to his own church the editorial of one of our city papers says: "As a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church he gave of his years and his means towards it helping in the promotion of its interests and seeing it grow from its humble beginning of nearly a half century ago to the distinguished place which it now occupies not only in the denomination which it represents but among all the churches of the West Branch Valley."

For nearly the forty years of its

existence he was a member of the Church Council. Rich in worldly goods, richer still in spiritual goods he gave freely of both to the life of the church that he loved. In the devotional services he took as much part and delight as in the material prosperity and his presence and counsel will be sorely missed by his brother officers and the minister of St. Paul's, whose faithful friend he always was. Mr. Heilman was thoroughly conversant with the life of the church at large, often representing his congregation at Synod and the Synod at the General Conventions, and was a liberal contributor to its Boards. The beginning of his collegiate course had as its goal the ordained ministry, and although he was compelled to forego this ambition, yet in a very high and real sense he was indeed a minister of the gospel, carrying its spirit not only into his family and church life, but into his world of business. Characteristic of the man is the fact that, at the laying of the corner stone of the A. H. Heilman & Co.'s new business block, the largest and finest store in the city of Williamsport, among the articles placed in that stone was the copy of the New Testament he had long used. On that Bible-hearted rock he built his great business success.

The memorial services were held in his late home Sunday afternoon, September third, by his cousin, the Rev. P. A. Heilman, of St. Paul's



Church, Baltimore, and his pastor, Rev. Charles George Bickle. The former spoke in a most interesting and helpful way of the deceased as a life-long friend, staunch and worthy, who had no longer interest in his life than that of the power and progress of the Kingdom of God. His favorite hymn, sung at the services, "In Thy Cleft, O Rock of Ages, Hide Thou Me," was expres-

sive of the spirit of the man and since the prayer of that hymn has been answered and rest has come at last, his friends will do well to take their song from the heart of the son as he plays besides his father's lifeless form and in the vision of his father's lifelong faith, 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'

*C. G. Bickle.*





## EXCHANGE



Autumn has once more shrouded us with her golden leaves, and as we enter upon a new year, scarcely do we realize that another spoke in the great wheel of time brings us closer to our future destiny. But certainly the events that shape our lives are seldom ushered in with pomp or ceremony; they steal upon us unannounced, and begin their work without giving any premonition of their importance.

It is in this manner that we have been brought face to face with a new and promising year.

We are greatly encouraged by having received so many exchanges so early in the year. We welcome them to our table and, appreciate the effort manifest in each Journal.

It is proposed neither to "knock" nor even "harshly" criticise a sister journal, but to drop a word of encouragement, to give, "honor to whom honor is due;" for this after all is the true spirit of criticism; not to arouse enmity but to lift up and

encourage. We are pleased to receive in addition to our number of exchanges of last year many new ones, among which the Argus is found to be the most commendable paper.

The treatise in the Muhlenburg on foot-ball by Prof. Reese is worthy of attention. Compare with it "College Foot-ball" in the Western Maryland Monthly.

The following are Journals already at hand. College Chips, Ursinus Weekly, Thielensian, The Orange and Blue, The weekly Gettysburgian, Our College Times, G. Feldwisch, The F. & M. Weekly, College News, Hartwick Seminary Monthly, Pierce School Alumni Journal, The Dickinson Union, The Argus, The Grove City School Journal, The Comenian, Penn State Collegian, The Western Maryland Monthly, The Mercury, The College Student, The Spectator, The Newberry Stylus, The Purple and Gold, Orange and Black, The Carthage Collegian, The Lenoirian. May we receive still more by our next issue.



## ATHLETICS



There has been some interest manifest in athletics this last month. Quite a number of students are enjoying basket-ball practice, and the Freshman class has organized a strong team. October 28th, they defeated the Selinsgrove High school team by a score of 28-14.

Though the weather is growing somewhat cool tennis playing is still quite active.

By Thansgiving we expect to secure a coach for basket-ball, and regular practice will begin in earnest.

*B. A. P., '14.*



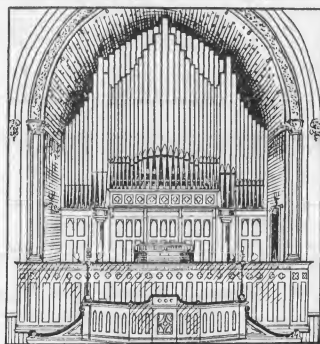
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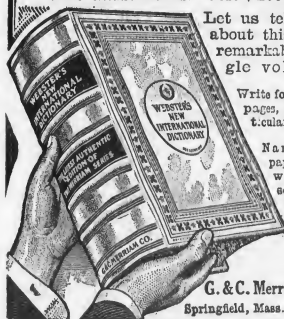
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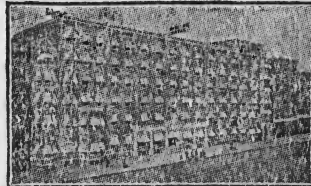
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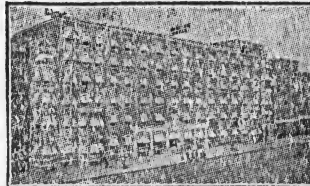
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

DECEMBER, 1911



Volume XXII :: :: :: :: :: Number Three  
December :: :: :: :: Nineteen Hundred Eleven



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# Contents for December, 1911

| LITERARY:                        | Page |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Count Tolstoy                    | 57   |
| Bossism or Leadership            | 60   |
| The Power to Do                  | 63   |
| EDITORIAL:                       |      |
| Employ Spare Moments             | 67   |
| Contribution—A Christmas Message | 69   |
| To the Subscribers               | 70   |
| SOCIETIES:                       |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                      | 70   |
| Y. W. C. A.                      | 72   |
| Clio                             | 73   |
| Philo                            | 74   |
| LOCAL-PERSONAL:                  |      |
| College                          | 74   |
| Seminary                         | 75   |
| Conservatory of Music            | 76   |
| Academy                          | 77   |
| ALUMNI:                          | 77   |
| EXCHANGE:                        | 79   |
| ATHLETICS:                       | 80   |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, DECEMBER, 1911



## LITERARY



### Count Tolstoy

Few men in this world achieve true greatness. There have been many whom the world has called great, but it was simply because this greatness was a part of their inheritance, or because it was "thrust upon them."

We have had our Alexanders; who could rule nations and conquer the world, but not themselves; we have had our Socrates, who startled the world with their philosophy, but failed in the common affairs of life; we have our Demosthenes, who swayed nations by the power of their eloquence, but shrunk back at the thought of action; we have had our Napoleons, who rose to the very height of greatness, only to fall and never rise again. There have been great rulers, great statesmen, great writers, and great teachers but few of these, have at the same time, possessed all the requisites which make a truly great man. They have been mighty towers of strength in one phase of action and weaklings in another. Some, however, have possessed all the qualities of true greatness,

and to all such the world bows in reverence and respect.

Such a one was Count Leo Tolstoy, Russia's wealthy peasant, and the modern world's strangest and greatest literary genius and prophet.

Born in 1828, the century in which Tolstoy chiefly lived and worked, had among its great names, few more worthy of memory than this. There was Napoleon and there was Lincoln, and then there was Tolstoy, in an order which time may change, but the number of which it will never change.

The work of a great man is never final at his death, but has the greatest effect upon succeeding generations. Lincoln's work was no more final than Napoleon's and like Napoleon's and like Lincoln's Tolstoy's work has been without finality. So far as can be perceived at present, it has been without effect in a civilization which calls itself Christian, but which has apparently been no more moved by the human soul as it was in Tolstoy, than by the divine spirit as it was manifested in the lowly Nazarine. At first indeed, the world was startled by the appearance

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| Count Tolstoy                    | 57   |
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| The Power to Do                  | 63   |
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| Philo                            | 74   |
| LOCAL-PERSONAL:                  |      |
| College                          | 74   |
| Seminary                         | 75   |
| Conservatory of Music            | 76   |
| Academy                          | 77   |
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of a man of the highest rank, of a most ancient lineage, of great wealth, renown in arms and in letters, putting from him fame, ease, and honor, and proposing literally to obey the word of God. It was a very curious sight, a bit droll, rather mad, wholly extraordinary. The world could hardly believe its eyes. It rubbed the sleep of two thousand years out of them at the sound of this voice crying in the wilderness. Some tears came into its eyes, and some smiles, but after awhile its lids fell again and all was as before. The event, one of the greatest in the history of mankind, has been without effect in civilization.

If then, his labors are without apparent effect upon society, of what did his greatness consist? Why is he lauded as Russia's greatest hero, and as one of the world's greatest writers? Ah! it consists in his self-sacrificing labors, his courageous spirit, and his great love for his fellowmen as he manifested it, especially in the last period of his life. And certainly the time will not be long until his influence will be felt, not only in the country in which he lived, but, throughout all Christendom, and he shall be honored and looked up to as one of the leading Characters upon the world's stage during the nineteenth century.

In the first era of his life, he attempted on his own estate, some of those social and industrial reforms of which he was an advocate until

his death, and failed because it was impossible for him to get the co-operation of those by whom alone the reforms would be carried out. He then entered the army and Russian Society, and gave himself up to a life of social indulgence coupled with extravagance and some unrestrained dissipation. He next entered on his literary career, describing the society in which he had lived, in novels tinged with that cynical spirit which one would naturally expect from his previous experience. Finally he became a social and religious reformer, devoting himself to writing treaties on religion.

The life Tolstoy led in his home was infinite in its variety. So many aspects and activities go to make up the picture. In a clearing in the woods, on a knoll which marks almost the center of Russia that lies in Europe, is set a beautiful country home, and there dwelt the man, who above all others, knew and understood the hearts of the Russian people. For the stranger and visitor, who might perchance journey there, and they were many, he had a heart big enough to receive them all, and everyone was welcome. It was when one felt the grasp of the great warm hand, and stood before the snapping, metallic eyes, that twinkled deep in the cavernous sockets, overhung by his heavy brows, that one was enabled fully to appreciate the wonderful personality of the man. Prince and peasant were

welcomed alike and every guest shared with all his family. Every one who came, from east or west, from north or south, brought something with him; news, ideas, seeds of thought; and each took away impressions that influence and last. It is said one of his sons once had a period of dissipation, and walked far from the path his father desired him to walk, and when, his father remonstrated, he replied, that when he was his age, he was a great deal worse, according to his own "Confessions". And perhaps that was the secret of Tolstoy's broad humanism that each one who met him recognized and marked. He had lived completely. He had drunk of every cup tasted every joy, every grief, and every bitterness. So was he able to enter into the life and experience of every human being.

When the call of religion came to him it came so powerfully, so loudly, that he must shut from his senses every voice that called before; there he stood; so help him God; he could no other than obey it, and it alone, testifying for it with all his heart and all his soul and all his mind. The moral spectacle is of unsurpassed sublimity, and no riches of fiction, is conceivable, fiction even from him the supreme master, which would console our poverty if we had failed of such books as, "My Confession," "What is religion?" "What is to be Done?" and the many briefer essays, and occa-

sional appeals to the world in single events and emergencies against its blindness and cruelty, and folly. He was a forerunner of the new religion of the spirit; the religion, which perhaps, Christ had in mind when he spoke of the time when men should worship the Father in spirit and in truth, having already pointed out the only way of worshiping the Father was by loving the brother who is at hand. Poets, prophets and seers have long been heralding the dawn of this new religion; a religion which is the basis of all philanthropy. Nowhere, perhaps, in the modern world had it been more beautifully exemplified, than in Tolstoy's life; more simply or more eloquently expounded than in his later writings.

His theory was that the door of the mysteries was simply a life of self-forgetful labor in the love and service of humanity.

The outcome of this theory in his own life is remarkable. Owning an estate, which in his early married life, was valued at five hundred thousand dollars, he made after his conversion, every possible effort to rid himself of his property, and it was through the interference of his wife that he was kept from doing so. Such was the practical working of his theory; and would that his feeling of the unity of all human interests, that his conviction that it is impossible to break the bond that binds the least and most

unfortunate of us to the greatest and most important may soon dawn upon the masses of humanity, and ever keep gaining ground until all may come to a full understanding of this beautiful doctrine.

Tolstoy's influence in Russia remains to be seen. But it is certain that the influence of one who was so powerful that his own government dared not proceed against him will not soon pass away. One cannot hold that governments in themselves are oppressive when they punish even the guilty. But the Russian government has been so bad, so oppressive, that Tolstoy did no wrong in condemning it beyond reason. Oh! how he lashed that government under which he lived, and denounced war, in which he in his youth had taken part, and in which his son had won peculiar glory. It is a credit to the Russian Government that it did not imprison him or banish him; but the rulers knew that he would or could raise no insurrection, and that his fame was the glory of Russia. They could and did suppress his writings, but that was all. He got few converts to his extreme views, but his principles and his example were a mighty power for the regeneration of the Empire.

On Dec. 20th, 1910, Count Tolstoy died as he wished to die in a peasant's hut. But around that hut the world watched, knowing that its strangest and greatest literary

genius had passed away, and the sentiment of the Russian people, yea, of the world, is expressed in the beautiful words of Czar Nicholas. "I heartily regret the death of this writer, who embodied in the golden age of his talent for creation the types of his fatherland, thus, constituting one of the most glorious eras in the life of Russia."

*Paul Stahl, '12.*

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### **Bossism or Leadership**

As countries or states become thickly populated and more complex in the industrial and other forms of their associated life, individualism must yield to one point after another to the demands of the common welfare. Laws have to be made, they must be executed, they must be interpreted, and they must be enforced.

It is a thing of profound importance what laws are enacted, what men are selected to execute the laws, and what men are appointed or elected as judges to interpret and apply the laws in cases arising under them. The concerns of our people as affected by governmental action are so delicate and so numerous that it makes a serious difference to many people in their health, comfort, and prosperity just what men are exercising power in even the minor public offices. With good men in offices there will be

visible progress of intelligence and economy in the raising and the spending of money. The doings of a grafting, dishonest legislature will cast a pall over the life of an entire State; while the work of an honest, high toned legislature can be so efficient as to scatter benefits everywhere. A good Governor, through his own acts and through his own power of appointment, may improve all the conditions of life in a hundred ways. A bad Governor may injure the entire state though relaxed standards and want of sympathy in directions where his opportunities for service are best.

If these things are true concerning our local and State governments they are also true as regards the officers who are intrusted with the governing affairs of the nation. It makes a big difference to the majority of the people in their daily lives whether or not the President of the United States is a man of wisdom, discession, and high-mindedness. In so many ways do the decisions of the President and the members of the cabinet bear upon the well being of the people that it is of the utmost importance who these men are, just what they believe, how they are elected, and what they try to do in the exercise of their official powers. It is not a matter for the party managers and professional politicians in a given district to determine who shall be candidates for congress. Every voter ought to know who is to be

representative at Washington.

We as a nation have just passed through a reign of terror and tyranny instituted and maintained with rare cunning by Speaker Cannon, in the House of Representatives at Washington, but which has closed within the past year much to the sincere satisfaction of every clear minded, right thinking citizen of the Republic.

Mr. Cannon began to deceive the people the day he began to vote. Nor did his hypocrisies go without their victory. The public too often believed him to be a captain and leader, he would step into the van and pretend he was leading men, when really he was only a boss with lash in hand driving them toward the shearing shed of money. For more than thirty years Mr. Cannon has received a Congressional gun, but what did he kill with it to the advantage of the public? When in the long third of a century did he attempt anything that was original or new, or when did he do anything that was good? What policy or what statute shows the hammer marks of his constructions? Truly should the heart of every true American rejoice over the fact that Joe. Cannon has been compelled to step down and out as speaker of the house of Representatives.

From Mr. Cannon's state of Ill. we have another man prominent in public life, William Lorimer, who is now a member of the United States



Senate. His home-coming, after his election, was celebrated in Chicago by a large number of his admirers, constituents, by a reception, speeches, and bands of music. But on the same day in Rockford, Illinois, there was held a mass meeting of nearly two thousand citizens, at which resolutions were passed calling for the resignations of Senator Lorimer, and Senator Cullom, for the first because of an expressed belief that Senator Lorimer was elected "by and through the use of corrupt and illegal methods," and for the second because Senator Cullom voted to retain Senator Lorimer in his seat. During the meeting the bell of a neighboring church tolled forty-six times as a melancholy recognition of the forty-six votes that enabled Senator Lorimer to remain in the United States Senate.

The great political boss in Pennsylvania is Senator Bois Penrose, of Philadelphia, who has become more masterful as a manager of the Philadelphia and State organization than was his former teacher Matthew Stanley Quay.

The state Republican convention held at Harrisburg, on June 22, 1910 was Mr. Penrose's very own. It nominated a full State ticket and adopted a very elaborate platform, yet the convention was in session only a little more than an hour. Mr Penrose had arranged everything and his program halted at no point.

In like manner Mr. Penrose handled the State Democratic convention when they met at Allentown. He made the ticket and platform to suit his own taste and political interest.

However, being a "standpat" Republican, Mr. Penrose selected for the Governorship Mr. John K. Tener, once widely known as a professional base-ball player, but lost to fame in these recent years through the adoption of a business career in the western part of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tener is a big fellow, successful in business, skillful in the Pennsylvania method of combining business and politics, and was a member of Congress in his first term. But he is not the man New York required for the Governorship, but Mr. Penrose had picked him out and Pennsylvania seldom cares much one way or the other. Outside the machine there is fortunately one class of leadership. Our countrymen are particularly prone to make use of the leadership of men of whom the people "take notice," who put conscience and scruple into their work; not only show principal but capacity; and who take up problem after problem as it arises with open minds and absolutely as trustees for the people.

We can find no better example of such a leadership than our ex-president Theodore Roosevelt. He is a man not only learned from experience

but he also used good judgment. His aim was justice and if he could not reach it by one plan he tried another. Well might his leadership be set up as a standard for every true American.

In passing let it suffice to simply mention such men as Hughes and Dix of New York, and Wilson of New Jersey. Men who are leaders in the broadest sense of the word.

It is up to the voter to say whether we will have party bosses or, whether we will have leaders controlling our government. It is the duty of every voter to go to the polls on election day and place in office only those who stand for right and justice, and have at heart things that make for the common good.

*J. E. Dale, '12.*

### The Power To Do

Civilization has two meanings; it may signify the sum total of all that man is doing in the ways of intellectual and material achievement or it may mean the mighty force underlying this achievement, the inner soul burning and beating with the desire for a larger life—the impulse to perfection, the most abiding impulse of the human soul! The universe is ages old, the same universe of air, fire and water. The same stubborn facts assail us with their unanswerable questions. Cold and hunger, misery, and nakedness still rend our souls with their horror. Why is it that every one of us does

build totally different worlds from these world-old elements? What unique ingredient do we add to this array of stubborn facts that works the wonders of the individual life? It is the idea that is the source of power; this is the element that makes the difference between savagery and civilization. Small ideas make small nations; great ideas do build world powers. Mighty spirits give birth to a Greece or an America.

The splendor of life is only realized by the growth and out-reaching of the spirit itself. 'Tis the spirit indwelling, that is the mainspring of human action,—the source of power! How unequal are the realities in the world-drama? Why? The problem is simple! This inequality is only due to the unequal powers of human kind to stir the emotions and fire the soul. Why are the marbles of Greece, the frescoes and canvasses of Italy still the objects of loving reverence? In hundreds of galleries men and woman make their mute appeal to marble and on canvass. How often does one touch the spirit? The marbles of Greece have not only a wondrous poetry of form but in their loveliness is the majesty and miracle of the indwelling spirit. It is too subtle to compass, too marvelous to comprehend. The chest is almost pulsating, the limb almost living. The men of Michael Angelo are the very incarnations of penetrating vital ideas. Be they beautiful and mer-

ciful or stern and awe-inspiring, his creations sweep over the whole scale of human emotions, the human desire! Do we have it, we may command the universe, do we lack it, then is there in truth nothing beyond! She is the nurse whose presence we must court, hers is the mighty aid which we must enlist. With it we can do all things; without it we have no power to do and to be!

When we scrutinize the spectacle of human performance we are led to distinguish two classes of people, live souls and dead souls. The live souls are the people of power, those who are and do! The dead souls are those apathetic ones who are nothing and do nothing. Theirs is the kingdom of profit, overwork, nervous worry, competition and human slavery, theirs is a world of bloodless minds and cold hearts! How few of us, after all, have entered into the kingdom of participation and delight, the kingdom of the radiant life! We have quartered the earth and subdued it; we have burrowed beneath its surface; we have measured the ocean depths and charted its oozy floor: we have exultingly exploited the heavens with telescopes and hypotheses to aid! There is scarcely a field of material discovery which we have not entered. But what does it matter that our office structures are very high, our mines very deep, our factories very large? It is not impressive that we can shout

the price of pork from New York to Chicago, nor that we go with such speed on our unworthy errands. None of these things are in themselves admirable for they are not power nor even the evidence of it. Why? Because they are all prompted by individual profit and not by the social good. There is too much apathetic doing of distasteful tasks, too much absence of those things which engender the glorious and radiant life.

Is it too much to ask that all the world shall be beautiful and fine? The world's so full of heart-burn, of disappointment, of aching, infinite longings, and so deficient in human service. There is a deep conviction in the hearts of us all of the failure in our present living. Our homes are filled with reproductions of the old masters, there are none so lovely. Our architecture is rarely modern but nearly always of the past, for the few old buildings of the past have a beauty unapproached. Our most glorious poetry always calls forth visions of what is not real; music speaks to our souls of a far distant world! Why all this banishment of our dreams to a world of unreality? Why is there so much partial death and so little radiant life? These are some of the questions which if we could answer and command the remedy, would furnish us with the key to power and make this earth of surpassing fairness. Our failures lie in the fact that we do not

realize that each of us is the agent of the great social purpose, that the socializing, humanizing and perfecting of ones own life can only be attained by an untiring effort to foster it in others.

Have we after all acquired much real power? The world is centuries old, opportunities have been manifold and humanity as numberless as the sands of the sea. The demagogues paint bright pictures of the surpassing fairness of the universe. Because our working people are not starving, our middle classes are wearing the smartness which comes of residence in flats and clothes bought in department stores. Because the rich are squandering millions is no evidence that we are either civilized or socialized. There is too much of a disposition on our part to substitute material advance for real progress, too prevalent an illusion that mechanical inventions can substitute personal power. The voice of the modern man is squeaky and thin, but then he can re-enforce it by the telephone so that it carries for thousands of miles. The modern man is rather near-sighted and astigmatic, but he can look at the moon through the telescope and see wonders that Ptolemy never dreamed of. The modern man may not hear well and may be hard to talk to, but what matter! By means of the microphone he can hear a fly walk. He has lost his appetite but he has gained a French cook. He denied him-

self fresh air and pure water, but has he not the doctor and the sanitarium? He fails in democracy but then he gives alms! All along the line of so-called human progress is the evident disposition to substitute mechanical excellence for human defect, and the substitutes are poor trinkets to be offered in exchange for human power and beauty and excellence. These things but evidence our partial hold on life, the incompleteness of our vision, the dullness of our brain and the insensibility of our hearts! We are told of the wearied crusaders being assailed by the frequent questions of the children in the ranks, "Are we near Jerusalem?" "Is this Jerusalem?" And night after night they spent and the heart sick crusaders were compelled to answer, "Jerusalem is not yet." Are you content with the seeming advance of civilization to power and the millenium? Ah, we say to you, "Jerusalem is not yet. Jerusalem is not yet!"

Let ours be the gracious task of carrying into everyday life the beautiful dreams of our singers and prophets; these dreams which require a love and a courage indomitable to realize them. And the way to do it? It lives in the simplifying of our lives, the vivifying of our bodies and the rebirth of our spirits! Every great thing in this life has first been achieved in the emotional life. The world-story after all is the story of human sentiment. Pagan

defeat and superseding(?) came only when the human heart grew faint. It is the same to-day. Apparently unconquerable citadels fall to the ground in the face of overwhelming human desire, the citadel of power is still the round tower of the human heart! But people of power are those who are not only impelled by the emotions of the human heart but possess as well a keen and efficient tool for carrying out its purposes. And this mighty tool which chisels human destiny is the will. The instances of obstacles surmounted, of triumphs achieved by this mighty, impelling force are almost innumerable. Life is an adventure quite worthy of the superlative. It must have no shabby modesty of purpose. This is a field where modesty becomes laziness. It is the prerogative of each of us to strive to develop the most beautiful body, the most accomplished mind, the most reverent spirit, and the most ideal relations with our fellow men. It is only as we realize our prerogative that we shall attain to any largeness and loveliness of life. Home and school alike fail if they do not impart to us the appetite for the realization of the full splendor of life. And wherever we toil for this realization, if it be with strength of mind and an indomitable sweetness of soul for the best life of

human kind, then shall our ministry be holy! Have you heard the famous speech of that old horseman who said, "I believe neither in idols nor demons. I put my full sole trust in my own strength of body and soul." There is no insurmountable barrier save your own inherent weakness of purpose. Nature is not unalterable; hers is a progressive environment. Do you ever feel tempted to say: "*Ne Plus Ultra*"—Nothing beyond? There are infinite hopes,—vistas unending of pure delight. There are heights unassailed; vast depths unsounded; gates unassaulted; citadels unstormed! There are just three trumpet notes to victory: "*I wish, I can, I will!*" Who is then the man of power? "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it, who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

Margret Stroh, '12.

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Academy, Elmer F. Brown, '12

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

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Selinsgrove, Pa., December, 1911

No. 3

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## EDITORIAL



### Employ Spare Moments

Every student finds a few moments each day, that he may devote to some work other than his regular course as outlined by the school curriculum. Hence every student may find a few moments each day, that he can profitably employ in the reading of good literature.

Time idly spent is time forever lost, but time spent in reading gems of literature will never be regretted. Have at hand some book of good poems and short prose essays that sparkle with noble thought: and when you find yourself lounging in your chair, waiting for the dinner or supper bell, turn to the

volume or volumes and read. Time employed will seem but half so long as the waiting time. Besides it will prove the more profitable.

All great men of letters, in fact all men of genius, are great readers. That they are great readers does not imply that they spent little time in else but reading. Besides their reading they do more real work than the ordinary man, as works bear testimony.

Reading is not the whole of the process of education, but it is a mighty aid in laying the foundation for a useful education.

The educated man obtained his knowledge from many sources, but reading largely determined the measure of the knowledge he received from each source.

To be brief, if reading good literature will not inspire every man who reads it, to worthier action it may at least so modify his inclinations, that whereas not having read, he might have been a bane to society, having read he remains passive. Some men need a continual curb, that they may withhold from treading beyond the bounds of recognized right and moral propriety. Such men good reading will restrain. Some men are by nature good, but they lack the stimulus of action, that they may assert the good that's in them. Such men good reading will inspire to nobler action. Some men are by virtue noble and ambitious. They need little curb or inspiration. Such

men good reading will guide in paths of right.

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Besides the reading afforded by the Masters of Literature, another source of propitable reading which many students neglect is that to be found in the journals of the exchange table. In reading the literary articles of journals published by the various colleges and Universities whose publications reach the reading room, students will obtain a certain criterion of judging the standard of their own essay work. Besides worthy literary essays will prove a stimulus to students, in striving to raise their own plan of writings.

It would be folly to try to enumerate all the benefits students may reap in noting the literary work of the different college journals; for each student has interest peculiarly his own. We mention the above statements because we believe there are some new students who have not yet learned of any real value of an exchange table in a college reading room.

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### To the Reporters and Correspondents

As vacation comes between now and our next issue, let all of us keep the "Susquehanna" in mind and have our material ready promptly so that the January number can be published strictly on time,

### A Christmas Message

Christmas is here. We heartily welcome this glad season of good wishes, good feelings and good cheer. We have been waiting and listening for the angel song and message to fill the world with a new hope and blessedness. There is enough sorrowful days, let this day be glad. Enough of pain, heartache, disappointment, weeping, let this day be so joyful and blessed, so hopeful and cheerful that the dark days "will fold their tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away."

The secret of the happiness of Christmas tide is not found in the amount or value of gifts which are received or exchanged. For that is tinged with selfishness and selfishness never brings happiness. No doubt there are some who profane this holy season of gift-giving by expecting gifts in return or by forgetting.

"Tis not what we give but what we share,  
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Yet we dare hope much of the giving is done expecting nothing in return, to those who cannot return the gifts. When you make a feast invite those who are not able to feast you in return is the formula of Christmas joy. Giving to those who have actual need is the key to the secret. Then is realized the great truth, "More blessed to give than to receive." There are the hungry who need bread, sick who need medicine, lame who need crutches, nak-

ed who need clothing, homeless who need homes, friendless who need friends. To discover these needs and to supply them is to keep holy this season. But to know these needs and to ignore them and to give to those who have no need is to profane it.

To an alumnus of Susquehanna University this Christmas is a reminder that there may be need existing in his alma mater. And if so the happiness and blessedness of supplying that need would not be one whit less than a like service to any worthy cause but more, for a child should feel greater joy in doing kindness to parents than to others. Do the walls need to be strengthened? The workers encouraged? Financial help given? What is the attitude of the alumni towards building a greater Susquehanna? Are we helping or hindering or nothing? Do we play the role of a Sanballat, a Tobias, a Geshem or the nobler role, of Ezra or Nehemiah? Does the sound of the hammer ring with a message of construction or destruction? Those at the helm are human and it must follow that at times they feel the need of encouragement from those whom they have trained for life's work. That loyal support should come from the alumni is but natural to expect. But does it come? The fact seems to be that when a student goes out from the institution and mingles with the tide of affairs that



he divorces himself almost entirely from his alma mater and has no room in the inn of his interests for either institution or faculty. Perhaps there is not an alumnus who contributes regularly towards the Institution. But those who criticize the administration are extant. This should not be.

A movement should be launched looking towards placing a secretary in the field to solicit funds and students and thus take advantage of the offer of the Board of Education who have proposed to provide half the salary of such a secretary. Why can not this be taken up by the alumni? The need is felt keenly. The time is here. If the students

who have gone out from S. U. would organize associations in their several vicinities, then it would be a small task to provide the needed sum. Let us do it. May this be our Christmas message to Susquehanna. Let us belifters not leaners.

*T. B. Uber, A. M., '06,'09, Sem, '10*

### To the Subscribers.

We have received remittances from quite a number of our subscribers since our last issue. We earnestly hope that many more will follow their example in the very near future. It takes money to pay our bills.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

During the month that has just passed, the committee observed the annual week of prayer. The meetings were well attended, helpful and inspiring.

On Nov. 8, we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Elliot Field, Secretary of the theological Y. M. C. A. of the association. He gave an interesting talk concerning the work that is being carried on by this branch of Y. M. C. A. workers. He also spoke in the interest of the Theo. Y. M. C. A. Convention, to be held at New Haven Conn., under

the direction of the Yale Divinity School, and urged the members of the Theol. Dept. here to send representatives. As a result of this talk Messrs. Ross and A. C. Curran attended the convention.

On Nov. 22 Bro. W. A. H. Streamer addressed the association. He as usual gave an interesting and helpful talk which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Arrangements are being made for the mission study classes for next term. Text books will be studied and of such a nature as to give the most advanced ideas about this great question.

No meeting was held on Nov. 29 on account of the Thanksgiving recess.

*W. R. E. Sem., '14.*

### Resolutions

Resolutions Adopted by Student and Faculty Delegates of Twenty-eight Seminaries in Conference at New Haven, Connecticut, November 20 and 21, 1911.

We earnestly recommend, in the interests of the spiritual life of our Seminaries:

1. That students be urged to the faithful, daily, devotional study of the Bible, separately, or in groups, if circumstances permit.

2. That the daily habit of prayer be firmly rooted in the individual life.

3. That groups for prayer be formed, made up of men likeminded, with the aim of perfecting consecration, and with a strong emphasis on intercession.

4. That the employment of these means for the cultivation of spirituality and the spread of the Kingdom of God be placed first in the life, and not last, in recognition of the law that "All power cometh of God," and "Out of the heart are the issues of life."

We strongly recommend that, to offset the cloistered and dangerously theoretical tendencies of Seminary life, to keep the spiritual life warm, to turn unused forces to more fruitful account in surrounding com-

munities, some form of organized evangelistic and personal work, or other form of Christian social service, be generally recommended:

1. The creation of evangelistic bands, made up of men whose scholarship amply permits the expenditure of time, to be sent out periodically to work in neighboring churches or communities, in wise co-operation with pastors.

2. That some form of voluntary and unselfish service be pressed upon the entire student body as an absolutely indispensable duty. And

3. That all such work be done under the superintendence and wise regulation of the Faculty.

We strongly recommend that, in view of present day demands for more men of special gifts of leadership in the Christian ministry, the theological students of all our seminaries should accept and seek to discharge their personal responsibility to recruit men for this calling employing among other means the following:

1. To co-operate with the Student Movement in Ministerial Institutes for large universities and for groups of contiguous colleges.

2. To attend Summer Conferences of the Student Movement in order to help by personal work to enlist men for the ministry.

3. To send to the colleges and schools, for the purpose of holding meetings with selected groups of students and for personal work, de-

putations composed of former students and others who possess qualifications which will give them favorable access to undergraduates and school boys.

4. To endeavor in our work among the churches, also in fellow-students who have entered other pursuits, to influence promising young men to consider favorably the claims of the Christian ministry,

5. To give ourselves regularly to intercession for laborers.

We recommend that closer and more helpful relations be cultivated between the Christian Associations and other religious societies in the seminaries and the Christian Association Movement in the colleges: through sending delegates to important student conferences, through visits of traveling secretaries, through the use of the periodicals, *The Student World* and *The Intercollegian*, and through helping to cultivate the Christian life and activity in adjacent student communities.

We recommend that:

1. There should be organized in every Theological Seminary a voluntary mission study class, wherein the conditions in various fields, at home and abroad, shall be considered, peculiar problems presented and special needs set forth, to the end that intelligent intercession may be made, and that no possible field of action be overlooked by those who have not finally decided upon the

particular line of work which they intend to follow.

2. In addition to such voluntary classes, an effort be made in every seminary, with a view to forming such a full department of missions as has proven successful in certain institutions; to secure as a regular part of the training for the Christian ministry, a chair of, or the equivalent thereto, in systematic courses upon missions.

We recommend that every Seminary student face with thoroughness and heroism the problem as to the field of labor where his life service is most needed and will be most effective.

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### Y. W. C. A.

We are now about to close our first term's work of school for this school year and with it the work done in our Association during this period will be over, and as we look back over these few weeks spent in this work we find much to encourage us. Our meetings have been interesting and the subjects well handled.

On October, 19, Misses Bastian and Humberston led the meeting using as their subject, "Why I believe the Bible." Misses Cassler and Taylor led the meeting on October 25 and Dr. Fisher spoke to us on "The Light of God." The meeting of November, 1, was led by Misses Gray and Graybill. Their

Theme being "The peace of God."

A book on "Studies in the Psalms," by McFadyen has been introduced into our meetings during the past month and has proven very helpful as well as interesting. The leaders making each meeting interesting by the special preparation which they made on the subject.

Another encouraging feature in our term's work is the fact that for the first time perhaps in the history of our Association we have organized a Mission Study Class with a goodly number of members. The book which is now being studied is "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions" by John R. Mott, and the interest manifested by all the members is most gratifying.

We were favored in having a visit from Miss Baker who is the student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She gave us a number of helpful hints and suggestions on how to make a success of our lives, not only as members of the Y. W. C. A. at S. U. but especially after we have begun our individual life work.

Let us hope that when we return to our duties, which will begin not only a new school term but also a new year, our work may not fall back but that we may continue to progress and put our trust in Him whom we serve and follow as our example.

*O. L. D. B., S. U., C. of M., '13.*

### Clio Notes

The meetings of Clio have been of special interest this month and were very well attended. "The Ladies Number" of our programme proved to be a delightful success. The participants being thoroughly prepared and were skillful as entertainers. The programme rendered was as follows:

|                                                                                                                                                                                             |                      |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Essay.....                                                                                                                                                                                  | .....Gertrude Stover |
| Select Oration.....                                                                                                                                                                         | .....Miss Lester     |
| "Reading.....                                                                                                                                                                               | .....Mary Geise      |
| Debate: Resolved, That we Americans should tour our own country before going abroad. The affirmative was upheld by Susie Geise and Sara Rine and the negative by Ruth and Thersa Zimmerman. |                      |
| Music, Misses Wickersham and Humbertson                                                                                                                                                     |                      |
| Original Oration .....                                                                                                                                                                      | .....Miss Bastian    |
| Extempore.....                                                                                                                                                                              | .....Miss Barry      |
| Clio Herald.....                                                                                                                                                                            | .....Miss Hambertson |

During the past month we have been favored by vocal solos by Miss Miller and violin solos by Prof. Soule of the faculty.

Our new furniture is beginning to make its appearance, as a beautiful new cabinet now graces our hall. The other pieces are expected to arrive before the Christmas vacation. The walls are now being recalcimined and in a short time our hall will present a clean natty appearance. Rev. J. M. Stover, a member of Chio in 1880 was present at one of our meetings. With this number of The Susquehanna, Clio wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

*P. N. S., Sem. '11,*

### Philo

Altho the work of the past month has been somewhat cut up by the intervention of the Thanksgiving recess the regular work of the Society has been carried on with harmony and unanimity of purpose good to see.

Meetings have been well attended and program numbers well filled,

The new members have all appeared at least once upon the rostrum so that the ice is now broken and the future developement of the individual has received its beginning.

Our annual Ladies program was held Nov. 25th. The hall was

crowded, and our girls of the society took their parts with such zeal and correctness that they made every member of Philo proud of them.

No new members have been added since our last report, but we have taken good care of those we have received this year. As we have intimated before, numbers help in some instances, but are not everything, and are not as important as the well developed few.

We take this opportunity to wish all Ex-Philos whom this will reach a Merry Xmas and promise them good news by the next edition.

F.



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

One of the most interesting affairs that occurred around here since our last issue is the story connected with the "canning factory." Too much has been said already so we do not wish to go into details concerning the affair but it might be well to say that the whole thing started as a joke, and as many things of that kind are, it was carried entirely too far.

Miss Rine '14 spent Nov. 9, at Harrisburg.

Danowsky '15 visited friends and relatives at Lewistown, Pa., over Sunday Nov. 12.

The members of '12 class were more or less surprised sometime ago, when one of their members displayed

a "diamond ring" in such a way as though it might be a formal announcement to the other members of her class of a great event that might soon occur; but when congratulations began to come in, it was declared to be a false report and only meant as a joke. The ring has disappeared from the finger lately so we believe that all is safe.

Gortner '12, spent the week Nov. 13-17 at the Pike county Institute as an instructor, Mr. Gortner is a very able and influential speaker along the lines of teaching.

Danowsky '15 Spent from Nov. 17-20 with home folks.

Shannon '15 visited friends at Sunbury Nov. 18-19. He reports

having had a good time, he says he was at two fires.

Kinsley '13 was on the sick list for a few days during the month. It was during the time when Stungitis was so contagious. Some thought that was his trouble but others say he had "Femininites."

Harpster, Gross, Middleswarth and Whitmer all of the class of 1915 were to Mifflinburg, Pa., Nov. 22, to have their pictures taken. They all are well pleased reporting that they had a fine trip.

Founders Day was observed in all decorum on Nov. 24.

Mrs. Ressler of Renova, Pa., visited her daughter Althea of the class '15 on Nov. 24-5.

On Nov. 25, Peters '14 and Bangson '14 made a business trip to Mifflinburg, Pa.

The Thanksgiving vacation was enjoyed by all the students, not only those who went home but also by those who stayed here.

Lenhart '14 enjoyed his Thanksgiving vacation with some of his friends in Union County.

Miss Havice, ex-member '12 now a Senior at Bucknell called on a few of her friends at S. U. on Dec. 8.

Dec. 9, Hafer '12, Irvin '12 and Dale '12 enjoyed a pleasure and business trip to Mifflinburg, Pa.

*J. E. D. '12.*

### Hall of Divinity

Bro. Stumpf, '14, was kept very busy chaperoning a few couples who remained here during the short time that school was suspended. He of course found a bigger job than he expected, but nevertheless enjoyed it.

Bro. Fitzgerald, '14, spent a few days at Yeagertown with his old chum, Jno. P. Stewart, who is an instructor in the high school at that place. Fits says he enjoyed his visit and derived much profit, especially physically.

Bro. A. C. Curran, '12, reports having spent a very exciting hunting trip while at his parental home, during Thanksgiving recess. He will fill the pulpit at Philipburg, Pa., Dec. 10.

Bro. W. B. Smith, '13, made himself busy during the short vacation, in cleaning the class rooms and repairing the furniture. His life was providentially spared from the accidental discharge of an old musket which Ross was fooling with.

Bro. Sunday School Gannes, '14, has taken up some theater work besides his regular course, and will appear very prominent in the Cantata, "The coming of Ruth," on Dec. 11 and 12. He also is taking a considerable amount of social culture.

Bro. W. H. Traub, '13, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Shultz of Pine Grove Mills, Dec. 10. We be-

speak for him a pleasant and profitable trip, as he will have an opportunity to see some very close friends.

Bro. L. S. Spangler, '13, very ably filled Rev. Dolbeer's pulpit Nov. 26, and preached for Rev. Hoshour at Burnham Dec. 3. He visited his parents and friends at Yeagertown a few days last week.

Bro. Shultz, '13, has been doing a great deal of hunting since the season came in, but he has not been very successful owing to the uncertainty of his shooting iron. With all his discouragements, he continues his good standing in class work.

Bro. A. C Harris, '13, filled the pulpit very successfully for Rev. Ditzler of Selinsgrove Nov. 19. And preached at Mt. Carmel Dec. 3. Along with his regular work he has been canvassing for aluminum ware.

Bro. Latsha, '14, besides his domestic duties, and school work finds time for hunting rabbits and birds. Furthermore he has cordially invited his class mates to a chicken and waffle supper at his home in Selinsgrove.

Bro. H. H Flick, '13, very mysteriously disappeared the eve of Dec. 3. No one knew his whereabouts and we became somewhat uneasy. But after some inquiry and tactful enforcement of detective schemes, he was found to be out of town visiting some lady friend. He returned safely on Monday morning in time for classes. He

was honored soon after his arrival by a visit of the co-eds, who seemed to be well pleased to see him back.

Bro. Steamer, '12, has faithfully supplied the spiritual needs of the Liberty congregations on Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. He very ably filled Rev. Spauth's pulpit in town Nov. 19.

Bro. J. M. Ross, '12, made one of his usual trips across the Susquehanna, during the short recess, and enjoyed the pleasure of a butcher day on the farm. After a few days stay he returned in time to go to preach for the people at Philipsburg. He gave them a very strong and instructive sermon.

*R. E. J. Sem, '14.*

### Conservatory of Music

Nearly all of the members of this department spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their respective homes; Miss Humberston being the only one who remained at S. U.

Miss Miller reports having had a very delightful time as the guest of Miss Olive Barry during vacation.

Word was received here of the wedding of Miss Grace Pifer, who was a graduate from this department in the class of 1910.

The Clee Club is making rapid progress. Be ready to receive the announcement of its first recital.

"The Tryolean Singers," the second number of our musical course will

appear on Monday evening Dec. 18th. They come highly recommended and guarantee to give us a very delightful evening's entertainment.

The first students, recital will be held on Thursday evening Dec. 14th.

This department wishes every reader of the "Susquehanna" "A very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year."

*E. L. T., S. U., C. of M., '12.*

### Academy Notes

Burrell has accepted the position as pianist for the movies, at the Masonic Temple, and has made quite a hit with the patronizers.

We regret the fact that Harry

Nonnemacher was compelled to quit his studies for the remainder of the term, owing to ill-health. Harry returned to his home in Brooklyn. We hope to see him back on the opening of next term.

Peru Theophilus Mohn spent a very pleasant Thanksgiving vacation at home and with other friends.

Other students of this department spending their Thanksgiving at home were Schadle, Rine, D. V. Smith, and Barber Brown.

Freeman spent part of his Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Middleburg. He did a little gunning and succeeded in bagging a cotton tail.

*E. F. B., Acd., '12.*



## ALUMNI



### Greetings

In as much as the season of the year draws near when good cheer and well-wishings liven the hearts of men, the Editor extends to all those who have been connected with Susquehanna, greetings from our Alma Mater. May the years, brimming with nectar, fill your vases with inspirations and hope, and may the coming seasons bring to you your full meed of happiness and joy.

Ik Marvel says, "Seek as you will for increase of lands or moneys, and there are moments when a spark of some giant mind will flash over your cravings, and wake your soul

suddenly to a quick and yearing sense of that influence which is begotten of intellect." Let us then not forget the home of our former years, where the influence and intellect that is now ours, developed under the care and guidance of those whom we have long revered. Let our thoughts turn back to Susquehanna and may there be never a cause for the dimming of the bright feeling of pride she now holds for us.

On Friday evening, November 24th, at St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pittsburg, Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, pastor, the Sus-



quehanna Alumni Association of the Pittsburg District held its annual gathering and banquet. Owing to the difficulty of securing all the names available, not all those eligible received notice of this gathering. Nevertheless, a highly profitable evening resulted and a pronounced sympathy for, and interest in Susquehanna was manifested. Rev. M. M. Albeck of Monongahela was elected President; Rev. T. B. Uber, Etna, Vice-President; Rev. Chas. M. Teufel, Secretary; William Griffiths, Pittsburg, Treasurer.

The chief item materializing was a resolution to inaugurate a movement for securing a financial, or field secretary for Susquehanna in accordance with the offer of the Board of Education. Messrs. S. Bruce Burkhart, and R. L. Walter; and Revs. U. A. Guss and T. B. Uber were appointed the committee to begin the campaign for the resolution.

In the symposium which followed toasts were responded to by Revs. A. J. Bean, T. B. Uber, W. C. Dunlap, D. D., and by S. Burkhart, while felicitations from the absent were read by the Secretary. By motion, it was decided to convene a meeting in six months to hear the report of the committee in charge of the campaign. A night better, announcing the result of the evening was sent to President Aikens who was then at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Recent reports from the Maryland Synod show that there are twelve ministers in that Synod who were educated either wholly or in part, at Susquehanna. Rev. J. E. Bowers, the President, and Rev. Dr. Weidley, chairman of the last report on Susquehanna University are two of the many who claim relations with the school in former days.

'96. Samuel Blair Hare, the prominent lawyer of Altoona, visited the college during the past month. Mr. Hare spoke to the students in chapel and was greatly enjoyed.

'02. H. Merlo Heicher, for several years a teacher in Japan, has returned to this country and is, at present, engaged in lecturing. Susquehanna expects to hear him later in the year.

'04. (ex) Sem. Ralph Herman, the former foot-ball player of 1902-03-04 elevens, is located in the Masonic Building, Wilmerding, where he is employed at the Westinghouse Air-brake Company.

'07. W. I. Zechman, the Principal of the schools at Weatherly, Pa., reports a very successful year. A \$100,000 building has been erected through the generosity of Charles Schwab, and a new physical laboratory is about to be installed.

'09. (ex.) George F. Jacobs, a former student, later a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been appointed head coach for

the Basket Ball team of the Academy Ensign Jacobs has, for the past year, been located on U.S. S., Minnesota.

'09 Sem. Rev. Chas. R. Myers, for several months has been remodeling his church at 39th and Spring Garden sts., Philadelphia. The repairs have been quite extensive and since the re-opening there has been much favorable comment, both as to the beauty of the work and as to

the zeal of the pastor.

'10. Paul Hartman has taken up the Study of law at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

'11. William Duck visited friends here a few weeks ago.

'11 Sem. Rev. W. E. Sunday was installed on November, 26, by Dr. Aikens. His charge at New Bethlehem is a growing one.



## EXCHANGE



We are pleased at the close of another month to find upon our table many new exchanges upon which the "Carthage Collegian", "Old Pen", "Lenorian," and "College Boys" are very commendable and full of news. The statement in our last issue that the "Argus" was "the" most commendable was not rightly stated after having passed through the printer's hands. The statement was that it was "a" most commendable one. This error is one which may account for many others in our own as well as other journals and a statement of that kind should always be understood as a mistake for no one would make an intentional blunder of that kind.

A suggestion but not a criticism: Each journal would be more easily placed, if the name of the school

and its address would be placed on the outside of the cover.

The "College Student" is up to date and very interesting. Short story writing as found therein adds attractiveness and should be encouraged.

The "Muhlenburg" is an excellent monthly and the entire make up is worthy of each editor's and manager's attention.

If the "Spectator," has in any way originated from the original. "Spectator", its standard has not been lowered but is holding to its merit. Read the "Wandering Jew."

Let us learn a lesson from "More Patience" in the "Black and Red" and where someone says "have patience with me" be ready to answer in the affirmative having first measured our own weakness.

The editorial on "A Weakness among students" is practical and worth closest consideration.

The unqualified approval of college football by the presidents of universities and colleges in Pennsylvania as stated in the Gettysburgian should be read by the antagonists of the sport at Susquehanna who

recently opposed the readoption of football on the ground that other schools were abolishing it. The two do not agree. Surely one must be wrong.

Flown are sunny summer days  
When we walked through woodland ways  
Lingering by lake at night  
So Janitor turn on the light.

*S. S. G., Ex. Ed.*



## ATHLETICS



Basket-ball is progressing. Candidates for the Varsity and scrub teams are actively engaged in practice. Most classes have now organized their teams and have arranged to practice during some evening of the week.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Thursday Dec. 7, and the following members were elected to the Athletic Board,

|              |                                               |
|--------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Faculty..... | { Prof. Bungart<br>Prof. Keener<br>Dr. Aikens |
| Alumni.....  | { Prof. H. K. Schock<br>S. S. Gernes          |

|                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Seminary .....    | W. H. Tranb    |
| Senior Class..... | J. E. Dale     |
| Junior.....       | R. L. Lubold   |
| Soph.....         | L. R. Lenhart  |
| Fresh.....        | R. H. Harpster |

The subject of football was again revived and discussed. After several spirited pleas, pro and con, a motion in favor of adopting football for 1912 was voted upon and it carried by a fair majority.

After vacation, the Varsity team will begin regular practice.

Let all who can turn out for practice so that an "a" number one team may be developed.

# Rensselaer Established 1824 Troy, N. Y.

## Polytechnic

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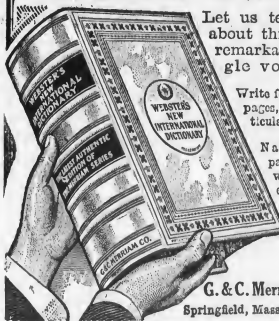
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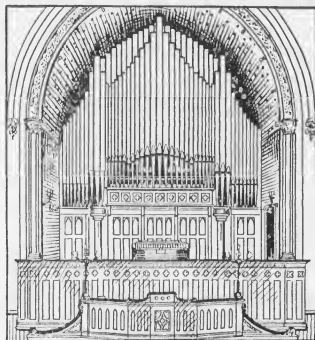


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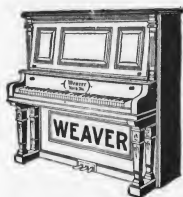
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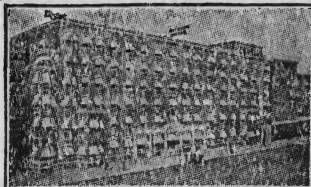
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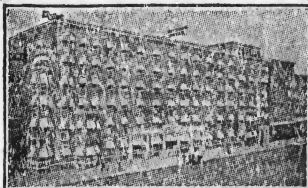
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## Contents for January, 1912

| LITERARY:                   | Page |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Now!—A Poem                 | 81   |
| What Women Are Doing To-day | 81   |
| The Negro Problem           | 84   |
| Culture                     | 86   |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>           |      |
| Contribution—Fellows        | 88   |
| Selected Poem               | 90   |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>           |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                 | 91   |
| Y. W. C. A.                 | 91   |
| Philo                       | 92   |
| Clio                        | 93   |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>      |      |
| College                     | 94   |
| Seminary                    | 94   |
| Conservatory of Music       | 95   |
| Academy                     | 96   |
| Commercial                  | 96   |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>              | 97   |
| <b>ATHLETICS:</b>           | 98   |
| <b>ADVERTISEMENTS:</b>      | i    |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, JANUARY, 1912



## LITERARY



### Now

If you have kind words to say,  
Say them now,

To-morrow may not come your way,  
Do a kindness while you may,  
Loved ones will not always stay;  
Say it now.

If you have a smile to show,  
Show it now,  
Make hearts happy, roses grow,  
Let the friends around you know  
How you love them, ere they go;  
Show it now.

—Selected.

### What Women are Doing Today

For centuries women were the slaves and drudges of the household and the servants of their lords and masters; but the women of our day have broken the bonds which kept them from the work for which they were created. Woman's mission from the beginning to the end is to put into the world beauty, purity and charity. When educational advantages were opened to women they, indeed, made good use of their opportunities, and thus became prepared for the great work of uplifting humanity.

Today their power and influence are felt over the whole world. Wo-

men have organized themselves into societies, have raised millions of dollars and have sent a ray of light around the globe. Cannibals have been made human beings, and their countries have become, through the labor of women, the home of civilized man. Heathen nations have been able to take their position among the countries of the globe, intelligently carrying on trade with one and all. They have learned to make homes, to fear God, to be intelligent, civilized men and women, through the "Women's Foreign Missionary Societies" of our different denominations. Africa, India, China and Japan are today feeling the wonderful power that women, in this land, have extended in their behalf.

The field of civic labor is broad and needs to be tilled, therefore, women have formed "Improvement Leagues," and "Civic Clubs" and "Temperance Unions." Edward Everett Hale, at the eighty sixth birthday anniversary of Julia Ward Howe, the foremost woman of our time, speaking of her claims on public gratitude, said that "Mrs. Howe might be glad and grateful

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## Contents for January, 1912

| LITERARY:                   | Page |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Now!—A Poem                 | 81   |
| What Women Are Doing To-day | 81   |
| The Negro Problem           | 84   |
| Culture                     | 86   |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>           |      |
| Contribution—Fellows        | 88   |
| Selected Poem               | 90   |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>           |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                 | 91   |
| Y. W. C. A.                 | 91   |
| Philo                       | 92   |
| Clio                        | 93   |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>      |      |
| College                     | 94   |
| Seminary                    | 94   |
| Conservatory of Music       | 95   |
| Academy                     | 96   |
| Commercial                  | 96   |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>              | 97   |
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# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, JANUARY, 1912



## LITERARY



### Now

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The field of civic labor is broad and needs to be tilled, therefore, women have formed "Improvement Leagues," and "Civic Clubs" and "Temperance Unions." Edward Everett Hale, at the eighty sixth birthday anniversary of Julia Ward Howe, the foremost woman of our time, speaking of her claims on public gratitude, said that "Mrs. Howe might be glad and grateful

for all she had done in helping to establish women's clubs, which came just at the when they were most needed." The clubs which exist for the good of mankind, for helping forward the Kingdom of God, ought to succeed, and they do succeed.

Women's "Civic Clubs" in our towns and cities have changed unsightly places into parks and gardens. They have transformed unsanitary conditions into healthful ones. They are instilling into the children a love for law and order and are urging men to know what true citizenship means.

It was the New Jersey "Federation of Women" that saved the Palisades of the Hudson. It was the New Hampshire Federation that rescued the forests of the White Mountains from being converted into lumber and paper. New York women have been doing similar work for the Catskills and Adirondacks. They also have been trying to prevent marauders from robbing Niagara of its grandeur. As a result of the work done by the Pennsylvania Federation, our state has the finest forest reserves in the eastern states. Colorado women induced Congress to establish the National Park, for the preservation of the ancient cliff dwellings. It was the effort of the "General Federation of Women" that influenced the National Congress to pass the "Pure Food Bill."

A politician of experience, said,

"When a good woman makes up her mind that something ought to be done, you had better make up yours, that she is going to see it through; and when a hundred or more of them get together, you might as well try to stop a steam-roller with a tooth-pick." Five thousand federated clubs, with a membership of eight hundred thousand women, who can exert local influence, in every part of the country, is a force, indeed, to be reckoned with.

While men are busy quarreling over money questions and tariff bills, women are guarding humanity. They are alive to the great social problems of the day which, thus far, mankind has failed to solve. Does it not look as if women, by means of their organizations, might take a leading part in the great work of industrial improvement, and in establishing right relations between employer and employee? As wives, they sympathize with the perplexities of the employers, and as women with the hardships of the employees. With a hand upon each, they may do much to reconcile both.

Except the United States Congress, no organization of men or women present so much of intellect and heart, of culture and influence, so many of the highest hopes and noblest possibilities of the American people, as the "Federation of Women's Clubs." In organized womanhood lies the moral hope of

this Republic. What this country and every country needs is more national councils of women.

If Michael Angelo does not escape criticism, women's works are not likely to be exempt. Judge Ben Lindsay, of Denver, speaks very highly of women's work. He says, "It has been the effort of noble women that has championed every good law and secured the passage of nearly all the advanced legislation for protection of the home."

Look at the great army of women wearing a little white ribbon, and stop to think how far-reaching their work has been. Thousands of homes have been lifted from poverty, hungry children have been fed and thousands have been saved from drunkards graves.

Let me take you to the Hull-House in Chicago and show you the noble work of Jane Addams. Here thousands of young girls, who are constantly exhausted by night work may find rest. Hull-House undertakes to care for all homeless women and to find employment for them. The Bureau of Charities deals largely with the sanitary condition of the sweat shops and the regulation of the age at which a child may be permitted to work. At the coffee house which is a kind of public kitchen, thousands of workers receive wholesome food. A "Social Extension Committee" gives parties at least once a month to the people of the

neighborhood who seem to be forlorn and without much social pleasure.

The Saturday evening athletic contests have become a great benefit to young men and women who work in factories during the day. Reading parties strain to the utmost capacity the spacious rooms in the old house.

Miss Addams with her band of noble workers has lived among the poor, patiently and successfully overcoming foreign-bred prejudice, and making the newly arrived Slavs understand what American citizenship means. She is trying to give to the poor working people the culture which ought to be theirs in happy, free America. Hull-House with its museum, art gallery, music school, dramatic association and reading rooms is offering this culture to all who will receive it.

Another example of helpful service is found in Alice Smith, who is probation officer of the "Woman's Night Court" of New York city. Every woman arrested in Manhattan is brought for trial into Jefferson Market court. This is the only "Woman's Night Court" in the world. From eight o'clock in the evening until three in the morning, this court is in session. Alice Smith is there and her presence makes a vast difference. Picture to yourself a woman of forty; her hair streaked with gray; eyes soft and brown; a woman whose very presence breaths kindness. Think of this woman sit-



ing in the court through the hours of the night, listening to the tearful testimony of those arrested. To each offender she offers a helping hand. Miss Smith has uplifted hundreds, and, above all social honors, she is proud to be known as the friend of the fallen.

There are many women, like these two noble women, who are slowly but surely uplifting humanity. In a quiet unobtrusive way in our homes the mother is building character. In many homes woman is fulfilling her mission by teaching beauty, purity and charity. The woman who joins a civic club and helps towards improving the order and cleanliness of her town, or helps to save some historic landmark or natural beauty from destruction, or helps to put honesty in place of graft,—such a woman acquires a knowledge of her capabilities and limitations that goes to strengthen the very fiber of her being.

Today we find ourselves confronting problems which the wisest are seeking to solve and we learn how close are the bonds of humanity. Every effort to do good requires work and work includes every force of life. Every real worker puts into it all that is most distinctive in her nature. Work is not a penalty but a spiritual opportunity of the highest order. Let us, therefore, face our tasks with a cheerful mood, glad of the thing to be done and ready to be at it.

Let nothing hinder us in the glorious fulfillment of woman's essential mission, that of home maker, teacher, cherisher. So that when asked, whether woman, with her enlarged opportunities, has made good, the answer may be she has.

*Lillian Fisher, '12.*

### The Negro Problem.

The negro problem is a national problem of gigantic proportions and extreme difficulty. The future of the negro depends first on the creation of a national sentiment in favor of wiser and juster treatment, and then in the energy and ability with which this sentiment is translated into the practical task of elevating the black race.

The great mistake made was when the negro was taught that he was the white man's equal, a theoretical assertion of right to which the white man has never given his individual assent. The negro requires discipline and that discipline must be enforced by the white man. Left to himself, the negro's constitutional enemies, sloth, emotionalism and his inherited lack of mechanical capacity forever drag him back. Slavery gave the necessary discipline and the race advanced; since the abolition it is allowed by many, including the best among themselves, that they have in many respects retrograded. Under present conditions the only way in which the negro can obtain the necessary

discipline is through education. But our system of negro education is not the best by any means.

The American's idea of education is curiously inelastic. He thinks it well to adopt the same methods with the Filipino, for instance, as with the boy from Pennsylvania or the negro from Georgia. The American negro is driven into a machine little adapted for his mental or moral needs and he suffers accordingly. The tendency is to condense and compress, to force the bright intellects at the expense of the dull ones, and to make the discipline as light as possible. The negro who goes to a mixed school in the North has to keep pace with children of very different mental caliber, or to drop hopelessly behind. In the colored schools of the South, taught by colored teachers, he has still to contend with a false standard; false because it aims at making him the equal in mental attainment of white children, instead of endeavoring to bring out the best sides of his own character. Too often, indeed, the elaborate method of teaching involved by the American system breaks down utterly and becomes a farce, because of inefficient equipment of country schools and the superficial attainments of teachers. In this case the last state of that negro is worse than the first, and he would have been far better in an old-fashioned village school, where the acquisition of a little

reading and writing would not have prevented him from realizing his ignorance, and a frequent application of the rod might have improved his manners.

If we study the relations of the whites to the negroes in the island of Jamaica, we find that conditions of life there are very similar to those of the South in Ante-Bellum days. Since that time there has been no industrial development and there is no white competition. The commercial depression of the West Indies was unfavorable to the development of the negro, but in spite of this he has made rapid strides in morality. In industry a great advance has been made. The roads and public works are the fruit of native labor and many of the overseers are also colored men. It seems that this fortunate state is due to the fact that the Jamaican negro has never been taught to consider himself the equal of the white man, but knows that if he raises above the level of his race his merits will be recognized by both black and white and he will be treated according to his deserts.

The black race in America is already segregating and this has happened under a system which was supposed to take them bodily into the nation. A course such as that adopted in Jamaica while it gives fewer rights nominally, gives far more in reality, and creates a

mode of living under which the two races can live amicably together. Results such as these are brought about less by legislation than by public sentiment. Education is necessary, but not any kind of education, discipline is essential, and should be enforced by white teachers, preachers and controllers in every department to induce steadiness and thoroughness and discourage emotionalism. Above all the white man must be prepared to treat with sympathy and respect any negro who by his life and ability has earned those sentiments, and he must strive to open to such the doors of political and social advancement instead of slamming them in his face.

*Claude Mitchell, '12.*

### Culture

Culture may be defined as enlightenment and discipline acquired by mental and moral training; also, through acquaintance with all the old and new results of intellectual activity in all departments of knowledge, so far as they conduce to welfare, to correct living and to rational conduct." The above statements are two of the many definitions that may be defended. We will discuss culture in the sense of familiarity with archaic and modern intellectual attainments. Judgement and taste may be regarded as the two component parts of culture: judgement

the intellectual side and taste the aesthetic side. Taste is the faculty of seeing things, which are unseen or imperfectly seen by persons of no culture, in their due proportions.

It is well to include both judgment and taste under the broad term of culture. A man may be able to see beyond the obvious in service and politics and yet be ignorant of true culture. He is not likely to be but may be. The two must be combined, the learning of books and the manners of society, for complete culture. A man may have the taste and grace of a Chesterfield and yet be an uncultivated boor.

Learning, acquired only by long and painful study, is not culture. It, however, is the means of obtaining culture. It is man's storehouse of knowledge from which he (the cultivated man) may draw "pertinent facts" for any topic. He is enabled to see not only the flat surface of a thing but also its perspective.

We are largely indebted to the Greeks for a great part of our present culture. The Greek was an artist by nature. He possessed not only excellent taste but also very good judgment. He placed beauty next to holiness and "ugliness gave him pain like a blow." The Greeks, too, shunned exaggerations. All of their temples show symmetry, clearness of outline and proper proportion.

The Greeks, together with the people of Europe and of the western hemisphere, obtained much of their

culture from Egypt. Egypt's bequest to us was the largest in religion. Thus, for instance, our doctrine of immortality corresponds to the Egyptian doctrine of future life.

Greece contributed much to culture in the way of architecture, sculpture, painting, literature, philosophy, and science. We are under no small obligations to the Greeks for their orders of architecture and sculpture. Many of their temples and figures of marble stand for us to-day as though alive. The Greek artists also attained a high excellence in painting but not to compare with their work in sculpture. To the Greek literature, however, we owe our greatest veneration. Of all the beautiful things which they created their own language was the most beautiful." This they wove into epics, lyrics, dramas, orations and histories; it is as beautiful in form as their temples. The Greeks produced many great philosophers and scientists and their mathematical sciences are especially good and lasting.

Just as the Grecians obtained much culture from Egypt, in like manner, Rome followed Greece as her model of culture, yet, she was not a mere servile imitator. Though the Romans borrowed most of their ideals from the Greeks; they put a distinctive tone and character to them and in some cases they were entirely original.

The Roman architecture was for

the most part, an imitation of the Greek models, with one exception: The use of the arch and vaulted roof. The Greek clearness of outline and proper proportions were emphasized in all Roman structures. The Latin literature also was imitative. It performed one important service, it was the missionary to spread abroad the Grecian civilization and culture. But in one thing Rome was not an imitator; but an inventor; she gave to civilization a thing of profound influence, namely, her code of laws. This was the greatest gift of Roman culture to modern civilization. If we will compare the Greek and Roman education we will find the latter to be more practical. In their social life the Romans lived voluptuously and in their public amusements they exhibited coarse and low taste by attending the bloody gladiatorial combats.

Modern culture depends in large measure upon the ideals set down by the Greeks and Romans. In the present era, as has been the case in each of the two great periods of culture (which are mentioned above), wonderful progress has been and is being made in architecture, painting, literature, law, education, and science. The people to-day are not "servile" imitators; their aim is "invention" and they possess a marvelous civilization and culture.

As a final definition of culture we may quote that which Milton gave of education. Probably there is no better definition of culture. "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education, that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

R. B. W., '14.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## CORRESPONDENTS

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Y. M. C. A., W. R. Fitzgerald, Sem., '14  
Clio, Raymond N. Stumpf, Sem., '14  
Philo, F. S. Follmer, '12

Seminary, J. E. Reish, Sem., '14  
Conservatory of Music,  
Edythe Taylor, C. of M., '12  
Academy, Elmer F. Brown, '12  
Bus. Dept., Anna L. Potteiger

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Vol. XXII

Selinsgrove, Pa., January, 1912

No. 4

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## EDITORIAL



### Fellows

The New Year, a new path. What a beautiful view! Who shall leave footprints beside yours? The fellows by your side live in your heart. Out of your heart are the issues of life. No one can live to himself. True, but with whom shall he share

life? Whom shall he choose as co-creators of his character? Just as much care should be exercised with regard to the accidental companions as is displayed in choosing your fellows. Have you learned the art of living with fellows, forced upon you by present circumstances, so as to

profit either positively or negatively?

Have you been a good companion to yourself? Do you speak truth in the heart? One should learn to live with himself. Many find themselves poor company. There is something radically wrong with the man who is afraid to be alone. A person should be noble enough to love to be alone with himself. No one has a right to cheat his life out of a holy companionship of his noble self. 1912 gives us an extra day. We can make no greater use of old Sol's generous gift than spending it in initiating a movement that will make ourselves fit companions, for we are our own nearest fellows.

Few people can get along well with themselves. There is no fight so persistent, so costly and so bitter as the war with self. Morally, intellectually, socially, and religiously man differs from himself. Dr. Devine mentions one phase of this conflict when he writes: "The clash is between our own selves of tradition and habit on one hand, and on the other hand our selves of the present environment and new standards" This class war is precipitated into the realms of education, politics and religion. The greatest possible victory is the victory over self. After it is won we are fellows of the highest type.

Lincoln's greatness is explained in part by his associations. The

fall of great men has been due to their associations, actively or passively chosen by them. Who shall measure steps with you across the plain of the New Year? The answer to this question holds the secret of all our future life? Have fellowship only with the best, the elite, the highest, the greatest within your reach. Dr. King's "Laws of Friendship" is a good sign board. Your range of choice is well nigh limitless. Literature, history, biography must be surveyed into the field of your acquaintanceship and social grouping.

A man's chosen companions are an index to his character. Those without initiative, independence, or resource choose abnormal relationships. The weakest, the helpless, the ambitionless, the reckless of mankind choose the slums. They need charitable societies, cheap lodging houses, pickpockets' earnings, alms, the cheap restaurant and "the slum." There are intellectual slum dwellers, who choose fellows for similar reasons. It is the strong and aspiring who chose the great and noble as fellows. Yours is the right of way in this new path, whom do you call to enter the sacred precincts of yourself?

What will you do with the fellows who come into your life unbidden? You will frequently find yourself among the "unclean." Hold, do not fly! More has been said about keeping the good boy away from

the fellowship of "bad" boys, and not enough about sending good boys among the "bad." Certainly one cannot take a coal of fire into the bosom and not be burned, but one can kindle a hearth of warmth and beauty by using the coal aright. One's ears may burn and not scorch the hair. A lively river may discharge its pure sweet waters into a sister stream and not defile itself in the least. Your duty as a "fellow" is not fulfilled until you have given your best as well as received from others their best. This will be a fair exchange. No one will be robbed.

Among the dearest friends of man are his books. What fellows from bookland enter your heart of hearts? Read only the best. Read to receive and keep the best of what you read. Do your best to act out the best of what you keep. Association with the best characters of the past and present is possible by the blest medium of the printed page.

Speak to me again old page, friend,

Teach me to be quiet as you;

Bring from the stars of yore, friend,

Light from the great and true.

Man's best fellow is his Maker.  
He understands him best. He  
knows man. He is able and willing  
to give man the best, and the most of

it. He alone knows what is best for him at all times and in all places. What a picture they make together: MAN and his MAKER! Will His footprints grace your path across the hills and valleys of this year? Will your tracks be found in His at the end of the New Year path?

*H. D. Hoover, '99, '02.*

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### Notice

Owing to the fact that several of our department correspondents did not return immediately upon the opening of this term, also in that those who were present were slow in presenting their material, we have failed to have this issue out by the usual date.

We expect to be on time with the February number.

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### Selected

If I knew that a word of mine,  
A word not kind and true,  
Might leave its trace  
On a loved one's face,  
I'd never speak harshly, would you?  
If I knew the light of a smile  
Might linger the whole day through,  
And brighten some heart with a heavier  
part,  
I wouldn't withhold it would you.  
A trifling kindness here and there,  
Is but a simple small affair  
Yet if your life has sown this free,  
Wide shall your happy harvest be.



## SOCIETIES



## Y. M. C. A.

We extend a hearty welcome to the many men students who have come to S. U. this term, and invite them to the meetings of the Association every Wednesday night. There is perhaps no other organization in school life that should receive as much of our attention and cooperation as the Y. M. C. A. work and we are glad to note that the students appreciate that fact for they have with very few exceptions, become active members and co-workers in the Association.

An attempt was made to organize Mission classes this term but it met with so little response that it has been abandoned for the present time. It was intended to use "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions" by J. R. Mott. This is an excellent work, and should be found in every student's library.

The first meeting of the term was held Wed. Jan. 10, 1912. Prof. H. N. Follmer was the speaker. The subject was Missions. Prof. Follmer presented the subject in a new light and gave many beautiful thoughts along the line.

The annual Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. reception was held in Seibert Hall Thursday Jan. 11, 1912. It was attended by nearly all of the student

body. The new and old students mingled and had a delightful time.

At an opportune hour a delicious lunch was served.

*W. P. F., Sem., '14*

## Y. W. C. A.

The means, therefore, which unto us is lent

Him to behold, is on his works to look,  
Which he hath made in beauty excellent,  
To read enregistered in every nook  
His beauty which his goodness does declare;

For all that's good is beautiful and fair.

The meetings of our Association during the past term have been very encouraging in every way and we hope that now as we enter upon a new year as well as a new term, the good work will not be neglected and that each member will feel that her individual part has much to do with making the Y. W. C. A. an important part of her life at S. U.

The 23rd Psalm was studied at the meeting held Dec. 6, 1911. Although this Psalm should be very familiar to all, it is something which never grows old.

On December 13. A joint meeting of the two associations was held in Seibert Hall, at which time Mr. Swartz, the Student Volunteer secretary, addressed us. The speaker



earnestly and devoutly presented the great cause of Christian Missions, as it is carried on in all quarters of the world.

On December 14 Mr. Swartz met the Cabinet and members of the Missionary committee. By suggestions he led these committees in many ways to have the missionary spirit aroused in our association. He also devoted much of his time during the day in interviewing individuals and explaining the work and aims of the Student Volunteer Movement.

We welcome the new girls who have come to make their abode with us and we trust that they will add their names to our list of members before the next issue of the *Susquehanna*.

*O. L. D. B.,—S. U., C. of M., '13.*

### Philo

Unusual activity has characterized Philo's proceedings during the past month. It will be remembered that in our last issue we promised good news for our Ex.-Philos and friends. That good news is now forthcoming.

Knowing it to be un-Philo-like to attempt to receive many good things and not provide for our successors, and feeling it to be our duty as well as our pleasure to do something worth while, we have completely renovated our Society Hall. The woodwork has all been revarnished, the presi-

dent's desk remodeled and made mission, a beautiful new secretary's desk and chair of mission work in installed, a good and durable carpet and rug for the rostrum purchased, and the walls most artistically alabastined. Besides this we have had the curtains dyed, have new window blinds, new song books, a new chandelier and cloak racks.

Wall brackets with busts of literary geniuses are to be presented by the Philos of the class of 1910, and several other exceedingly kind offers have been made. For the work done to the walls and ceilings we are indebted to H. K. Schoch an ex-Philo of the class of '09; for the rug on the rostrum to C. A. Miller of the class of '11. We hereby extend our thanks to all who have helped in this good work.

Our entire outlay will approach two hundred and fifty dollars, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done things properly, not by half measures and that we have given Philo a beautiful, inviting, home-like meeting place, which cannot help but have its effect upon the literary work to be done within her walls, and the lives of those who will receive her training.

We feel confident that when our ex-Philos see that we are really doing a good and commendable work they will wish to have some part in it.

Ex-Philos, we wish and need your support, if not in a pecuniary way, in the use of your influence in sending to Susquehanna material for the strengthening of our ranks.

Any information regarding our enterprise will be gladly given by your correspondent. We will be more than pleased to have you one and all come to visit us.

Our regular meetings have been well attended and well conducted. Progress is being made, especially by those who put forth the necessary effort.

Any who may wish to lend assistance, address R. B. Walter, Treasurer, or A. W. Smith, Sec. of the Treasurer, Selinsgrove, Pa.

F. S. F., '12.

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### Clio

The outlook for Clio during this winter term is very bright. By this time all members are doubtless settled down in their school and ready to resume their literary work with pleasure and zeal. Let us all remember that it is by concentrating up-

on one issue that great causes are won. Clio offers equal opportunity to all her members for literary development.

Her equipment along all lines is fully sufficient to make this term's work the best in her history. By the cooperation and renewed zeal of all members the usual high standard of her work can be easily maintained throughout this term.

The programmes which have been rendered so far this term were good. The new furniture for the hall has all been received. It includes a president's desk, secretary's desk and a cabinet for books. It is all very suitable and adds greatly to the appearance of our hall. The walls have been recalcimed and present an effect which makes the hall pleasing and attractive. Other improvements to the hall are also under way, which when completed will make it almost like new. These material improvements are indicative of Clio's progressive spirit.

During the past month Messrs. Weber, Ferry, Himes, and Loge-necker were elected as active members.


**LOCAL-PERSONAL**

**College Notes**

Again we have entered upon our duties not only of a new term but also of a new year. The old students have all returned and some have brought new students with them. Instead of a decrease in the number of students at the opening of this term, as has generally been the case, we have a favorable increase in some of the departments.

We hear that many of the students have made New Year resolutions and we hope that all will be able to keep them not only in spirit, but to the letter. One of the best resolutions of which we have heard, is the one adopted by Miller, '14, which is to study harder this term than last term,—that is, when nothing else interferes. His study hours are from 7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

This might be a good resolution for more of us to make, in order to obtain the best results. However, as we enter upon the new term's work, let us set our mark high and aim to hit it, although we may sometimes fail to reach the goal, yet our efforts will be worth while.

Many of our number spent their vacation very profitably. Oden C. Gortner, '12, and Dr. J. I. Woodruff of the faculty were instructors at the

Bedford County teachers' Institute held in the city of Bedford, Dec. 18-22, 1911.

Danowsky, '15, spent the greater part of his vacation as a substitute teacher for his friend C. A. Miller, who is teaching north of town.

Streamer, '14, spent his vacation with his Aunt at his old home town Philipsburg.

Oden C. Gortner, gave his lecture on "The Home and the School" before the Snyder County Directors Association, Middleburg, Tuesday evening, Jan. 6th. He gave the same lecture at the Teachers' Local Institute at Cogan House, Lycoming County.

Messrs. Chas. R. Ruhl of Millmont, Pa., and John F. Dale, Mifflinburg, Pa., who were former students at S. U., spent Friday night, Jan. 5, with the latter's brother Dale, '12.

A number of students from S. U. went on a sledding party to Middleburg on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. All reported having a good time.

J. E. D., '12.

— — —

**Hall of Divinity**

We heartily welcome to our department another member in the person of Mr. H. W. Maguire, who was

foremost in the rescue mission work in Pittsburg, and who latter served the congregation at Cookport, Pa. Mr. Maguire has become closely affiliated, not only with the members of his own department, but also with many of those of the allied departments of the institution.

Our number has now reached fifteen, this exceeds the number of former years. Ours is the only seminary of our branch of the Lutheran church, which can report an increase of its membership for this year.

Streamers, '12, supplied the Salona charge Jan. 7., also filled the pulpit in Trinity church, Selinsgrove, Dec. 31.

Curran, A. C., '12, ably supplied the Bellefonte congregation Jan. 7. He reports having a very joyous Christmas vacation.

Ross, '12, preached at Carnegie during his vacation. He also preached for Rev. Kump at Mt. Carmel, since the opening of this term.

Smith, W. B., '13, made an address at the Christmas entertainment held at Kautz.

Shultz, '13, supplied the Philipsburg charge very ably Dec. 17..

Harris, '13, has been doing some supply work this year, in some of the various vacant congregations.

Flick, '13, preached for his father a few times while at home. He also held services at Parnassus.

Spangler '13, propounded the gospel news, at Bellefonte Dec. 17.

Traub, '13, is still suppling the charge at Sunbury in addition to his regular work at school.

Fitzgerald, '14, supplied at Elrama and Morningside, and assisted his pastor in several services during his vacation.

Garnes, '14 supplied at Bethlehem and Hyde Park, while visiting his brother.

Stumpf, '14, who has been sick for a few weeks, expects to return about Jan. 15, to resume his regular work at the school.

Latsha, '14, took part in the chicken fair held at Sunbury Dec. 11.

E. J. R.

### Conservatory of Music

Having successfully completed the work of the last term, and having spent a very pleasant vacation, we have returned with greater determination to make this, the first term of the New Year one of the best in our history.

All of our students have enrolled and with them several new ones making our numbers at present forty. The new members in our department are Misses Spencer and Work of DuBois and Miss Bowersox of Lewistown.

Prof. Dickie spent a very pleasant

vacation among friends in Clearfield County.

Miss Rita Milliken '09, visited Miss McCormick Jan. 8th.

Several of the college students have decided to "elect" music. They are certainly welcome to this department.

Misses Miller and Humberston arrived just in time to be reported as having returned.

Don't forget the lecture by Prof. Neilson, Feb. 18th.

*E. L. T., S. U., C. of M., '12.*

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### Academy Notes

After a very pleasant and enjoyable vacation, we have all returned to our respective duties with renewed energy.

We are glad to welcome to our midst John Longanecker, a former student of Gettysburg and Elder Himes.

*E. F. B., '12.*

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### Commercial Notes

The commercial students have returned from their vacation and be-

gun their work with renewed efforts. A number of new students have been added to our list. Among which are, Clyde Miller, Graif Staib, George Deifenbach, Earl Aurand and H. N. Nonamacher.

Louis Armand has accepted a position in the Spanish American Bank in Guantanamo, Cuba.

The Misses Guise and Luckhart spent Christmas at their homes in Northumberland.

H. Richard Kauffman, '10, is coaching a base ball team in California.

Miss Julia Foster has not returned as yet from her trip to Wilmington and Philadelphia.

We have finished the study of Commercial Law and all have passed.

Louis Pascual is making a great endeavor to finish his commercial course. He expects to return to his home in Guantanamo, Cuba, Jan. 18th.

Mr. Jones was unable to attend the classes during the beginning of the term on account of being seriously ill.

*A. L. P.*



## ALUMNI



In preparing the Alumni column for this month, the Editor finds a surprising lack of material on hand and feels that, to some extent, an explanation is due.

Situated as we are, the facts of interest appearing in this column must come, not so much from personal observation and inquiry, as from communications from others. Of these there has been but a minimum compared to the number that might have been sent. We feel that there are, there must be, many of Susquehanna's sons and daughters who are achieving for themselves some victory, some corona civica in the world outside our doors. We feel that every alumnus would wish to know of that victory if the opportunity were given. We feel that each one of us owes to Susquehanna an accounting of your joys and successes, that she may rejoice in common with you over the good things that have come.

In pursuit of this, the Editor wishes that a larger number of items be sent and that each make of himself a reporter, for the good, both of The Susquehanna, and of Susquehanna. Nothing succeeds like success and a boost for you means a boost for all. Of course it is not necessary for us *nostrum cornu inflare* but if we wish you to give a judicious little toot now and then—go ahead!

Rev. Frank I. Paul, of Camden N. J., has recently published a scholarly book on Hebrew exegesis and has risen to a high position of authority on the subject.

Rev. Sanford N. Carpenter, at present Professor of Social Science at Carthage College, has entered the lecture field and is meeting with considerable success.

Prof. W. H. Morris, Principal of schools at Bellevue, Pa., reports a very pleasing standard in the schools.

H. Merlo Heicher, whose return from Japan was noted in our last issue, visited Susquehanna a few weeks ago.

Dr. C. T. Aikens, our president, administered communion at Christ Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, on the fourteenth of this month.

Rev. Dr. M. H. Stine, of Lebanon, Pa., founder of the Stine Mathematical Prize leaves shortly on a tour thru the Orient

'09. Prof S. G. Irwin, of DePue, Ill., has been made Supervising Principal of Public Schools and has attained a very gratifying success.

William Griffiths, a former student is now located at 2211 Forbes St., Pittsburg, and is most successfully filling a traveling position for the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company,



## ATHLETICS



Basketball is coming along very nicely this term. Mr. Trego has been secured as coach and has proven his ability as such. Altho he has been with the team but a short time, he has it in good working condition. They have gone

through some very strenuous practice since the opening of the term, and the student body is confident of having a good team.

The following schedule has been arranged by Manager, F.S. Follmer:

| Date     | Team                     |   |   |   |   | Place                  |
|----------|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|------------------------|
| Jan. 13, | Albright College,        | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove            |
| Jan. 19, | Bucknell University      | - | - | - | - | Lewisburg              |
| Jan. 20, | Mont Alto College        | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove            |
| Jan. 27, | Lebanon Valley College   | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove            |
| Feb. 1,  | Gettysburg College       | - | - | - | - | Gettysburg             |
| Feb. 2,  | Mount St. Mary's         | - | - | - | - | Emmitsburg, Md.        |
| Feb. 3,  | Open (on trip)           |   |   |   |   |                        |
| Feb. 9,  | Gettysburg College       | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove            |
| Feb. 17, | Open                     |   |   |   |   |                        |
| Feb. 23, | Bucknell University      | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove 7:00 P. M. |
| Mar. 2,  | Open                     |   |   |   |   |                        |
| Mar. 9,  | University of Pittsburgh | - | - | - | - | Selinsgrove            |
| Mar. 14, | Lebanon Valley College   | - | - | - | - | Lebanon                |
| Mar. 15, | Albright College         | - | - | - | - | Myerstown              |
| Mar. 16, | Open (on trip)           |   |   |   |   |                        |

B. A. P., '14.

### Two Angels

Once the angel of Pleasure and the angel of Discipline came to a king, and desired to have charge of his well beloved son, who was to be his successor to the throne. Said the angel of Pleasure, "Give your son into my charge, and I will surround him with luxury and wealth, and he shall revel in delights, and shall be a great and honored king whom the people will bow to and idolize, and envy." Then said the angel of Discipline, "Place your son in my care, and I will not give him mere pleasure and wealth and luxury, but trial and training and hardship, and these will make him a good king, a king who will rule his people wisely and gently, will sympathize with the poor and oppressed, and try to make all his people wise and good." The king did not hesitate in his decision, but sent the angel of Pleasure away, and retained the angel of Discipline.

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### Wise Sayings

Good men are not cheap.

Capital can do nothing without brains to direct it.

An American boy counts one, long before his time to vote.

Give the young man a chance; this is the country of the young.

We can't help the past, but we can look out for the future.

Hope is pretty poor security to go to a bank to borrow money on.

A "sit-down method" won't do a

minute in this age of aggressiveness.

There is nothing else on earth so annoying as procrastination in decisions.

A man does not necessarily have to be a lawyer to have good, hard sense.

An indiscrete man usually lives to see the folly of his way; and if he doesn't, his children do.

A man should always be close to the situation, know what he is doing, and not take anything for granted.

There is one element that is worth its weight in gold, and that is loyalty. It will cover a multitude of weaknesses.

It is an easy matter to handle even congested controversies, where the spirit of the parties is right and honest.

The trouble with a great many men is, they don't appreciate their predicament until they get into quicksand.

When you are striving to do that which is right be courteous and nice in every way, but don't get "turned down."

The man who wants to marry happily should pick out a good mother and marry one of her daughters: any one will do.

Do you suppose that, with an engine like this, I could afford to put anything into the boiler that would make the machinery run wild?

It is all right, in some cases, to bank on a man's pedigree; but, in most men, there is something a



great deal deeper than this matter of genealogy.

I will always risk a man if he is in the dark and knows it, but I haven't much use for a man who is groping around in the dark and doesn't know it.

No general can fight his battle alone. He must depend upon his lieutenants, and his success depends upon his ability to select the right man for the right place.

You can't tell a good man by looking at him, nor can you tell him by his reputation; you must winter with him and summer with him, year in and year out, before you know him.

A man should always have the courage and conviction to do what is right, and what is for the interest of his principles, no matter whether he represents a corporation or an individual.

There are many men who are much better as clerks than as interested partners. If you give them power, it spoils them. Many a good man has been spoiled by taking him as a partner.

New fields are opening, all the time, and it is necessary to be very, very aggressive. If young men will confine themselves strictly to regular business and not speculate, they will get along all right.

In making assertions which one knows are right, no matter how distasteful they may be, a man should never eulogize and qualify them, but simply go at cross-lots, and not stop to curl his mustache.

### "Earn Your Salt."

Many, many years ago, salt was so hard to obtain, but so necessary to have, that Roman soldiers were paid part of their wages in salt. Now the Latin word for salt is *sal*, and from that word came *salarium*, meaning salt money. Finally the soldiers were paid in money, but the term *salarium* was still used to designate these wages. From the old Latin word comes our English word salary. Do you see then why we say of a worthless fellow that he is "not worth his salt?"

### A Mummy's Toy

There is a doll in the British Museum that is more than 3,000 years old. When some archæologists were exploring an ancient Egyptian royal tomb they came upon a sarcophagus containing the mummy of a little princess seven years old. She was dressed and interred in a manner befitting her rank, and in her arms was found a little wooden doll.

The inscription gave the name, rank, and age of the little girl, and the date of her death, but it said nothing about the quaint little wooden Egyptian doll. This, however, told its own story. It was so tightly clasped in the arms of the mummy that it was evident that the child had died with her beloved doll in her arms.

The doll occupies a place in a glass case in the museum, and there a great many English children go to gaze upon it.—Harper's Weekly

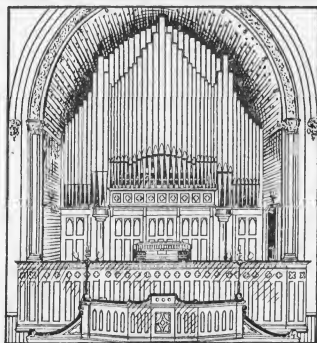
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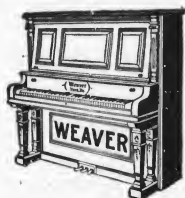
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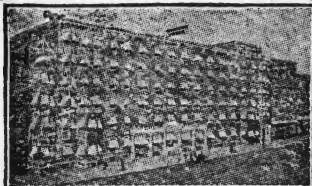
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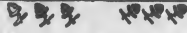
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# Contents for February, 1912

## LITERARY:

|                                                  | Page |
|--------------------------------------------------|------|
| True Success                                     | 101  |
| Out-door Occupations for College-Trained Persons | 103  |
| The Advantages of Good Roads                     | 104  |

## EDITORIAL:

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Contribution—Greatness | 107 |
| Basketball             | 108 |

## SOCIETIES:

|                    |     |
|--------------------|-----|
| Y. M. C. A.        | 109 |
| Y. W. C. A.        | 110 |
| Philo              | 111 |
| Clio               | 111 |
| Prohibition League | 112 |

## LOCAL-PERSONAL:

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| College      | 112 |
| Seminary     | 113 |
| Academy      | 114 |
| Conservatory | 114 |
| Commercial   | 114 |

## ALUMNI:

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| ATHLETICS:      | 115 |
| EXCHANGE:       | 116 |
| ADVERTISEMENTS: | 1   |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINS GROVE, FEBRUARY, 1912

## LITERARY

### True Success.

A successful man has been defined as "he who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the trust of pure women, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left this world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory, a benediction."

How much brighter and how much greater would the reward of life be to us if we would incorporate the substance of this definition into our own lives.

The common qualities with which most men are endowed are great enough and strong enough to insure success in life. By common qualities we mean such as common-sense, concentration of the mind, application and perseverance.

It is, of course, necessary to have some experience to attain success. Experience is the mother of

success. One must meet and conquer life's occasional misfortunes and errors before victory can be proclaimed. To attain success one must profit by the mistakes of others as well as by his own. The necessities and duties and responsibilities of life are all principal avenues in the city of Experience. Thus from every day of life one can draw some good, some wisdom, some experience. In some way, one must improve and prepare for tomorrow's battle.

Although experience is essential, a far greater requirement is that of being able to apply one's self to his work. After application must come perseverance. If one goes into his task with a soul full of vim, full of the right spirit, success will come to him, it will meet him half way. In the long race of life those who have not learned to persevere will drop by the wayside. The road of progress to the City of Success is rough and must be traveled slowly. Great results are never procured in a minute. As in walking, thus in life, one must take one step at a time to reach the goal. No matter along what line we wish to attain success, there must be



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SELINGROVE, FEBRUARY, 1912



## LITERARY



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perseverance. No great accomplishment has ever been achieved without it. Watts worked for thirty years in perfecting the condensing engine. Nothing daunted him. Stephensen, after laboring fifteen years, brought the locomotive to a state of perfection.

"But", you may say, "those who have accomplished great things were geniuses; not every man has the qualities of a genius." What is a genius? It is the power to put forth effort. It is concentration of mind. It is common perseverance. One must persist, diligence will overcome difficulties and discouragements. "The degree of success is measured by the endeavor."

But then there are mistaken notions of the meaning of true success. There are many ideas constantly expressed by people concerning the success of men, but many of them are false. Success does not mean a large and increasing bank account. It does not mean the ability to perform great feats of strength and dexterity. It does mean the writing of one's name high on the walls of fame. It does not mean the acquirement of great learning. A successful man may possess one or all of these, but these alone do not constitute success.

Although Solomon was a man of vast wealth and wisdom, it cannot be said that his life was a success. Alexander was a great leader of ar-

mies and conqueror of nations, but no one can say with much show of propriety that his life was a success. The same thing may be said of Napoleon. Byron was a man of high literary attainments, whose writings are found in every well regulated library, but his life was a failure. That life is most successful which serves society for the longest period of time.

Success, in the ordinary meaning, is not victory, either over the world or over ourselves; it is too often defeat and impoverishment. It is even the sacrifice of what is best in man for a trumpery prize. Whether, as with the overwhelming mass of mankind, by whom the goal can never be attained, or whether, as with the few by whom it is attained in some measure, the rage of pursuit inevitably means the hardening of the social feeling, the extinguishment of the spirit of brotherhood, the clouding and darkening of the social vision by which a people live and become great. It obliterates all inward peace and sets the heart and faculties at war with creatures of its own kind.

In the struggle for worldly success we waste energies which would enrich the world. We rob ourselves and all men. However poor in nature we may be, we can yet contribute to the real success of mankind. There is everything to do. No matter, if the thing called defeat, is constantly our lot, there is no humi-

liaion as long as the goal striven for is the common good. No matter what the hindrance, we should seek to emulate rather than to compete, to help rather than to harm, to struggle for and with rather than against mankind, to forego the lure of what men of the present jungle call success and seek the success of one in the success of all. Success is not measured by the amount of personal enjoyment one may be able to secure for self, but by the greatest happiness one may bring to the largest number and whose blessing to mankind is permanent and lasting. Success includes the unseen as well as the seen, the permanent as well as the passing, the spiritual as well as the temporal.

---

### Out Door Occupations for College Trained Persons

It is the duty of everyone to make the best of his life, and on entering college each one should prepare himself for that which he has decided to make his life work: When one shows a particular aptitude in one direction, he should be given every opportunity to work along that line.

It has been said that education is the preparation for the participation in and the appreciation of life's activities. To appreciate environments the individual must have all the powers of mind and body developed, and to carry out life's

activities, he must have acquired skill and proficiency in the use of tools necessary for life. Education is the process of the reconstruction of experience, giving it a more socialized value through the medium of increased individual efficiency. A new idea is revealed in this, the idea of evolution, progress.

Most of the colleges aim to develop the professional and occupational side of the man in order that he may receive more reward for his effort and reach a higher place amongst his fellows.

At no time have out-door occupations been so numerous as now. The demands for scientific farming have never been as great. Each year colleges are turning out foresters, and in what should we be more interested than in the preserving and planting of trees? Chicken raising might be mentioned, too, for there are many men who devote all their time to raising chickens, and who profit thereby. Other occupations could be mentioned, but the chief one under discussion is Agriculture.

There was a time when people thought it foolish to educate the farmer, but we are gradually passing to higher levels and to broader views of life. Educational procedure is keeping step with this onward movement and is constantly readjusting itself to conditions. That is to say, education is becoming a real part of life. It has not been a vestibule to activity and accom-

plishment of men. Our older educational method made strong and staunch men, but it did not give us technical knowledge that we needed to conquer a continent or a world and to make the best use of it. School and life have been at variance.

It seems to be a temper of the human mind to desire those things and to endeavor to reach those states that lie far beyond the common life of the common day. We set our affections on things remote, instead of those ready at hand. Even if we are thinking chiefly of the world to come. We really cannot prepare ourselves effectively for it, without becoming a real and willing part of the very conditions in which we live.

Scientific Agriculture, which has been slowly formulating and finding itself for a century, has now become visible and in my opinion it is the most important single contribution to the method and outlook of education in general. It takes the student to the field, farm, forest, the stable, the dairy, the harvest, the market. It endeavors to make the common things of life worth while, the most important step in their improvement has already begun.

There has never been anything truer said than that, experience is the best teacher. And in out-door occupations we are only putting to use what we have learned in college. I may mention for example such sub-

jects as chemistry in its many relations with agriculture. Animal husbandry, meat and milk production, stock judging, nutrition and principles of feeding; dairy industry with milk tests, butter making, cheese making, floriculture, green house construction, market gardening and so on; the breeding of plants and animals, studies of soil in their physical, chemical, and biological relations; soil surveys and charting, plant physiology in its relation to the growing of crops; plant and animal disease, bee keeping, rural art and landscape gardening, forestry, rural normal work of many kinds. All these rest on fundamental works in English, physics, chemistry, geology, biology and the like.

Who is better fitted for out-door occupations than the college graduate, who has had a course which he can carry out, and the benefits which he receives thereby are innumerable, for he is putting to practice what he has learned?

*M. G., '13.*

---

### The Advantages of Good Roads

The improvement of the public highways is one of the greatest, if not actually the greatest, problems now confronting the American people.

Picture the country districts comfortably populated, with schools and churches accessible, drainage perfect and typhoid eradicated.

Take all the mud-ruts away and picture firm broad roads tapering off into the distant landscape. Consider the sharp lines between city and country wiped out,—the city less crowded sending its over-flowing population along the highways to the farms now abandoned; in a word population evenly distributed, all parts of the country easily accessible, plenty of opportunity for everybody, everybody happy. It sounds like Utopia. As a matter of fact, it is the practical object of the American Association for Highway Improvement, which, backed by the most powerful corporations in the United States, including the Penna. Railroad, the New York Central Railroad, the Southern Railway, the Steel Trust and the Standard Oil company, quietly has been formed in Washington.

Though the object of the men who have formed the American Association for Highway Improvement is to open up 400 millions of uncultivated acres of land in the United States, to increase the productivity of the country, to equalize food prices and to improve general conditions, they have, naturally enough the selfish motive of wanting to improve their own business. For everything that benefits the United States aids to a certain extent, most of the individual enterprises within its borders.

To equalize the distribution of the population will be to equalize happi-

ness and eventually wealth. A network of improved highways throughout the United States will loosen the lines of intensified living as shown by the crowding in the cities and the desertion of the country districts.

Again good roads will enable the farmer to haul when most convenient and not merely when the roads will permit. Rainy days when farm work is stopped he can drive to town without fear of being caught in a rut. Moreover, the farmer would be enabled to get labor and to keep it. His boys and girls would be able to go and see their friends without inconvenience. The country districts would be populated. As a result the boys and girls would stay on the farm.

On Long Island the farmers have their products 28 or 30 miles away from the railroad in some cases and yet make a good profit. A good road takes a pasture land 20 miles out and brings it 10 miles closer to the railroad, making a wheat field or a potato patch out of it. You can't do any truck or small fruit farming on a bad road, because you must deliver your products quickly, regularly, and in good condition. Good roads annihilate distance and transform the desert to the garden.

From an educational standpoint, good roads will be of great value to the country. In 5 bad road states the average attendance of pupils enrolled is 59 out of each 100. In 5



good road states the attendance is 78 out of 100.

In parts of Ohio, Indiana and other states where good roads have been built, one room schools have been abolished and have been replaced by six and eight room schools, and enough money saved to hire wagons to take the children to and from school, increasing attendance, preserving the health of the children and keeping them safe from the evils of isolation.

Improved roads will aid every

avenue of industry in the United States, the railroads, the automobile manufacturers, the hotels and every other conceivable form of business. They will, in short, bring about more and better schools, and greater attendance; better health and quicker medical attention; better farms and more cultivated land; better crops and cheaper transportation; better social conditions and less isolation; better church attendance and better citizens.

*Wilson P. Ard.*



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Edythe Taylor, C. of M., '12  
Academy, Elmer F. Brown, '12  
Bus. Dept., Anna L. Potteiger

The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

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Vol. XXII

Selinsgrove, Pa., February, 1912

No. 5



## EDITORIAL



### Greatness

By A. C. CURRAN, SEM., '12

This is the month of great men in the history of our nation. The memory of "The father of his country," and the "Reconstructionist" of the states

of our nation are indelibly imprinted upon the pages of history. And rightly so. They did a great and good work. Their desires, their ingenuity, their ambitions were quite ample in each instance to meet the crisis and meet it successfully. Each

deserves all the bouquets and honors that the nation can heap to his memory.

But, after all, does greatness depend entirely upon doing something that wins the praise of our fellow countrymen? Men's ambitions are often lofty. They crave honor, wealth, position and the praise of men but are not willing to pay the price, yes, often not even willing to count the cost. We forget the toil, and anxiety, and heart aches, and the sacrifices which were necessary for the men who have become great in our sight. We would too oft begin at the top round of the ladder where the men of fame and fortune laid down the cause for which they labored forgetting that,

"The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,  
But they while their companions slept  
Were toiling upward in the night."

We see men in every phase of life's activities sacrificing truth, and honor, and almost all sense of good and right to obtain fame, and power, and position, and the praise of their fellows; to become great as they think. True greatness, however, has a wider and deeper significance than that. It means "the keeping under" of self. Greatness does not consist in doing the big things of life. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city," and therefore greater. Let us ascribe the highest

tribute of respect, and praise, and honor, to our beloved countrymen throughout these events and the memory of their useful careers. But let us not be content to rest on the greatness of these men. Strive to win greatness in that other sphere, the conquering of self. The man who is content to fill his place in life, and fill it well, no matter how lofty or how humble, if he has a real love for the pure things of life, has achieved greatness. And, conflicts past, God shall crown his work at last.

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### Basket-ball

Altho our team has met with several decisive defeats, and has not been able to land all the victories we were anticipating, we are not bemoaning our misfortunes, for we have the happy assurance that we are developing a good team for the season 1913. Then we hope to reverse the order of some of the scores of this season.

Graduation played havoc with our "old standby aggregation" of the past few years. The loss of five of our best players in one year, has been a serious blow to our athletic aspirations in this sport. However, we feel proud of the fact that we again have an aggregation, the majority of whom will stay with us for several years and that is showing fair signs of developing into a strong team until another season.

Coach Trego deserves credit for the efficient manner in which he has brought out the team we have, considering the fact that all the men were recruits, (and several were quite raw, saving this no wise disparagingly of the players, to whom much credit is due for their work, but merely since such is the consensus of opinion) Mr. Trego is a tactful coach and a skillful player. He has won the confidence of his men and merits the commendation and support of the student body.

We have at present, in our College department, material that is fast developing into a second team, which fact signifies strenuous practice for the varsity the rest of this season. Practice and training are necessary to develop good basket-ball players, and candidates who are bidding fair to round into varsity men in a few years, will do well to bear this fact in mind. Physical training is a factor in athletics, which some students who are aiming to become efficient in college sports are over-looking. There is a certain care the student should exercise in regard to the health of his body. Cigaretts especially, should be eliminated from the daily allowance of luxuries for the athletic aspirant.

Students who have prospects of becoming members of some future varsity team should be persistent and practical in training and practice. Good clean college sport is invigorating and beneficial, and adds interest to college life.

In behalf of those alumni who may be interested in the welfare of Athletics at their Alma Mater, we will take the liberty of reporting that the Athletic Association is again in good financial condition. Manager Follmer has been very successful thus far this season in the basket ball proposition, and he feels confident of closing the season with some profit.

Thus viewing basket ball in all phases, we feel justified in saying the present situation is consoling, the future is bright.

### To all Readers of the "Susquehanna"

All members of the Alumni and friends of S. U. should keep in mind the approaching spring and summer terms of our school and recommend them to their friends, if you have any who are thinking of attending school anywhere. Drop the Registrar a line if you know of any who are thinking of going to school this spring or summer. They can find no better nor more congenial place than S. U.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

The month of January 1912 goes down in Y. M. C. A. history at S.

U. remarkable in more ways than one. In our last issue we were compelled to report such a lack of

interest in missions that not a mission class could be organized. And now we report a decrease in attendance at the meetings. What is the reason?

Is there too much work? Possibly. It is true that the night which has been set aside as our meeting night also finds the students in the lower classes in college and preparatory department compelled to take gymnasium practice. In other words, if the students in these two departments attend Y. M. C. A. by virtue of their Christian duty, and gymnasium drill, by virtue of the faculty's ruling it is impossible for them to begin the study of their lessons before half past nine o'clock. But when we look over the audience and note those in attendance we find these two departments highly represented. Those whom we would expect to find there, if for no other reason than that they are students for the gospel ministry and are interested in bringing about the coming of Christ's Kingdom, are absent.

Now we would not leave our reader under the impression that the Y. M. C. A. is "boycotted" by ministerial students. Not so! But we wish to leave you under the impression that large numbers of them do not attend the sessions at any time. So we plead for increased attendance. Don't be "It" for a while and then have it said of you that you "Ex-It."

Three very interesting meetings were held since our last report, Jan. 17th. Mr. H. W. Maguire of our

Theological Department addressed the association on the subject of "Devotion to Principle." His talk was very interesting especially his account of the "Rescue Mission Work" in the city of Pittsburgh.

On the 24th, we were pleased to listen to an address by Prof. E. M. Brumgart, on the subject of "The Glory of the Human Body." With his characteristic vim he presented to us lessons which impressed themselves upon the mind of every one present.

Mr. A. C. Curran addressed the Association on the 31st of January. His subject was "A happy life." Mr. Curran stated several principles, which if carried out would lead to a happy life. *W. R. F., Sem., '04.*

### Y. W. C. A.

Our Mission Study Class has become one of the most interesting features of the Association. The leader Miss Stroh, introduces new methods for studying each lesson and in this manner keeps up the interest for each meeting. We have now covered about half of our Text Book, "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions."

The study of the Psalms has been continued this term for our Bible lessons at our regular Wednesday evening meetings.

At our meeting Jan. 24, Misses Thersa Zimmerman and Gertrude Weaver conducted the lesson at which time we studied the 23rd Psalm.

On Jan. 31, Misses Brown and

Stover led the meeting, selecting Psalm 126. At this meeting a series of questions on the Psalm were discussed by the different members of the Association.

The Social Committee has begun plans to raise funds for the delegate's expenses to the Summer Conference, and we solicit the co-operation of each girl and the patronage of all our friends in these undertakings.

*O. L. D. B.,—S. U., C. of M., '13.*

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### Philo

During the past month our work in Philo has been of a very encouraging nature. We can certainly feel confident that we are making progress along the various lines of literary work.

The interest manifested by all Philos shows that we are willing to work together toward the accomplishment of some good. This interest manifests itself in a number of ways. Whether we consider the work of renovating the Society Hall, or the rendering of programs, we find the same true Philo spirit leading every member to the performance of duty. This is certainly encouraging to all who are interested in our society and its work.

Our programs, during the last few weeks, have been of an excellent character and the performers can be highly commended. The program rendered on Friday evening, January 26, was of a new and unique character. Instead of the regular program a very entertaining "Mock Trial," was conducted. Mr. N. A. Danowsky acted as prosecutor and

brought the charge of larceny against C. Hayden Streamer. Messrs. C. A. Miller and Claude Mitchell served as counsels for the prosecution and W. S. Hafer as counsel for the defence. F. S. Follmer acted as judge. Floyd Walter as sheriff; J. E. Dale as court crier and A. C. Harris as prothonotary. After a very interesting trial, the jury rendered the verdict of "not guilty." The hall was filled so that additional seats had to be provided. Among the visitors we had the pleasure of seeing a number of the faculty. We were certainly glad to have them with us and extend to all a hearty welcome. We also had the pleasure of welcoming into our midst Misses Spencer and Work who were added to our list of members.

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### Clio

We are glad to report that the work of Clio has been very satisfactory thus far this term. The efforts manifested in the programs show renewed activity. Upon the publication of the next issue of the "Susquehanna," we shall have encouraging news for all ex-Clios and friends.

The following persons cast their lot with us since our last report:

Miss Bowersox and Mr. Kammerer.

One feature that contributed much interest to our work during the month was a program rendered by the theologues. The fact that we have enrolled in our membership a number of the brethren, more than sufficient to render a full program, adds encouragement to the work of the younger members.

Their program was as follows:

|                     |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Essay.....          | Smith, W. B.       |
| Select Oration..... | Fitzgerald.        |
| Select Reading..... | Satsha.            |
| Music.....          | Theologue Quartet. |

Debate— Resolved: That ministers of the gospel should actively engage in politics. Messrs Traub and Spangler sustained the affirmative side, and Ross and Maguire the negative. The arguments were very interesting and profitable. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative. Mr. Curran, a visiting member of the seminary, made some good remarks in general debate. Other members of the program were:

|                       |                  |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Solo.....             | Stumpf.          |
| Original Oration..... | Garnes           |
| Extempore.....        | Stumpf           |
| Music.....            | The Igle Quartet |
| Clio Hearld.....      | Reish            |

### Prohibition League.

There was very little spirit manifested in the League during the fall

term owing to the fact that most of the officers were graduated last year.

However through the efforts of D. Leigh Colvin, Treas. of the International League, it was reorganized Feb. 6 and the following officers were elected: Pres. Dale '12, Vice Pres., Raymond, '13, Sec. Barry, C of M '13. Treasurer, Knisley and Reporter, Miller, '14. A number of students showed their interest by joining and others wish to affiliate themselves with the work in the near future.

It is the purpose of the league to study the liquor problem. Several members have promised to enter the oratorical contest to be held the latter part of this term.

All are cordially invited to attend the meetings to be held on Wednesday from 4 to 5 P. M., every two weeks.  
H. W. M., '14.



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

Another month has passed by since our last issue. Although the month contained thirty-one days yet it seemed very short, owing to the fact that the students have been very busy. This is quite evident, not only in the class room, but also in the general conduct about the buildings, which has been very good thus far this term.

Gross '15, spent from Jan. 13 to 17 with home friends.

On Jan. 16, Mr. Wm. Bingham of Saint Thomas, Pa., called on his friend Hafer '12.

Quite a few of the students accompanied the Basket Ball team to Lewisburg to see the Bucknell game on Jan. 19.

Those who greeted friends here, and also took in the Mount Alto game, Jan. 20, were: Mr. Geise of Northumberland, Pa., who also called on his sisters.

Miss George, of Montgomery, Pa., visited Miss Bastian, '14, for several days.

Mr. Shrey, of Montgomery, Pa., visited Bangson, '14, for several days.

Mr. Harv Mueller, 'State Forest-

er at Hartleton, Pa., called on Dale, '12.

On Jan. 27th, Smith '14 was called home on account of the death of his uncle.

Mr. Ressler, of Renova, Pa., called on his daughter, Althea, class '15, for a short time Sunday Jan. 28.

Mrs. Shannon and son, of Elysburg, Pa., visited her son Lester, class '15, from January 26-28.

Mr. A. C. Curran, Sem., '12, and Dale, '12, enjoyed a drive to Dale's home at Hartleton, Pa., on Jan. 28.

Mr. Wm. Morz, of Pittsburg, Pa., called on the Weaver sisters on January 31.

Mr. Charles Stahl from Nebraska visited his brother Paul, class '12, from Feb. 1-3.

Those away over Sunday, Feb. 4, were Misses Bastian '14, Rine, '14, McCormick, '14, Ressler, '15, Geise, '15, and Messrs. Mitchell, '12, Peters, '14, Danowsky, '15, Gross, '15, and our highly esteemed Registrar, Mr. W. T. Horton, who visited home friends at Reedsville, Pa.

Oden C. Gortner, '12, during the past month, lectured before the Directors' Convention of Huntington county, and before local Institutes at Milford and Matamoras, in Pike county, and at Elmsport, in Lycoming County.

Gross, '15, was called home on account of the sudden death of his uncle.

The Juniors and a few of their friends enjoyed a sled ride to Freeburg, Wednesday evening, Feb. 7.

*J. E. D., '12.*

## School of Theology

To the faculty of the University and theology students was tendered a banquet by Pres. Aikens at his Home on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. Douglas Spaeth the pastor of the first Lutheran church at Selinsgrove.

Rev. Spaeth has filled a chair in the Seminary faculty for more than a year, and has now resigned to accept a call to Williamsport.

After the banquet Dr. D. B. Floyd was appointed toast master. The following gentlemen were called upon for toasts: Dr. F. P. Manhart, dean of the Seminary, Dr. J. I. Woodruff from the college department, Prof. E. M. Brumgart tendered resolutions from the faculty, Wm. Steamer from the Seminary, W. H. Traub spoke in behalf of the Midlanders and S.S. Gurnes for the Juniors. Rev. and Mrs. Spaeth also responded. The banquet was enjoyed by all and we regret the loss of him who has been so helpful to us in our work. We wish him God-speed in his new pastorate.

Bro. A. C. Curran, '12, filled the pulpit for Rev. Barry at Hartleton, Jan. 28, and preached in Sunbury Feb. 4.

Bro. Streamer, '12, administered the holy sacrament at Millville, Jan. 28, also at Martinsburg, Feb. 4.

Bro. Ross, '12, supplied at Bellefonte on Jan. 28, and held services at Freeburg, Feb. 4.

Bro. Spangler, '13, filled the pulpit at Burnham on Jan. 21, and assisted his father at Yeagertown, Jan. 28.

Bro. Traub, '13, supplied at Bellefonte, Feb. 4.



Bro. Maguire preached for Rev. Barry at Hartleton, Jan. 21.

Bro. Harris, '13, supplied at Burnham, Feb. 4.

Bro. Shultz, '13, filled the pulpit at Brewick. Feb. 4.

— J. E. R. '14.

### Academy

We regret very much the loss of our friend H. N. Nonnenmacher, who has been compelled to relinquish his studies on account of ill health.

Longenecker has been enjoying himself very much since he is at S. U. He made a trip home over January 31st. He says that he went on account of his father's being sick, but may have stopped off at Elizabethtown.

We are glad to note a other new student in our department, Daniel Kimmear from Oberlin, Pa.

Shadle says that he likes to wait on the tables as he can get to see her more frequently that way. How about it Shadle?

Brown spent Feb. 10 and 12 with home folks.

We notice that Feeman has been giving some time and attention to the "fair sex" of late, evidently he has a slight attack of "heart trouble" and will no doubt be bound for points beyond Sunbury ere long.

Misses Klase, Stover and the Herman sisters spent Sunday Feb. 4, at their respective homes.

— E. F. B., '12.

### Conservatory Of Music

One of the most interesting and helpful events that happened

during the past month was the lecture given by Mr. Neilson on the subject, "The Value of a 'Target.'" Mr. Neilson is a very interesting and entertaining speaker and rendered his lecture especially interesting by interspersing it with a few Scottish songs. We earnestly hope that S. U. will be able to secure Mr. Neilson for the next year's course.

Several of the pianos have been tuned during the past month. This makes a very marked improvement.

Miss Alta Humberston spent Sunday Feb. 4, as the guest Miss Wick-  
-isham.

Miss Bowersox was on the sick list.

The recital, which was given by the Junior class in music, Thursday evening Feb. 8 was a very pleasing affair. The large audience present was exceptionally well pleased with the program, and the members of the class deserve only words of praise for the able manner in which they acquitted themselves.

The Mende'ssohn Club reorganized Thursday evening, February 1 by electing the following officers: Pres. F. H. Walters, Vice Pres., N. Keller, Sec., Miss Esther Phillips, Treas., Miss Margaret Benner.

### Commercial Notes

Miss Alice Shambach is in Toledo, Ohio, at present.

Mr. J. E. Boyer is very attentive to basket-ball this season.

Miss Mary Geise is improving "Gross-ly" in her studies.

Prof. Sones has so many classes in shorthand, that he is compelled to

employ the advanced students to teach the lower classes.

A number of the commercial students visited their homes over Sunday February 4.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Dreese back to our department after being absent some time on account of illness.

Mr. Charles Kauffman is employed by the Rail Road Co. at Tyrone.



## ALUMNI



There have been during the past month, encouraging reports of the work of the committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the Pittsburg District Alumni association for the purpose of securing a Field secretary for Susquehanna. We shall be glad to publish, at any time, any information which we may receive in regard to this work. It is a great and good project and worthy of the hearty support of every alumnus of the University.

'96-'99. Rev. H. C. Michael, of Northumberland visited his Alma Mater a few weeks ago.

'97. Mr. William Nipple has a fine position with a large contracting and lumber company at Ottuma, Iowa. He does all the estimating for the company in its building and contract operations.

'98-'00. Prof. S. N. Carpenter has just completed his first year as pastor of the College Church at Carthage, Illionis. During this year the average per capita contributions of the membership was about \$36. An old debt was wiped out and extensive improvements to the church building are planned.

'99-'02. Rev. W. A. Wolgumuth of Fairfield, Iowa, made the opening address before the students of Carthage College at the beginning of the second Semester. It was a masterly address on the fundamentals of success.

'99-'02 President H. W. Hoover, of Carthage College gave his address on "Three Blossoms" before the Y. M. C. A. of the State University of Illionis, January 28.

'06. Chas. H. Geise, Assistant Principal of the Schools of Northumberland, Pa., attended one of the recent Basket Ball games.

'08. Married, during summer of 1911, Ralph Walter Showers and Angelina Jackson. Present address, Rutherford, N. J.

09. Miss Grace A. Geiselman of Hanover, Pa., for the past few weeks has been visiting at the home of her uncle, President Aikens.

The Editor wishes to thank those who have so kindly responded to his appeal of last month and hopes that more may be moved to like action.



## ATHLETICS



Gym practice is being held two evenings each week under the efficient leadership of Prof. N. N. Keener, our physical director.

He is preparing his classes for an exhibition to be given sometime near the close of this term. It will consist of high, low and parallel bar work; mat and horse work of various kinds; boxing, wrestling and pyramid building.

The success of this event will be measured largely by the interest manifested by the students. Let every one do what he can to make this a true success.

We lost the first game of basket

ball that we played this year only because we had almost entirely a new team and we played the fast Albright College team, that had been playing for several months.

The last two games on our own floor were won after a very hard contest. We are sorry that we are unable to give the line-up for these games. The scores were as follows: Albright College 32, S. U. 29. Jan. 20, Mount Alto College 13, S. U. 123. Jan. 27, Lebanon Valley College 16, S. U. 19.

Saturday evening Feb. 3 our reserve team defeated the Shamokin High School team by a score of 23 to 20.  
*B. A. P., '14.*



## EXCHANGE



The editor of this department owes an apology to its readers for not having done his duty assigned in our last issue. Due, however, to his late return and to the fact as revealed by the words of Horace Mamm,

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward offered, for they are gone forever," he was compelled to leave this space blank.

### The College Student

"Companionship and Example" is an excellent production. The thought is good but when the writer states that "A great number of people say that the college spoils the moral character of the student," he does not challenge their statement, but, in part, even admits it. This we believe should be challenged and if

the college sounds the real note for which it stands the statement can easily be proven false.

### College Rays

The College Rays is an excellent paper, attractively gotten up.

The "Editor's Sanctum" is worthy of note and should be read by all who have the Rays within reach.

### Normal Vidette

We welcome among our new exchanges the Normal Vidette which contains some excellent treatises on "Life."

### Geneva Cabinet

The Geneva Cabinet which has made its first appearance among our exchanges is quite an extensive and well edited journal.

(On account of the sudden illness of the Exchange Editor this department is somewhat incomplete. Ed.)

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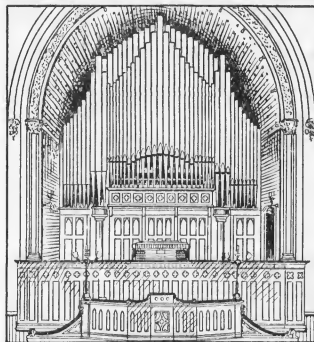
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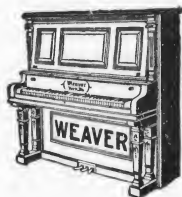
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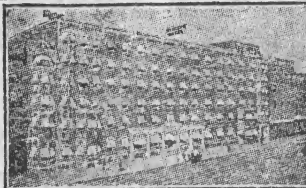
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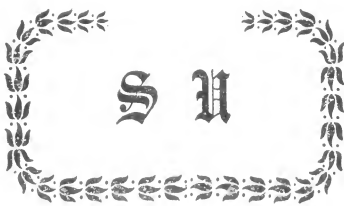
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Volume XXII    ::    ::    ::    ::    ::    Number Six  
March        ::    ::    ::    ::    Nineteen Hundred Twelve



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| Volume XXII | :: | :: | :: | :: | :: | Number Six              |
| March       | :: | :: | :: | :: |    | Nineteen Hundred Twelve |

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# Contents for March, 1912

|                                                            | Page |
|------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| <b>LITERARY:</b>                                           |      |
| Yellowstone Park                                           | 117  |
| The First Bloodshed of the Revolution, the Boston Massacre | 120  |
| The College Girl after Graduation                          | 124  |
| Influence of the Christian Church on Music                 | 125  |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>                                          |      |
| Men!                                                       | 127  |
| Editors and Correspondents                                 | 132  |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>                                          |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                                                | 133  |
| Y. W. C. A.                                                | 133  |
| Philo                                                      | 134  |
| Clio                                                       |      |
| Prohibition League                                         | 134  |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>                                     |      |
| Seminary                                                   | 134  |
| College                                                    | 135  |
| Conservatory                                               | 138  |
| Academy                                                    | 139  |
| Commercial                                                 | 139  |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>                                             | 140  |
| <b>ATHLETICS:</b>                                          | 141  |
| <b>EXCHANGE:</b>                                           | 142  |
| <b>ADVERTISEMENTS:</b>                                     | 144  |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGRÖVE, MARCH, 1912



## LITERARY



### Yellowstone Park

BY MARY G. STELLE, '14

Although part of the land now comprising Yellowstone Park was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, it was not known to white men. Probably the first white man to see any of its hot springs and geysers was John Colter who left the expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1806 and entered this region to hunt. After four years of peril among the Indians, he returned to his home in St. Louis and described the many wonders he had seen, but he was not believed. His tales were so extraordinary that his friends thought they were the product of his imagination.

No written description of these geyser regions appeared until 1834 and after that date, numerous statements of their wonders were written by various hunters and explorers. Until 1872, the region was open to settlers and there were no restrictions on hunting, trapping, gathering specimens and the fencing in of geysers for private gain. But dangers were foreseen and on March, 1, 1875, when President Grant affixed his signature to the act of Dedication, this region was

set aside as a National Park.

Yellowstone Park is located in the northwest corner of Wyoming, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, but its boundaries overlap a few miles into Montana on the north and Idaho and Montana on the west. It includes an area of 3,312 sq. miles. The lowest point of elevation is 6,000 feet, and the height of the mountains varies from 1,000 to 14,000 ft.

It includes Yellowstone Lake, the largest body of water in North America at the altitude of 7,741 ft. Its geysers outclass anything of the kind in the known world. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, ten miles long, with an average depth of 1200 ft. is acknowledged by travelers to be the most brilliant colored landscape in the world. The Mammoth Hot Springs are the only colored terrace building hot springs known that have such beauty and magnificence. Cliffs of volcanic glass, unsurpassed waterfalls, mountains of petrifications, perpetual snow clad peaks, with thousands of natural curiosities fittingly characterize this as the wonderland of the world.

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## Contents for March, 1912

| LITERARY:                                                  | Page |
|------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Yellowstone Park                                           | 117  |
| The First Bloodshed of the Revolution, the Boston Massacre | 120  |
| The College Girl after Graduation                          | 124  |
| Influence of the Christian Church on Music                 | 125  |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>                                          |      |
| Men!                                                       | 127  |
| Editors and Correspondents                                 | 132  |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>                                          |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                                                | 133  |
| Y. W. C. A.                                                | 133  |
| Philo                                                      | 134  |
| Clio                                                       | 134  |
| Prohibition League                                         | 134  |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>                                     |      |
| Seminary                                                   | 134  |
| College                                                    | 135  |
| Conservatory                                               | 138  |
| Academy                                                    | 139  |
| Commercial                                                 | 139  |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>                                             | 140  |
| <b>ATHLETICS:</b>                                          | 141  |
| <b>EXCHANGE:</b>                                           | 142  |
| <b>ADVERTISEMENTS:</b>                                     | 144  |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, MARCH, 1912



## LITERARY



### Yellowstone Park

BY MARY G. STELLE, '14

Although part of the land now comprising Yellowstone Park was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, it was not known to white men. Probably the first white man to see any of its hot springs and geysers was John Colter who left the expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1806 and entered this region to hunt. After four years of peril among the Indians, he returned to his home in St. Louis and described the many wonders he had seen, but he was not believed. His tales were so extraordinary that his friends thought they were the product of his imagination.

No written description of these geyser regions appeared until 1834 and after that date, numerous statements of their wonders were written by various hunters and explorers. Until 1872, the region was open to settlers and there were no restrictions on hunting, trapping, gathering specimens and the fencing in of geysers for private gain. But dangers were foreseen and on March, 1, 1875, when President Grant affixed his signature to the act of Dedication, this region was

set aside as a National Park.

Yellowstone Park is located in the northwest corner of Wyoming, in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, but its boundaries overlap a few miles into Montana on the north and Idaho and Montana on the west. It includes an area of 3,312 sq. miles. The lowest point of elevation is 6,000 feet, and the height of the mountains varies from 1,000 to 14,000 ft.

It includes Yellowstone Lake, the largest body of water in North America at the altitude of 7,741 ft. Its geysers outclass anything of the kind in the known world. The Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, ten miles long, with an average depth of 1200 ft. is acknowledged by travelers to be the most brilliant colored landscape in the world. The Mammoth Hot Springs are the only colored terrace building hot springs known that have such beauty and magnificence. Cliffs of volcanic glass, unsurpassed waterfalls, mountains of petrifications, perpetual snow clad peaks, with thousands of natural curiosities fittingly characterize this as the wonderland of the world.

As automobiles, trolley-cars and railroads are not allowed in the park, a trip through it may be made in four and six-horse concord coaches, two and four-horse mountain wagons, two-horse surreys and saddle and pack outfits. All that is necessary for a pleasant trip in a short time is a four-horse coach, five and a half days and a comfortable hotel for rest at night.

On this particular trip, a coach was taken from Gardiner, Montana, and in a short time it passed through the celebrated arch at the Northern entrance into the park. Then after a short drive of three miles, the coach stopped at the Mammoth Hot Springs where the first day was spent. The hotel is directly opposite Fort Yellowstone and the maneuvers of the United States soldiers are very interesting to the visitor, especially the raising of the flag at 6 a. m. and the bugle call, given at 10 p. m., never sounds so beautiful or so sad as it does there, in a place where you are entirely cut off from civilization. The Mammoth Hot Springs and terraces are the chief attractions, the latter of which are stone formations varying in color from yellow to brown with streaks of green and red. Steam is continually given off from these boiling springs. Another beautiful formation is Jupiter Terrace on top of which are three beautiful pools at least 100 ft in diameter, the first is brown or terra-cotta, the sec-

ond pea cock-blue and the third emerald-green. Other curiosities are the liberty cap and the devils thumb, both extinct hot cones, and the devils kitchen, the crater of an extinct hot spring. One can enter the small opening of this kitchen, but the heated atmosphere and stifling odors given off within, make one quickly seek fresh air.

The next day the coach was driven forty miles. On the way one passes through the Silver Gate and the land of the Hoodoos, a wild, strange region whose stone figures make one think of goblins. The drive through the Golden Gate and by the Obsidian cliff, around which the only glass road in the world was constructed. One of the curious sights is that of the twin lakes only a few feet apart, but the one is a perfect sky blue and the other emerald green. At noon on this day the Norris Geyser Basin was reached which contained numerous geysers each different in action. One of the most beautiful scenes in this section is that of the emerald pool set in a background of green forests. It truly deserves the name of the gem it represents. In the evening the Fountain Hotel was reached, where one of the largest geysers, the Fountain, is situated. The Mammoth Paint Pots or the mud caldron also are here.

On the third day several very beautiful hot springs were passed, the most exquisite being the Morning

Glory, which is shaped exactly like the flower it represents and is noted for its fine coloring. In a short time, Old Faithful Inn, the most extensive log structure yet devised by man was reached and the rest of the day was spent viewing the greatest geysers in the Park, sixty-four of which may be seen from the hotel. The first ones observed were the Riverside, the only one which plays horizontally and the Castle, named so because it resembles that structure. Old Faithful Geyser, appropriately named as it plays every sixty-five minutes without fail, is the most interesting to the visitor and is exceedingly beautiful when seen by the searchlight. The Old Faithful Inn itself is almost as wonderful as the geyser for which it is named on account of its unique architecture. Everything is made from logs, even the furniture and the big fire places and large clock, these once seen, will never be forgotten.

Probably so much varied landscape could never be seen in so short a time as during the thirty-four mile drive of the fourth day. One passes from snow capped mountains to a land of wild flowers all of which are most brilliant in hue, and unlike any found in the east. The Continental Divide, extending from Mexico to Canada through the Western portion of the United States, was crossed; Yellowstone Lake and the Natural Bridge were also objects of interest.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the coach arrived at the Colonial Hotel and after a delicious meal there, one had the pleasure of seeing grizzly bears in their native home, and also on this occasion the experience of seeing one of them that became angry, being shot by the soldier, who is always on bear guard.

On the fifth day, the road followed the course of the Yellowstone river, the waters of which fairly swarm with trout. For quite a distance the road gradually ascends to the height of 8000 feet and one can catch a glimpse of the new million dollar Grand Canyon Hotel. At a distance of three miles from that place, one has the first view of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The beauty of the scene cannot be described, one must see it in order to realize its magnificence. Every color ever seen could be found in those rocky foundations under foot. The Yellowstone winds in and out like a green ribbon then makes two gigantic leaps into the depths forming the Upper and Lower falls of the Yellowstone. One is so high above the Canyon that each tree seems only a little branch, and one can watch the eagle in its flight soaring beneath, searching for food and carrying it to the nest on some lofty crag. The air is still except for the mighty roar of the water falls, which from the chasm have a peculiar fascination all its own, yet one is glad



to leave this spot and go farther from its enchanting power.

On the morning of the sixth day, the coach returned to Mammoth Hot Springs and from there to Gardiner. The complete trip by driving includes 152 miles. The trip to Gardiner, Montana was made in a six-horse tallyho. One feels glad to travel on a railroad again and is thankful that he has returned safely, for the trip is not without dangers and all depends upon the sure-footedness of the horses and the carefulness of the driver for one mistake on their part might hurl you over the cliffs to instant death.

All kinds of wild animals including buffalo, elk, deer, coyote and bear are found in the Park. It is not uncommon to meet deer on the drives or see one feeding in the evening on the lawns of the officers' homes at Fort Yellowstone. All can be seen closely and the grizzly bears especially are interesting. They are not confined to any section but are allowed to roam everywhere and may be observed in the evening feeding on the garbage near the hotels.

It is not unusual to meet soldiers on the drives, who are supposed to assist tourists in case of any accident, and scouts are also common. Small military stations are situated throughout the Park and one feels safer to know that help can be obtained in case of robberies which take place or from wild beasts which at times are quite ferocious.

The value of a tour through this

national wonderland cannot be estimated. It is not only a pleasure but is of more educational worth than half a year in college; the many things seen turn up at the most unexpected moments to help you in some manner. It is an experience which one will never forget and it will always remain in the walls of memory as one of the most beautiful and instructive spots on this earth.

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### The First Bloodshed of the Revolution, the Boston Massacre

By CLAUD MITCHELL

As American people, we are prone to boast of our country as the land of the free and the home of the brave. We are proud of the liberty we enjoy, and well can we say,

"My country 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty."

But with all these blessings that surround us, let us not forget the days of trial and bloodshed that our forefathers passed through so that we might enjoy this freedom. Many were the hardships that were endured, and the sacrifices that were made during the dark days of our country's birth, the American Revolution. The colonies were no longer willing to endure the tyranny of the mother country. The hatred was like a spark which only needed a breeze to be fanned into the flame of war. After the

treaty of peace between England and France, at the close of the French and Indian War, the breach of friendship between the colonies and the mother country gradually began to widen. Many thrilling events occurred, but the first blood that was shed was shed on the streets of Boston when the British soldiers committed that cowardly act known as the Boston Massacre.

It was now the 3d of March, 1770. The sunset music of the British regiments was heard as usual throughout the town. The shrill fife and rattling drum awaken the echoes in King Street, while the last ray of sunshine was lingering on the cupola of the Town House. And now all the sentinels were posted. One of them marched up and down before the Custom House, treading a short path through the snow, and longing for the time when he would be dismissed to the warm fireside of the guardroom. Meanwhile Captain Preston was, perhaps, sitting before the hearth of the British Coffee House.

In the course of the evening there were two or three slight commotions which seemed to indicate that trouble was at hand. Small parties of young men stood at the corners of the streets or walked along the narrow pavements. Squads of soldiers who were dismissed from duty passed by them, shoulder to shoulder with the regular step which they had learned at drill,

Whenever these encounters took place, it appeared to be the object of the young men to treat the soldiers with as much incivility as possible. "Turn out, you lobsterbacks!" one would say. "Crowd them off the sidewalks!" another would cry. "A redcoat has no right in Boston streets!" "Oh, you rebel rascals!" the soldiers would reply, glaring fiercely at the young men. "Some day or other we'll make our way through Boston Streets at the point of the bayonet!"

Once or twice such disputes as these brought on a scuffle, which passed off, however, without attracting much notice. About eight o'clock, for some unknown cause, an alarm bell rang loudly and hurriedly. At the sound many people ran out of their houses, supposing it to be an alarm of fire. But there were no flames to be seen, nor was there any smell of smoke in the clear, frosty air; so that most of the townsmen went back to their own firesides and sat talking with their wives and children about the calamities of the times. Others, who were younger and less prudent remained in the streets; for there seems to have been a presentiment that some strange event was on the eve of taking place.

Later in the evening not far from nine o'clock several young men passed by the Town House and walked down King Street. The sentinel was still on his post in front

of the Custom House, pacing to and fro; while, as he turned, a gleam of light from some neighboring window glittered on the barrel of his musket. At no great distance were the barracks and the guardhouse, where his comrades were probably telling stories of battle and bloodshed. Down toward the Custom House came a party of wild young men. When they drew near the sentinel he halted on his post and took his musket from his shoulder, ready to present the bayonet at their breasts. "Who goes there?" he cried, in the gruff, peremptory tones of a soldier challenge. The young men, being Boston boys, felt as if they had a right to walk their own streets without being accountable to a British redcoat, even though he challenged them in King George's name. They made some rude answer to the sentinel. There was a dispute or perhaps a scuffle. Other soldiers heard the noise and ran hastily from the barracks to assist their comrades. At the same time many of the towns people rushed into King Street by various avenues and gathered in a crowd round about the Custom House. It seemed wonderful how such a multitude had started up all of a sudden. The wrongs and insults which the people had been suffering for many months, now kindled them into a rage. They threw snowballs and lumps of ice at the soldiers. As the tumult grew louder, it reached

the ears of Captain Preston, the officer of the day. He immediately ordered eight soldiers of the main guard to take their muskets and follow him. They marched across the street, forcing their way roughly through the crowd and pricking the townspeople with their bayonets.

A gentleman—it was Henry Knox, afterwards general of the American artillery—caught Captain Preston's arm. For Heaven's sake, sir," exclaimed he, "take heed what you do or there will be bloodshed." "Stand aside!" answered Captain Preston, haughtily. "Do not interfere, sir! Leave me to manage the affair." Arriving at the sentinel's post, Captain Preston drew up his men in a semicircle with their faces to the crowd and their rear to the Custom House. When the people saw the officer, and beheld the threatening attitude with which the soldiers fronted them, their rage became almost uncontrollable. "Fire, you lobsterbacks!" bellowed some. "You dare not fire, you cowardly redcoats!" cried others. "Rush upon them!" shouted many voices. "Drive the rascals to their barracks! Down with them! Down with them! Let them fire if they dare!" Amid the uproar the soldiers stood glaring at the people with the fierceness of men whose trade was to shed blood.

Oh, what a crisis had now arrived! Up to this very moment, the angry feelings between England and America might have been paci

fied. England had but to stretch out the hand of reconciliation, and acknowledge that she had hitherto mistaken her rights, but would do so no more. Then the ancient bonds of brotherhood would again have been knit together as firmly as in old times. The habit of loyalty, which had grown as strong as instinct was not utterly overcome. The perils shared, the victories won in the old French War, when the soldiers of the colonies fought side by side with their comrades from beyond the sea, were unforgotten yet. England was still that beloved country which the colonists called their home. King George, though he had frowned upon America, was still revered as a father. But should the king's soldiers shed one drop of American blood, then it was a quarrel to death. Never, never would America rest satisfied until she had torn down the royal authority and trampled it in the dust. "Fire, if you dare, villains!" horsely shouted the people, while the muzzles of the muskets were turned upon them. "You dare not fire!" They appeared ready to rush upon the leveled bayonets. Capton Preston waved his sword and uttered a command which could not be distinctly heard amid the uproar of shouts that issued from a hundred throats. But his soldiers deemed that he had spoken the fatal mandate, "Fire!" The flash of their

muskets lighted up the street, and the report rang loudly between the edifices. It was said, too, that a figure of a man, with a cloth hanging down over his face, was seen to step into the balcony of the Custom House and discharge a musket at the crowd.

A gush of smoke had overspread the scene. It rose heavily as if it were loath to reveal the dreadful spectacle beneath it. Eleven of the sons of the New England lay stretched upon the street. Some, sorely wounded, were struggling to rise again. Others stirred not nor groaned; for they were past all pain. Blood was streaming upon the snow; and that purple stain in the midst of King Street, though it melted away in the next day's sun, was never forgotten nor forgiven by the people.

The sons who died there died as martyrs to the cause of liberty. They shed their blood for our glory, and their names shall resound through the ages heralded by the golden trumpet of fame. They gave their lives that our country might become a land of liberty and freedom. From this struggle on King Street, in which the first blood for liberty was shed, grew the great contest which freed us from England and made us a free and independent nation whose flag now waves as the emblem of the land of the free and home of the brave.

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest,  
By all their country's wishes blest;  
By fairy hands their knell is rung,  
By forms unseen their dirge is sung".

## The College Girl After Graduation

By FLO M. TREIBLEV, '12.

This year our colleges will have graduated, as for several years past, thousands of healthy, mentally well equipped girls, a large part of whom must enter the world's life and become self-supporting. The great and pressing problem is "How?"

No longer in these days is it a forgone conclusion that because a girl has received a good education she will support herself as a teacher. The girls are branching out into trades and professions which offer more opportunity for individual resource than does the profession of the teacher. The girl of this period wishes to get in touch with the larger life of the world and for this reason she seeks new fields of labor.

There can be no doubt about it, however, that the first year after graduation is rather a painful period for the college girl. She may, of course, be at a professional school, in which case she is still studying, and, therefore, still in congenial surroundings. But if the recent graduate decides to go straight into some kind of work, or if, on the other hand, she returns to the old home, the process of adjustment is somewhat difficult. She finds it hard to fit in with other people. College should make a girl eminently fit for a full home life, social in the deepest sense. If she goes home to uncongenial surroundings, she has her

task cut out for her at once. She must change things but she must also mould her ideals with such goodwill that people will see what a good influence college has on character.

One of the new social forces which is doing so much to make the world a sweeter place to live in, is that exercised by the woman rent collector. It is the duty of a young woman filling this position to see that the rents of buildings under her charge are promptly paid and that the tenements are kept in repair. But her work is much finer and broader than this mere business side of it, for she can help keep a high standard of home life in the tenements, and, by her influence, lead the tenants to cleaner and better ways of living. In establishing order and cleanliness, in managing the property with justice to both tenant and landlord, her duties as agent end. Having gained her tenants' confidence by fair treatment, however, she can help them as a friend. Indeed, they will often come to her for advice or sympathy.

The work of a social secretary appeals strongly to the girl trained in college. With the rise of the factory system, the corporation, and the trust, the interests of business have become so great as to absorb the time of those responsible for it. The new conditions have created a new need, that of a woman who can devote her entire time to becoming

acquainted with employees. She must attend to the sanitary and physical conditions under which they work. She must oversee the library, watch the lunch rooms and see that a proper standard of food is maintained in cases of illness, or distress, it is she who seeks out the absent employee and brings the necessary aid. But far above all this is the individual personal touch.

In the professions, college-bred women continue to be broadly successful. The number of those who are nobly filling educational positions is very large; in the ministry they may be found by the dozens in these days; of lawyers there are perhaps a few hundred in the United States; and of women physicians possibly a thousand or two. In this last named profession the college girl will in the future, according to some authorities, find particularly good chances of usefulness and success. A woman has more chance of a competence as a physician than in any other profession she can follow. For equipment she should have a good education, good physical health, and a diploma from a good co-educational medical school. This last seems to be very important for the opportunity to observe how men take hold of things serves to modify her view of humanity in general.

Of literary women there are, of course, hundreds who have had a college training. Some are by no

means distinguished in the world of letters, but a few others have made reputations while still very young. As artists and architects too, college girls are winning renown. At least two or three are successful actresses. In musical composition and in play-writing, college women have been decidedly successful.

There are dozens of concrete examples of success in new enterprises undertaken by educated woman. What some girls have done other girls can do in these uncrowded fields. In woman's work, as elsewhere, pioneering, difficult as it is, offers its own peculiar zest and its own rich reward. Never have the industrial, and commercial and sociological fields been so open to woman as they are now.

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### Influence Of The Christian Church On Music

BY FLOYD W. WALTER.

The influence of the Christian Church on music has to do principally with a transformation, which had its beginning about 500 A. D.

In defining this influence it must be treated upon the aesthetic side, for the influence technically was slight.

Upon the aesthetic and ethical sides, the Church has awakened aspirations of hope and faith of essentially musical character, and therefore the Church has been one of the most powerful sources of inspiration

that musical art has experienced, but, on the technical side, the action of the Church has been purely conservative, and not to say it disrespectfully, politic.

By this, I mean that the Church has not advanced the technical side, for the reason that the hymn tunes, which were adapted for the church service, are not difficult to perform and require no brilliant technic, instrumentally.

The hymns, that were used in the churches at that time, and even now are very agreeable to the hymn text, for the spirit and in feeling in all hymn music is, at the present time and has been since the transformation, of a purely relative character.

Before the transformation, it was a general opinion in the Church, that any tune, was fit for the hymn text, and tunes that were popular outside of the Church were brought into the Church for sacred service, which was degrading to the art as well as the Church.

At this critical period the Church became influential as a means of moral uplift to music, for at this time, the Council at Trent wished to abolish music in the Catholic Church service, when a number of delegates of the Church, suggested that Palestrina, who was rising as a noted writer of sacred music, be

commissioned to write a mass, to prove whether or not, music was worthy of being retained in the Church service.

He feared to stake the issue on one, so he wrote three and the lofty dignity of these words were at once recognized and music was once more adopted in Church service.

It was due to these masterpieces that Palestrina earned the title, "Savior of Music."

Not all composers have tried to write worthy music, but many of the masterpieces do lead to moral uplift, and among these are the works of Bach, the sacred works and oratorios of Handel, and others too numerous to mention here.

Music of sentiment and passion, as the works of Chopin, Gounod, etc., are not included, but when music is lofty, dignified and noble, it is the highest form of expression, and is the most powerful influence for good.

Palestrina, of whom I have already made mention, was the greatest of his time to advance music to a worthy realm, made possible through the Christian Church.

Much of his music is used in the Church to this day and perhaps the most familiar one is the "Te Deum, Laudamus," We praise Thee, God.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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No. 6

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## EDITORIAL

We publish in this department an editorial written by Rev. J. D. Curran, who recently went out from our midst to the far land of Liberia, to give his power to the mission work in that country. Susquehanna is proud of this son, who has been willing to give his life to the cause

of missions. May her influence ever guide his steps aright in the mighty field of labor in which he is toiling, toiling, not begrudgingly we know, but in that true christian spirit, which will some day win all people to confess Jesus Christ as the Saviour of Mankind.



We are glad for this contribution for many reasons. But especially because it comes to us from an alumnus, who, situated as he is, in a rather lonely country, separated from his home and Alma Mater by the broad Atlantic, must feel a strange and rather intense interest in his friends who are still here at school. This interest he manifests in the very theme of his message; "Men." He voices the need of the age. He appeals for the men of the highest type. Men of christian hearts, with aims, zeal and intelligence that will render them useful to the world and their fellowmen.

We need not mention that we are glad for this contribution, because of the many good things that it contains. These speak for themselves. And speak so strongly that we are constrained to think more seriously of life and its possibilities. We wish to express our appreciation of the fact that the contributor, not being fully aware of our intentions in seeking contributions from alumni, calls us to question for the same. To our mind, his questions fully suggest to the reader the primary object or purpose of the college magazine. However who will say that a little change is a harm if the change brings good results. Surely we are greatly pleased to have the privilege to publish under our editorship the inspiring contributions we have received thus far. We gladly give them the space needed, and if

there is any special issue we feel capable to express our views upon, we need only to increase the number of folios of our publication to find ample space. Hence we cannot help but think that the aid we solicited from the Alumni, has brought forth no other than beneficial results.

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### Men

When the request came to me to write an editorial, on short notice, I felt that it was a difficult proposition under circumstances, separated as I am from my Alma Mater and friends there by more than 5000 miles (traveling and mail course) a letter written two months in advance of the requested time of answer means promptness in reply and for one whose spare moments are so crowded with extras it means no small inconvenience to comply with the request. Nevertheless I will put forth the energy, for as we grow older we appreciate our parents in a way we never could before and so it is with our educational parents, the foster mothers of our minds. A feature that makes it especially hard for me is that up to the present no copy of "The Susquehanna" has reached me here so I do not fully know the plan of the new regime nor anything of the subject matter of previous editorials and if by accident I should happen upon a line of thought already discussed, I can only say "I did it ignorantly."

Though widely separated from my native land, apparently just a mile or two beyond nowhere, the affairs of the world are not quite a blank to us here. We read of dynamiting, anarchistic, socialistic episodes in our own country, of social and political upheavels in England, Germany, France, Turkey, China and other countries and of international unrest among some of the Powers of the world. True we learn of such waves of good sweeping over the different parts of the globe as that which accompanied "Billy" Sunday's visit to Springfield, Ill., and of his and other cities, of such miracles as Philadelphia's late election, but we also hear, and that too frequently, of many demonstrations of moral decadence in almost every country represented on the map. Even "our own" little republic of Liberia is no exception. January 1st, marked the birth of a new administration in Liberia, and in the short period during which the new administration has been in power they have lifted the lid of a casket in which were buried some very undesirable corpses. An odious, nauseating stench is issuing therefrom. If reports can be credited in the least the machine combine here must be as effective as any "political gang" in our larger government circles in America. From the unsavory odor of its deeds, "the rotteness" of the gang must have

reached its limit and as in most instances it means a brace or a fall. In so small a land as Liberia the effect of embezzlement and political unfaithfulness is much more telling than in a larger country and we verily believe that "The Lone Star Republic" was nearing the 476 period of Rome, and that her own moral awakening along with motherly protection of The Greatest Republic of the world is her only hope, and we trust that hope develops into a worthy and irretrievable realization.

Perhaps the Americo-Liberian nascent relation is scarcely mentioned in the Western world but here it meant national life or national death. This does not mean that the black man has no moral consciousness, nor that Liberia is destitute of men with moral stamina. She has some left and were it not for that fact her funeral service might already have been read. It does mean however that there is the same demand in Liberia that there is all over the world, namely a demand for MEN. The cry all over the world is, "God give us men!"

You say what makes men? It takes men (in the hands of God) to make men. Never before did the trend of affairs of the world in general depend upon our colleges so much as it does today. Two kinds of men are going out of our colleges and universities today. The one kind is the educated class, the other is the instructed or informed class.

The first class represents the fully developed man; the second, the man whose mind, and especially his memory has developed at the expense of, or at least to the neglect of his other faculties and especially of the moral, religious, aesthetic, humanitarian or altruistic are ignored because of the eager desire to get and to impart information.

A certain author says, "The object of mere instruction is to impart learning for some distinct purpose, but more chiefly, perhaps in order that it may be a means of earning a livelihood. The object of education is to make men, to produce the character of the man of honor, to give men the inward grace of the gentleman, which cannot manifest itself outwardly save in good manners, modesty of bearing, and fearlessness; (for the right we would add) and such things in earlier days were profoundly associated in the minds of men with the inward principles and the outward rites of Christianity;" and why should they not be so associated today? But today a persons social standing is rather indicted by the absence of religious principles.

We remember the story of the shepherd and the open sesame; and the admonition, "Don't forget the best." And yet men are forgetting that of all books, the Bible is the best, for almost everywhere it is being discarded more or less from our public schools. College students

are afraid they will get too much of the Bible during their college course. Too many young men and young women come to college with no larger aim than to equip themselves for commanding a larger salary; and when equipped their salary gives them more concern than the service they render. They are informed but not educated. Too often we hear a father or a mother argue that it is no use to educate the daughter because by the time she has completed her college course, or whatever course she takes, she gets married and makes no use of her education by earning money. If she is educated she is not prepared simply to earn more money but to be a more useful being in God's great and eternal plan of the universe and because of that she will be a better, happier and more desirable wife, mother, church member, and member of society (or put it citizen of the community if that sounds better to you).

As long as our students look upon an education from a commercial standpoint they are stopping short of the mark. Think carefully over this piece of advice, "Seek ye first the kingdom of Heaven and its righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you", then remember that this is the basis of an education.

Aslong as our institutions of learning make it their aim simply to help young men and young women to

earn more money they have not attained to educational institutions.

If "The aim of all teaching is to equip a human soul to live in joyous accord with Infinite wisdom," (and surely true teaching has this aim,) then a great many professors are misnomers, or else professing and not being, and the number of teachers we are convinced is lamentably small compared with the number of instructors posing as teachers.

The number of educated men our institutions of learning are producing depends largely upon the faculty back of them, yet not entirely so. It is impossible to make good mortar (or any at all for that matter) out of mere stubble without any clay; but this also must be said; much good material is spoiled in the mixing.

"Educators" need to feel more keenly the responsibility of the position and more joyfully the opportunity of the same.

Youth and maidens, young men and young women, fathers and mothers must change and raise their ideal of an education, must lift up the standard of the educated man and woman, must get a broader vision of God's purposes for man in the world and their obligation to fulfill those purposes before the world's demand for MEN will be supplied.

Why do some young men leave college worse than they enter? Perhaps it is because the faculty lost

sight of the man and considered that they were meeting their obligation if they informed (or misinformed) the mind he presented in the classroom from time to time. Perhaps it was because he was sent to college instead of having come to college. Perhaps it was because he forgot to think about what he might get out of his college course and was only thinking how he could increase his pay check upon which he had turned his glass in the far distance.

How many college students believe and practice that the ideal college community should be benefitted by the sojourn of the man who leaves as an educated man. The man who is being educated should be emissive as well as absorptive. Not only should he be acquiring and retaining information, but he should be recasting his material into new forms and combinations of forms, and he should be producing new materials because of his new experiences with his acquired materials. The man who is not creative must depend too much upon the shoulders of others and too often he will find them questionable or unreliable support and perhaps sooner or later he will find himself in a lurch, but his training should determine this, so we say it takes men to make men, because God chose men and not angels to carry out his plan on earth.

The question seems justifiable

whether the present editorial system presents the best educational facility, and whether it helps to accomplish the object of "The Susquehanna." We might ask, what is the object of the periodical? Is it to show to the students the alumni product of the institution? If so, what a display of brains! Is it to advertise the school in general? Is it to show to the friends of the school the past and the present? or is it to afford the student an opportunity for expansion, for wider literary training, and greater creative development? If it is for the benefit of the students, primarily, that the journal exists, is the present policy the best one? Isn't the editor missing a great opportunity by not producing his own editorials or have them produced among the students? True there is another side which it is not our purpose to discuss, but we raise the question which fulfills the purpose of the paper the better. If this is the best educational policy continue it. But remember what the world is looking for is the man who can create an opportunity when there is none, who can say what he knows; who knows what he says (and a great deal more); who knows what to say and when to say it; who says it when he knows to say it and says it in the right way; who does what he says.

The world is looking for men of convictions who are going out to be leaders and not to be lead. These

are educated men. Almost every profession under the sun is calling for such men. Can we count on our colleges and universities to supply them? Can we count on them coming out of our present student bodies? Young man what is your goal? Fix your eye upon some place indispensable; some place that takes power, brains and principle and do not aim to be a mere machine man,—a man that can be replaced by a mechanical device purchased with money.

*J. D. Curran, '08-'11.*

*Muhlenburg Mission,  
Monrovia, Liberia.*

### Editors and Correspondents

The material for our April number must be sent to the printer soon after the opening of the spring term. Please bear in mind that promptness is necessary on your part, in order that the journal may appear under cover, by the date we specify that it shall. It is only by prompt cooperation on the part of all members of the staff that this can be accomplished. Do not forget during the short vacation we shall soon enjoy that you are a member of "The Susquehanna" staff. The value of the department of our magazine, of which you are editor or correspondent, depends on the effort you put forth to give it a good representation. Let us vie with one another to keep "The Susquehanna" up to its usual standard.



## SOCIETIES



## Y. M. C. A.

During the past month the regular Wednesday evening meetings of the Association has been held with the exception of Ash Wednesday. That evening the meeting was postponed in order that the students might attend special Lenten services held in the college Church by Dr. Manhart.

We were pleased to have with us Rev. S. E. Smith of Idaville, Pa., on Feb. 14th. He gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the students. His remarks were well received and thoroughly appreciated by all present.

Dr. D. B. Floyd, of our Seminary also gave us an interesting talk on Wednesday February 28th. A goodly sized crowd was present but there was room for more.

At the present time there is talk among the student body of changing the meeting time of the Association from Wednesday evening to Sunday afternoon or evening. As we have no regular Sunday services at the College perhaps this would be a good thing. It would give those, who so desire, an opportunity to attend prayer service in town. However if it would not benefit the Association in attendance and interest the change should not be made.

A few months ago we spoke of the

condition of our hall. Just a word more in regard to it. I think you all agree that it needs new carpet, blinds, papering and above all a good cleaning. Some effort on the part of the officers should be made to beautify the hall as much as possible

*W. R. F., Sem, '14.*

## Y.W.C.A.

The regular meetings held during the past month were conducted as follows. On February 7. Misses Waldron and Gray conducted the study of the 11th psalm.

February 14. Mr. Maguire talked to us. He gave us most interesting, helpful suggestions on living true Christian lives.

At the meeting on February 21, a missionary topic was selected. We studied about the Association work which is being carried on in Buenos Ayres and the discussion was divided into the following subjects:

- 1 Buenos Ayres as a city.
- 2 The responsibility of Europe and the United States.
- 3 The value of Association work in the city.

Mr. Steamer spoke to us at our meeting on March 6, and gave us a very interesting talk as he usually does.

It was decided at one of our meetings to have a box placed in our hall

during the the season of Lent where the girls could place offerings in the form of self-denials. This money is to be used in the missionary cause and we hope the girls are not forgetting it.

*O. L. D. B., S. U., C. of M., '13*

### Philo

Philo's work during the past month has been carried on with unusual spirit. We are now the proud possessors of a most beautiful meeting place and the meetings seem by this aesthetic influence to contain more of the inspiration so necessary to good work.

Our meetings have been fairly well attended, excepting inclement evenings and when some of our people visited in a body the special meetings given by the classes of our Sister Society.

They are to be commended for the very evident spirit with which they are carrying on their work.

Our debates, especially during the past month, deserve mention. The questions have been timely, well

presented and hotly contested. Our young debaters are showing marked improvement.

At the recent election the following officers were elected and have assumed their duties. President, Claude Mitchell, Vice Pres., H. F. Fetterolf, Sec'y, Miss Klase, Editor, Ed. Ditzler, Asst. Editor, C. E. Baer, Critics, A. C. Curran and F. S. Follmer, Pianist, F. H. Walter, Monitor, N. A. Danowsky, Acceeder H. W. Follmer.

### Prohibition League

The second meeting of the League was held February 21, at four P. M. The speakers, Garnes, Sem. '14, Herman, '12, and Fitzgerald Sem., '14, gave three very interesting and instructive talks on the history of the evil of intemperance and the methods that are now being used to eliminate it. We ask that more students show their interest in the League by appearing at its meeting. The oratorical contest is to be held the latter part of this term and promises to be more interesting than any one yet held at S. U. *H. W. M., '14.*



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### The School of Divinity

Bro. W. H. Traub, who has been detained from classes for some weeks with a severe attack of appendicitis, is able to be back and take up his work with his class. His pulpit at Sunbury has been ably

supplied by Bro. A. C. Harris, and the midweek services were being conducted by Mr. Harry Shipe, a senior in college.

The vacant charge at Salona was supplied by Bro. A. C. Curran, Feb. 25. He also has been preaching

at West Berwick, and filled Rev. Barb's pulpit at Hughesville, Feb. 18.

We are glad to note that Mr. William Fitzgerald has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis, which has kept him in bed for more than a week. His speedy recovery is due to the prompt and careful attention of Bro. H. W. Maguire, who nursed him through this affliction. He will resume his studies this week.

The pulpit of the First Lutheran church at Selingrove, was filled Feb. 25, by Bro. M. J. Ross who preached a very impressive sermon on the pericope for the day. Bro. Wm. Streamer, a member of the senior class has been preaching frequently at Bellefonte, he also filled the pulpit for Rev. F. S. Shultz at Pine Grove Mills, on February, 25.

Mr. L. S. Spangler, on February 25, assisted his father at Yeagertown, and also has been supplying the Burnham charge.

Mr. R. N. Stumpf had been laid up for a few weeks with a bad case of Grippe, through which Bro. Mcguire faithfully nursed him. After the patient was able to be up he made a short visit home to recuperate. He has returned looking well, and has taken up his studies again.

J. E. R., Sem.

### College Notes

The beautiful weather we have been having the last few weeks has

been beneficial in more ways than one. It has not only instilled into the students the spirit for out door sports but it has also revived the co-educational spirit for hours of recreation. However this ardent spirit has not been cooled at any time by the zero weather of the past, but the flame burned steadily and now it has been agitated by the great storm-leap year- and it may be possible that it will result in a great conflagration. One of the places where leap year has worked wonders is in the heart of Stahl, '12. Ask him about it.

We are sorry to state that since the publication of our last number Ard, '15, was compelled to go home on account of sickness. Altho he has improved some, yet he is unable to return to school at this date. We all hope that he will soon be with us again.

Mrs. Ressler, of Renova, Pa., visited her daughter, Althea, class '15, from February 8 to 10.

Mr. Kinports, Mt. Wolfe, Pa., visited his brother Paul, class '14 from February 9 to 11.

Those who took in the Gettysburg game February 9, and also called on friends were: Mr. Chas. Stahl, of Mazeppa, Pa., calling on his brother Paul, '12, Mr. Myers, Gettysburg, who spent the day with Hafer, '12, and Messrs, F. P. Boyer and Ben-nage, Mazeppa, Pa., who were calling on old friends about school.



On February '15, the Freshmen enjoyed their banquet at Shamokin, Pa., with Prof. and Mrs. Follmer as Chaperons. They all report a good time and plenty to eat, which is very essential on occasions of that kind. It was a great day for the class as it is for every other class who go away for their first class banquet.

The ladies of the Sophomore class spent the evening of February 15, with their classmate, Miss Steele, at Northumberland, Pa.

Those who were away over Sunday, Feb. 18, were: Misses Bastian, '14, and Guise' 15, and Messrs. Stahl '12, Miller '14, Danowsky '15, Shannon '15, and Brown '15.

On the evening of Feb. 19, the students assembled in Seibert Hall, tending a surprise to Mr. Horton, our Registrar, it being the anniversary of his birth. The students did this to show their appreciation of the untiring efforts he is ever putting forth in their behalf. Prof. Keener in behalf of the Faculty and students presented him a bouquet containing a flower for each year of his age.

The class of 1914 spent the evening of Feb. 19 with their classmate Streamer. They not only enjoyed the social pleasures of the evening, but the inner wants were supplied as well.

Miss McCormick, Yeagertown,

Pa., visited her sister, Rosalie, class 14, Feb. 23 and 24.

February 24, Miller, '14, made a business trip to Middleburg, Pa.

Peters, '14, had the misfortune of falling on the ice and cutting his hand very badly on a piece of glass. Luckily it was his left hand so it will not interfere with his pitching baseball.

Middlesworth, '15, was home over Sunday Feb. 25.

Oden C. Gortner, '12, during the past month lectured at Local Institutes at Montgomery, Cascade, Unityville, Lairdsville and Loyalsock, Lycoming County, and at McAlevy's Fort in Huntingdon County.

Miller, '14, with some friends enjoyed a musical entertainment at Sunbury, Pa., March 1st.

March 3, Mitchell, '12, and Gross, '15 visited home friends.

Miss Bastian, '14, spent Sunday March 3, with Mrs. Feese at Sunbury, Pa.

Saturday, March 2, Herman, '12, and Bangson, '14, enjoyed the evening socially in Sunbury, Pa.

Mr. C. R. Klepper, of Belleville, Pa., spent March 7, with Peters, '14.

Prof. J. W. Yoder, of the Faculty of Lock Haven State Normal paid Susquehanna a visit March 7.

J. E. D., '12.

## Senior Essay Contest

Thursday evening, Feb. 22, the annual Senior essay contest was held under the auspices of the Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R. More than the usual interest was shown in this contest, yet we regret that there is not more appreciation shown of the kindness of the D.A.R. in providing this annual literary prize.

The prize was won by C. Mitchell, with honorable mention of W. S. Hafer. The contest was one of the best, if not the best, that has been held for several years.

At the close of the program an informal reception was given in honor of the D. A. R.

### PROGRAM

Prayer Rev. J. R. Dimm, D. D.  
Music—March—Selected,  
Misses Kneppshild and Musselman

### ESSAYS

The Father of the Constitution, J. E. Dale  
The Unknown Hero, Karl E. Irvin  
Music—Medley Patriotic Songs,  
Misses Musselman, Zimmerman, Messrs  
Walters and Peters

Foreigners in the Revolution, W. S. Hafer  
The first Bloodshed of the Revolution,  
Claude Mitchell

Music—America

Decision of Judges.

Pledging Allegiance to the Flag  
Reception to Conrad Weiser Chapter, D.  
A. R. of Selinsgrove.

As the reception was about to close the following "Post Prandial Toastlets" were presented and adopted by the ladies of the Chapter.

"Post Prandial Toastlets" were

offered by Mrs. J. R. Dimm, as a side dish for the after dinner "Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul" and these were adopted by the Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R.

The class of 1912:- May its members realize in the future all their present ambitions and expectations, subject only, to the will of Him who sees the end from the beginning and who seeks for them their highest good.

Somebody must do a great deal of work to arrange for such a meeting every year and we place the credit of the increasing interest in our annual D. A. R. Prize Contest, to the influence of Prof. Allison.

Many thanks also to the Music Department for the beautifully rendered music we have so much enjoyed throughout the evening.

We were highly honored by the unexpected reception given us tonight and would hereby express, if possible, the many thanks due our host for the part assigned to us, in so delightful a social function. May ever increasing prosperity attend the efforts of President Aikens and his faithful associates, in the work of the upbuilding of Susquehanna University.

## Wanted

Any one who has the following numbers of "The Susquehanna" and does not care to keep them, will confer a favor by sending them to the business manager: June and October 1904, May and June 1905.

## Conservatory of Music.

The Junior class held their recital in Seibert Hall, Thursday, Feb. 8th and did themselves credit with the fine program.

The hall was beautifully decorated in crimson and white.

The following program was rendered.

### PROGRAM.

- 1.—Bohm Birthday Music Piano Duet  
Misses Musselman and Kneppshield
- 2.—Kuhlau Sonatina, Op. 20, No. 1 Piano  
Marie Mae Wikersham
- 3.—Field Nocturne, No. 2 c Minor  
Piano  
Alta Evelyn Humberston
- 4.—Kuhlau Sonatina, Op. 55, No. 5  
Piano  
Mary Mae Graybill
- 5.—Schubert Serenade Song  
Ruth Leotto H-rmann
- 9.—Mendelssohn Venetian Boat Song  
Piano  
Alice Marguerite Musselman
- 7.—Durand Valse, e Flat Piano  
C Freeman Stroup
- 8.—Chopin a Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1,  
a Major Piano  
Gonard b Chromatique Valse, Op. 88.  
Myrtle Leota Weber
- 9.—Borowski Adoration Piano  
Olive L. D. Barry
- 10.—Chopin Valse g Flat Major, Op. 70,  
No. I Piano  
Esther Viola Phillips
- 11.—Wollenhaupt Valse Etude b Flat  
Laura Margaret Kneppshield Piano
- 12.—Beethoven Sonato Op. 7, 1st Move't  
Margaret L. Benner Piano
- 13.—Mendelssohn a. Praeludium III  
Harris b. Canzone Organ  
Eva Herman

Miss Bowersox, '14, visited her parents over Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24th, and 25th.

Friday night, March 1st., Prof. Dickie and Prof. Reese of Sunbury gave a joint recital in the first Presbyterian Church of Sunbury. A number of the students attended the recital and the following ones of the Conservatory took part in the program: Misses Musselman, Waldron, Weber and Benner and Messrs. Otto and Walter.

The Misses Wickersham and Graybill spent Saturday and Sunday March 2nd and 3rd, at their respective homes.

Prof. A. J. Soule visited Binghamton, N. Y. on March 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Otto has just completed a composition, a song for soprano voice with violin obligato. It is very well arranged and is sure to gain popularity for him.

Stroue '13, is progressing wonderfully with "Worke" this year.

The students recital held Thursday evening, March 14, will be the closing one for the term.

Miss Lulu McFall, '10, at present, studying voice with Charles White of the Boston Conservatory of Music, has recently been selected for the Oratorio society of that school.

This is an honor worth mentioning considering, that the singers are selected by Dr. Chadwick from the three thousand students.

Mr. Chester Spencer, of Ohio, visited Miss Miller recently.

Prof. Dickie and Messrs. Walter and Otto are making arrangements to hear Arthur Nikisch with the London Symphony Orchestra in New York city, during our Easter vacation.

Mrs. I. P. Zimmerman and Mrs. A. T. Berkeiser visited Ruth Zimmerman March 2nd and 3rd.

Miss Martha Geddis, Northumberland visited the Misses Geise.

A number of students attended the "Bohemia Girl," Thursday evening March 7th.

Who? Say, who is chapel organist.

*F. H. W., S. U., C. of M., '12*

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### Academy Notes

We were sorry to learn of the illness of Freeman some time ago but learning that his father was coming to see him, he was soon restored to health, as he wanted to take him around to meet some of his friends.

There was some excitement in Selinsgrove Hall about two weeks ago when Kimmeran moved from first floor to second. We have not fully learned if it was Longenecker's riding his horse after he went to bed or whether it was on account of his hearing ghosts in the wardrobe.

Mary Weaver spent from Feb. 24th to 25th with her friend Miss Whitmer of Salem.

We are glad to hear that our friend Nonnemacher is getting better.

Smith's father paid him a very delightful visit during the past month.

Our friend Longenecker has been under the care of his mother for some time but we all hope he will be with us again.

We have seen Himes partaking of our delightful "after dinner desert" which we call "campus."

Wishing you all a very enjoyable Easter time, we will say good-bye and hope to meet you all again at the opening of next term.

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### Commercial Notes

Mary Geise entertained Miss Martha Geddis, of Northumberland, at S. U.

Miss Ada Gaugler, who was formerly a student of this department, is now employed in Akron, Ohio.

Anna Potteiger spent Sunday, March 3, with Mary Geise, at the latter's home.

Mr. Cramer is taking "campus" and "porch" this term. *A. L. P.*



## ALUMNI



### Alumni Notes

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, of Glenside, Pa., recently paid off a mortgage against its property of \$2,000. Ten months ago it canceled \$500 of its obligations. Thus in less than one year, it has reduced its indebtedness \$2,500. Not only was this debt paid, but the pastor, Rev. J. Eugene Dietterich, announced last Sunday that in less than one week from the time he asked for contributions toward paying this \$2,000 mortgage, he has received more than was necessary to cancel it, and has turned into the treasury of the church a balance of \$150.

Rev. Dietterich, who is Treasurer of the Pastor's Fund Society of the general Synod has been backed by an earnest, united people. They deserve much credit for the rapid progress they are making.

'09 Sem. The remodeled edifice of the Grace Lutheran Congregation at Thirty-fifth and Spring Garden Streets, Phila., was dedicated on February, 18th. The pastor, Rev. Charles R. Myers, to whom much credit is due for the work of rebuilding the church, presided and the dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. F. I. Sigmund, D. D., superintendent of the General Synod Lutheran Publication House, An augmented choir rendered a special musical program.

The improvements, which were begun last spring, were completed at an expenditure of \$15,000. The old church, which has been used by various denominations for more than 70 years, the present congregation having been there for over 35 years, has been extensively remodeled within and without. The exterior walls were faced with Holmsburg granite and trimmings of Hummelstown brownstone, presenting a most pleasing color affect.

The interior was greatly changed and gives a more churchly appearance. The pulpit, altar and reading desk are new and conform to the Lutheran form of worship. In addition to the repairs on the church, a modern three-story parsonage has been built.

It is due to the energetic work of the pastor of the church that the present conditions exist. Mr. Myers came to the Grace Church in October, 1910, and immediately began to build the congregation along both spiritual and temporal lines and now has a congregation of 160 active workers.

'09 Sem. Rev. I. S. Sassaman of State College visited Susquehanna recently. His work is growing rapidly and his success among the Lutheran students at State College is pronounced.

'11. John P. Stewart, Asst. Principal of the Yeagertown Schools was a visitor at Selinsgrove last week.



## ATHLETICS



On Feb. 9 Gettysburg College met our boys on our floor. Although the game was very close and interesting yet we were defeated, 24 to 19, due principally to the fouling of one of our players and Fluhrer's foul-shooting.

The score:

|                 |                    |         |
|-----------------|--------------------|---------|
| Fluhrer.....    | .....forward.....  | Follmer |
| Deal.....       | .....forward ..... | Whitmer |
| Leathers.....   | .....center.....   | Swope   |
| Brumbaugh ..... | .....guard.....    | Boyer   |
| Beegle .....    | .....guard.....    | Trego   |

Field goals: Fluhrer 3; Brumbaugh 2; Deal; Leathers; Follmer 2; Swope 2; Whitmer; Boyer; Trego. Fouls: Fluhrer 10 out of 13; Trego 4 out of 9; Referee Rinehart; Timekeeper Roback; Scorer Follmer.

On Feb 23. Bucknell University was here. The game was one of the most interesting of the season. The score was tie at the end of the second half 23—23. It was decided by Coaches Fulmer and Trego to play an extra five minutes during which time Bucknell scored a field goal and two fouls, the final score being 27 to 23.

The line-up;

|                 |                    |              |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Feeter.....     | .....forward ..... | Middlesworth |
| (Fulmer)        |                    |              |
| Bartholomew.... | .....forward.....  | Follmer      |
| (Preskel)       |                    |              |
| Fisher.....     | .....Center.....   | Swope        |
| Zehner.....     | .....Guard .....   | Trego        |
| Schaffner. .... | .....Guard .....   | Boyer        |
| [Keiser]        |                    |              |

Field goals:—Fulmer, 6; Fisher 2; Feeter; Schaffner; Keiser; Middlesworth, 3; Follmer, 3; Swope, 2; Trego; Boyer. Fouls: Zehner 3 out of 5; Fulmer 2 out of 3; Trego 3 out of 8. Referee Rinehart; Timekeeper Roback; Scorer Follmer.

On March 9. The University of Pittsburg played here. The game was interesting from start to finish. Pittsburg won but only by three points. Much credit is due our boys for keeping the score where it was, 26-23,

The line up:

|                        |                   |              |
|------------------------|-------------------|--------------|
| H. Campbell.....       | .....forward..... | Follmer      |
| McDowell .....         | .....forward..... | Whitmer      |
| Brady.....             | .....center.....  | Swope        |
|                        |                   | [Shannon]    |
| W. Campbell (capt).... | .....guard .....  | Trego        |
| Frishman .....         | .....guard.....   | Middlesworth |

Field goals: H. Campbell 3; McDowell 3; Frishman 3; Follmer 2; Whitmer 4; Swope 2; Trego; Middlesworth. Fouls: H. Campbell 7 out of 11; Frishman 1 out of 1; Trego 3 out of 12. Referee Rinehart; Timekeeper Roback; Scorer F. S. Follmer.

B. A. P. '14.



## EXCHANGE



We notice this month in quite a number of our exchanges that in acknowledging the receipt of exchanges "The Susquehanna" is not listed. If it has failed to reach you please advise us; if it has reached you, please recognize us.

The golden rule, "Do unto others as you would that others do unto you" in the "New ery Stylus" is a fine production. Material of this sort should be exchanged.

We fail to see any Exchange Dept. at all in the Juniata Echo this month.

"The Geneva Cabinet" is an attractive and well arranged journal. Read "A Plea for Student Government."

The Exchange Editor of the "Black and Red" is to be complimented on his work in the line of exchange notes as the work requires much time and reading.

We are pleased to notice among our exchanges several church papers edited by members of our Alumni. It proves to us that they are alive

and energetic men, and their sending them to us that they have not forgotten their Alma Mater.

The "Optimist" is an excellent paper and has rightly been named. From the beginning to end it keeps on the sunny side. "Does not a College Education Pay?" should be read by every young man and young woman. It is short but to the point. The Humorous page is quite spicy and adds much life to the journal. A suggestion however would be that the advertisements be placed either at the beginning or end and not mingled with the literary work.

In the "College Folio" in "What's in a Trunk?" we have pictured so real to us the action of the opposite sexes in the unpacking of a mistaken trunk that we can almost imagine ourselves in the rooms where this took place.

The "College Folio" is very fascinating throughout and in reading it we can feel the aesthetic touch of the more tender sex.

"Their Christmas Gift" is a very touching and pathetic story and is well written.

### Living by the Day

It is a blessed secret, this of living by the day. Any one can carry his burden, however heavy, until night-fall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, and purely until the sun goes down. And this is all that life ever means to us—just one little day. "Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptations, and do not weaken and distrust yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them." God gives us nights to shut down the curtain of darkness on our little days. We cannot see beyond. Short horizons make life easier, and give no one of the blessed secrets of brave, true, holy living. What was the secret of such a one's power? What has she done? Absolutely nothing; but radiant smiles becoming good humor, the tact of divining what every one wanted, told that she had got out of self and learned to think of others.—F. W. Robertson.

### The Little Things of Life

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly farthest and stay longest on the wing; little flakes are the stillest; little hearts are the fullest and little farms are

the best tilled. Little books are read the most, and little songs the dearest loved. And when nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearls, little diamonds, little dew. Agar's is a model prayer, but then it is a little one, and the burden of the petition is but for little. The sermon on the Mount was little, but the last dedication was an hour long. Life is made up of littles, death is what remains of them all. Day is made up of little beams and night is glorious with little stars.—Selected.

### Looking Away From Difficulties

Most difficulties can be met by looking in some other direction. Many difficulties, indeed, come into being simply because we are looking in a wrong direction and they cease to exist when we turn our eyes in the right direction. A man was riding in a subway car who had a special dread of being caught underground in the subway, even by a temporary block. Suddenly his train slowed down and came to a full stop. The blank side wall of the subway confronted him, close to the windows of the car, and he realized that the thing he feared had come to pass: he was shut in helpless in an underground blockade. Then



he happened to turn his head and as he looked out of the other side of the car, he found he was at the station, with doors and exits wide open for one to step out into the upper air. He had been looking in the wrong direction, that was all. The difficulty that seemed to

render him helpless vanished into thin air when he faced another way.

Peter was sinking when he looked at the waves; he was safe, when he looked at Christ. Difficulties that block what we ought to do can always be done away with when we face aright.—Selected

---

### IF WE KNEW

Could we but drew back the curtain  
That surrounds each other's lives,  
See the naked heart and spirit,  
Know what spur the action drives  
Often we should find it better,  
Purer than we judge we should;  
We should love each other better,  
If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives,  
See the good and bad within,  
Often we should love the sinner,  
All the while we loathe the sin.  
Could we know the powers working  
To o'erthrow integrity,  
We should judge each other's errors  
With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,  
Knew the efforts all in vain,  
And the bitter disappointment,  
Understood the loss and gain,  
Would the grim, external roughness  
Seem, I wonder, just the same?  
Should we help where now we hinder?  
Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! We judge each other harshly.  
Knowing not life's hidden force;  
Knowing not the fount of action  
Is less turbid at its source,  
Seeing not amid the evil  
All the golden grains of good;  
O! We'd love each other better,  
If we only understood.

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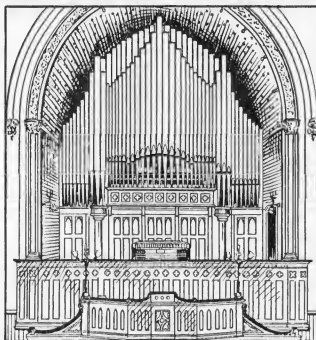
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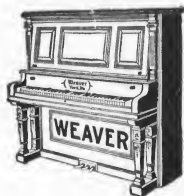
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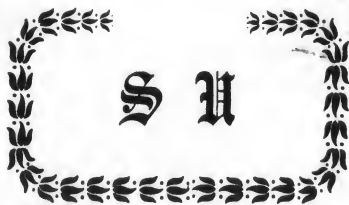
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April            ::    ::    ::    ::    Nineteen Hundred Twelve

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April 1912

APRIL, 1912



THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXII    ::    ::    ::    ::    ::    Number Seven  
April            ::    ::    ::    ::    Nineteen Hundred Twelve



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## Contents for April, 1912

| LITERARY:                             | Page |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Wine, the Mockers                     | 145  |
| Our Nation's Most Valuable Asset      | 147  |
| The Benefit of the Boy Scout Movement | 149  |
| <br><b>EDITORIAL:</b>                 |      |
| Spring—What It Suggests               | 152  |
| Comments                              | 153  |
| <br><b>SOCIETIES:</b>                 |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                           | 154  |
| Y. W. C. A.                           | 154  |
| Philo                                 | 155  |
| Clio                                  | 155  |
| <br><b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>            |      |
| College                               | 157  |
| Seminary                              | 158  |
| Conservatory of Music                 | 158  |
| Academy                               | 161  |
| Commercial Notes                      | 161  |
| Prohibition League                    | 162  |
| <br><b>ALUMNI:</b>                    |      |
| EXCHANGE:                             | 163  |
| ATHLETICS:                            | 163  |
| ADVERTISEMENTS:                       | 165  |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, APRIL, 1912



## LITERARY



### Wine, the Mocker

Centuries and centuries ago, when civilization was, as yet, in its infancy, the wisest man the world has ever known gave us the significant adage, "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." For thirty centuries since then, the cry of that ancient prophet has been ringing in the ears of the ungodly nations. Down through the dim vistas of the incomprehensible years the cry has come to us with its incessant clamor. There is a just God. We, as an enlightened and chosen people, must hear and obey His unalterable mandates. If we do not—who can tell, but that we and our grand and glorious nation may go the way of the people who have incurred the wrath of the Almighty?

Should we as a nation which has rivaled Greece, Assyria, or Babylon in their mightiest days, lose our civilization and our knowledge? Should we allow our power, our people, and our prestige to "fix their abode in distant continent"? Should the travelers from Occident and Orient journey here and vainly try

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What can we, as American citizens, do to prolong the life of our nation, to expand and develop her resources, and to so preserve her that we can hand her down to our posterity a priceless heritage, a jewel of great value? The answer is, "Cast out her worst besetting sin."

What then is this sin? Drunkenness. Drunkenness and its attendant evils are responsible for more than eighty percent of the crimes and outrages committed in the United States. Statistics prove this. Now is the time for us to make this a country with a stainless flag. We have existed long enough

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## Contents for April, 1912

| LITERARY:                             | Page |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Wine, the Mocker                      | 145  |
| Our Nation's Most Valuable Asset      | 147  |
| The Benefit of the Boy Scout Movement | 149  |
| EDITORIAL:                            |      |
| Spring—What It Suggests               | 152  |
| Comments                              | 153  |
| SOCIETIES:                            |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                           | 154  |
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| Philo                                 | 155  |
| Clio                                  | 155  |
| LOCAL-PERSONAL:                       |      |
| College                               | 157  |
| Serinary                              | 158  |
| Conservatory of Music                 | 158  |
| Academy                               | 161  |
| Commercial Notes                      | 161  |
| Prohibition League                    | 162  |
| ALUMNI:                               |      |
| EXCHANGE:                             |      |
| ATHLETICS:                            | 163  |
| ADVERTISEMENTS:                       | 165  |

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yes, too long, with a government in a large measure by the liquor interests.

I prize my time far too highly to denounce the saloons. If I were to do that, I would have to denounce every one from the Lake to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I would have to tell how they are robbing the toil-worn craftsman to fill the coffers of the ungodly rich; how they are breaking the hearts of mothers, of wives, and of daughters; how they are blighting the hopes and killing the aspirations of more men than war. And, when the saloons have them, hopelessly ruined, ready for the hospital, the asylum, or the morgue, we pass them by and a still, small voice whispers, "Wine is a mocker." In a day the incident is forgotten and we go about our work. By and by, speaking through the groans of an unutterable anguish of an intemperate friend or acquaintance, a louder voice cries at the door of our heart and conscience, saying in more sonorous accents, "Wine is a mocker." Perhaps this second visitation of Divine justice meets with no response from a dormant spirit. Then, this awful octopus of intemperance may snatch from our hearth a father, a brother, or a son; and in our anguish we cry out, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" He has not. It is but the hand and voice of an omnipotent Power gnawing at our heart and

saying, "Wine is a mocker, help My cause." And that makes more prohibitionists than all other arguments.

Why do people become intemperate? Why is it that any normal, reasonable being will subject himself to such a yoke of misery; why will he voluntarily enter a serfdom so servile, and knowingly fetter himself with such a seven-fold chain?

He does it because the government allows it; because the saloon stands with its foot on the American citizens and says to the government: Stand back I'm getting millions of dollars and I'll give you ten percent of it all". That's why.

"We see where the wild blazing grog-shop appears,

As the red waves of wretchedness swell,  
How it burns on the edge of tempestuous years

The horrible Lighthouse of Hell."

In the face of all this, I want you to remember that the sale of rum is as lawful as a bank, as public as a school; and, that it will remain thus until a sufficient majority of our ninety millions of people think right and vote right. It is your duty to vote for prohibition. Don't think your vote is lost if your party does not win. Remember every time you vote right you carry your share of the election. Don't say your vote won't count. Abraham was only one man, but it is recorded that, "Abraham believed God, and it was counted." We, as yet, "see

through a glass darkly." We can't understand why.

Careless seems the great avenger; history's pages but record one death-grapple in the darkness 'twixt old systems and the word; Truth forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne. Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

Don't say, "It's none of my business." That's the answer of Cain when he said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" It is your business that we have a multitude of a million drunkards in our own happy America. It is your business that we have rum to defile legislatures, break laws, and desecrate the Sabbath. It is your business and mine and that is why I say the world is lost without Prohibition. The fight is on. The conflict will be that of Gog and Magog; but, let us live and fight and when we fall—if fall we must—let it be in the front rank, fighting gloriously, so that men may no longer be mocked or deceived, and God will give us our reward in glory. For

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,

In the strife of Truth and Falsehood,  
for the good or evil side:

Some great cause, God's new Messiah  
offering each the bloom or blight,

Parts the goats upon the left hand, and  
the sheep upon the right,

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt  
that darkness and that light."

*Nathaniel A. Danowsky, '15*

## Our Nation's Most Valuable Asset

The United States is the most blessed of nations. Most gracious have been the gifts of the Creator to this portion of his earth. Natural advantages are given us without end. Climate and position, most conducive to our happiness are ours; soil, whose fertility is productive of supply for our every want and in whose secret chambers are hidden away valuable ores, almost unlimited is our natural priceless asset. But, have we, the stewards of these valuable resources, been true to our trust? No! We as a people have been recklessly extravagant with the natural gifts which are ours.

At the present day to the uninitiated the idea of the exhaustion of the existing deposits of coal appears absurd. But our deposits of coal are limited; every ton taken from the mines leaves a ton less to be mined. Coal does not have the power of reproduction as does the wood of the forests. The coal deposits are simply enormous storehouses of energy, which, when burned, have given up forever that potent force which God has placed within them. Just as we have squandered our heritage of the wealth of forest lands, so we are making vast inroads in our supply of coal. If the present wastefulness is continued, we shall reach, and that in a few years, a condition of famine—just like that we are now

facing in wood. But famine in this source of energy is unnecessary, for nature has placed within our hands a force more potent and more efficient, than that obtained from the destruction of coal, a force that will do our every bidding.

It was the noisy cataract that answered when the world lifted up its voice for more mechanical energy to drive the industrial wheels of the cities. Now it is the innumerable small streams which volunteer, in their silvery murmuring tones to do the hard work of the country districts, to enrich the soil, and to take the place of coal.

The greatest economy in this world is the development of the great water falls of America, and the turning of their wasted energies into electricity for heat, and light and power. Attention may be called to Niagara, to the fact that the 7000 tons of water falling 160 feet every second, is equal in power to that produced by 2,000,000 tons of coal a day, or 3,000,000 horse power. Now the force of falling water is changed into the energy that will cleave asunder the most intimate of chemical unions; into energy that makes refractory sand boil off in vapor like water in a kettle; into energy that changes midnight into artificial day; into energy that does the heaviest work laid down by man.

Formerly it was necessary that

the industrial plants should be located at the water-falls, if their power would be utilized; now it is possible to make large use of water-power for industries located many miles distant. Since the recent development in electrical science it is now possible to transmit its energy for hundreds, yes thousands of miles. This plays a most important part in the development of water-power. It makes it the most economic of mechanical forces. Cost of production is reduced to a minimum and with little raise of this original cost it may be transmitted to all consumers. Enough electrical power is produced from the falls of Niagara alone to light a large fraction of the state of New York should its energy be expended in that direction. Compared with the cost of the millions of tons of coal consumed in lighting the state, what does it prove? It shows that nature has given us a gift, which, almost without cost, we can appropriate to our every use.

Few and scattered are the great water falls giving millions of horse power, but the land is spider-webbed with countless streams, big and little, which represent enough energy to do all the farm and industrial work in this country, many times over and have enough energy to light every city and town and to furnish heat and light for every building. Enough water flows past St. Louis alone to turn all the wheels of the United States and it is said, upon

excellent engineering authority that enough water-power is still undeveloped in the state of Mass., where water power is already extensively utilized to equal the flow of Niagara. The extent of water power going to waste in this country is beyond the average comprehension and intelligence.

Our nation's birthright is the resources that nature has given her. Given to her were they freely, gratuitously and their disposal is dependent entirely upon her. A careless guardian has she been in the past, but a possible reprieve for her faithless stewardship lieth in the future. She may amend if she refuses to permit her heritage to be exchanged for an "Esau's pottage."

*C. E. Baer, '15.*

### The Benefit of the Boy Scout Movement

It has long since been recognized as a fact that the future of our country depends upon the training of our boys. In view of this, the "Boy problem" has been one of interest and concern to those interested in the welfare of the nation. We perceive that bad boys tend toward bad citizens and that good boys tend toward good citizens. In a country such as ours, good government depends upon good citizens.

With this object in view the "Boy Scout Movement" was launched.

It makes little difference whether a boy is the best or the worst in his community, the "Scout movement" accepts him for what he is and encourages him to become something better than he is. Through this movement a reasonable channel is opened by which the boy may develop himself as Nature intended.

"The Boy Scout Movements" is not a religious organization, but all religions have given it their endorsement. It is not a military organization, for as one writer says, "Militarism is conspicuous by its absence." It rather discourages war as barbarous and cruel. It is not the object of the leaders in this movement to gain members at the cost of existing like organizations but rather to supplement and help the same.

"The Boy Scouts" are governed by a "National Council" which meets annually and elects officers and the members of the "Executive Board." At this meeting charters are granted, badges and other Scout designs are copyrighted; "Scout Commissioners" and "Scout-masters" certificates are issued.

The "Boy Scout" idea may be said to have originated in South Africa, at the time of the "Boer War," where General Robert Baden Powell used them during the siege of Mafeking. He was very much impressed by the readiness with which, the ordinary street boys performed the dangerous and responsible work of scout duty. After



the war he resigned his commission and directed his energies to the development of the "Scout movement" in England. But to America is the credit due of maturing the Scout work. For it is in this country that the development and spread of this organization has been most wonderful and rapid. It was not until 1905, that the "Scout movement" was organized, in this country and at present time, it is estimated that there are over three hundred thousand Scouts. Its scope may be said to include the civilized countries of the World. England, France, Germany, Italy and many other lands have growing societies of the "Boy Scouts."

If we but consider the aim of this great movement, we cannot help but feel that it is worthy of the success it has, thus far, achieved. The scout's training does not tend to make him lop-sided, but is as broad and as varied as the activities of the ordinary boy. Good in any form is never discouraged. Evil in any form is not tolerated. Virtue is placed before the scout in such a way that it appeals to him. The aim of the "Scout Movement is three fold: to strengthen the scout physically, train him mentally and build his character. Swimming, racing, canoeing and all sports that appeal to boys are employed to give him a robust body. He is encouraged to gain a knowledge of woodcraft, birds, trees, serpents and nature in

general, all of which tend to train his mind. Unselfishness, kindness and fair-play in everything is insisted upon, by the Scout-masters, and in this manner the Scout's character is developed.

The Scout learns to take care of himself independently of all other human beings. He can make his way through the forest, using the stars as his guide; he prepares his own bed of leaves and twigs and cooks his meal supplied by the forest and stream. He learns to know and love birds; how and where they live. He gains a fair knowledge of trees and uses it to help preserve the forests from fires and otherwise.

A Scout removes banana peelings from the sidewalk and broken glass from the highway. He helps aged persons over crowded crossings or carries their parcels and accepts no pay for his services. A Scout gives water to thirsty animals. He rescues and recuscitates drowning persons. In fact the Scout's training enables him to deal with accidents, intelligently and skillfully. The Scout makes it a point to do a good turn each day. He is ready at all times, if need be, to sacrifice his life for others.

A Scout has many things to observe. He has a motto: "Be Prepared" He takes an oath or promise which is as follows: "On my honor I will do my best: 1st To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. 2nd.

To help other people at all times. 3rd To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." "The Scout Law" contains twelve points: "1. A Scout is trustworthy. 2. A Scout is loyal. 3. A Scout is helpful. 4. A Scout is friendly. 5. A Scout is kind. 6. A Scout is courteous. 7. A Scout is obedient. 8. A Scout is cheerful. 9. A Scout is thrifty. 10. A Scout is brave. 11. A Scout is clean, 12. A Scout is reverent."

One of the greatest benefits of the "Scout movement" is that it fosters patriotism. The boy, aside from being taught to love the natural features of his native land is taught to love and emulate its noble founders. The men, who risked life to rescue America from the trackless forest and the uninhabitable plains and valleys, are the Scout's heroes. So long as the "Boy Scouts" exist, the names of such men as Washington, Boone and Lincoln will never die.

The benefit of this great movement is already manifest. It has entered the slums of our great cities and has taken hold of the street gamins, transforming them into manly boys. The police of these sections report less trouble than before the inauguration of the Scout idea. The small town has felt the influence on its boys. Those who formerly loafed about the streets have been raised to a higher plane.

Throughout the land, wherever the movement has taken hold, it is reported favorably.

Teaching the boy to help himself is a great advantage of "The Boy Scouts." He is expected to earn all the money that he spends on his scout's equipment. He is never given anything. All medals, badges, and merit marks are bestowed as a result of hard and consistent effort on the part of the Scout.

The "Boy Scouts" are doing many commendable things. In the west a patrol of Scouts are doing efficient work as a hose company. In various parts of the country they publish their own newspapers. A number of Scout Societies have built wireless telegraphs and are using them too.

Eminent men are glad to link their names with the "Scout Movement." Judge Lindsey speaks most highly in praise of it. Lyman Beecher Stowe says, "The Scout is, in a word, to become a man Scout in the army of the common good."

*W. E. Watts, '15.*

---

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he with a chuckle replied,  
That maybe it couldn't but he would be  
one

Who wouldn't say so till he tried.  
So he buckled right in with the trace of  
a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done—and he did it!

—Edgar A. Guest.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Selingsgrove, Pa., April, 1912

No. 7



## EDITORIAL



### Spring-What It Suggests

With spring, there comes to us the evidence of a renewed activity that the warmth of the sun effectes in the apparent hidden forces of nature as in the blade of grass and opening bud. Above us everywhere nature is aglow with the energy the "noon-

day orb" is pouring forth. The campus is decked with a verdure, soft and pliant; the trees are tipped with leaflets; and in the fields and woodlands the wildflowers are unfolding.

But it is not in the plant life alone that spring manifests greater activity

than we beheld during the winter: for the little insects are now astir: the birds are with us; and even within one's own self there are throbbing impulses that should inspire to worthy action.

Who is the man that can escape the influence of activity that spring brings with it? The prosperous man is always active. And surely the lazy man must have some sensation that he ought to be up and doing", when he observes all life about him astir.

"The Creator has stored this world with treasures, but they are only made accessible to the industrious. The idler never discovers them." Volumes, almost innumerable, are written testifying to these facts, for such is the witness of the experiences of mankind, since time immemorial. All men's highest attainments have meant years of hard toil, suffering and thinking. Of what achievements can the idler boast?

The height of great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they while their companions slept  
Were toiling upwards in the night."

For a complete example of an active life we must turn to him, who laid down his life to redeem sinful man. In St. John's gospel the last chapter and the last verse, we read. "And there were many other things which Jesus did, which, if they should be written every one, I sup-

pose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written." Easter morn suggests to us this active Life, thru Whose love "we are more than conquerors."

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### Comments

Old "Pluvius Jupiter" is fixing up the hay crop alright, but he has been making things rather slow for baseball.

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New students should observe with great interest the occasional sudden precipitations of H<sub>2</sub>O molecules, when loafing about the door-steps and walks of Selinsgrove Hall.

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The number of students enrolled this term is the largest in the history of the institution.

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The "Freshies" should bear in mind that they are setting precedents for the class of 1916.

---

We agree with "Fitz" and "Pete" that proper etiquette must be observed in Lewar's Dinning Hall.

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Our genial Registrar is wearing the "wear ever" smile since his wife, daughter and son-in-law have returned from the west.

The inter-class tennis tournaments should be anticipated by the tennis aspirants of the different classes.

Arbor Day exercises will be held, Friday, April 26th. A representative from the State Forestry School will be among the speakers.

Our Department editors and correspondents should not forget that we need their cooperation to bring each issue up to the standard.

Spring with its birds and leaves and flowers,  
With its warmth of day and refreshing showers,  
Sets life a throbbing with greater zeal,  
And will surely increase the public weal.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

Since the last issue of the *Susquehanna*, new officers have been elected for the year. They have taken up their duties with an earnestness which shows a deep interest and regard for Y. M. C. A. work.

Recently we had the pleasure of listening to Dr. D. B. Floyd of our Seminary faculty. His subject was "The church of the Holy Sepulchre." In his talk, Dr. Floyd gave an interesting account of the customs and characters of the people of the Holy Land. His description of the two churches, Protestant and Catholic of Jerusalem was very interesting. We feel sure that the Y. M. C. A. will take pleasure in hearing Dr. Floyd again on subjects relating to his trip to the Holy Land.

Attorney E. E. Palding of Selinsgrove addressed the Association on the subject. "What shall we do

with the boys?" His talk was enjoyed by all present. The address showed a careful consideration of this important subject.

Mr. H. W. Maguire addressed us the first meeting night of this term. The attendance was better than usual, and all present enjoyed the address.

—W. R. F., *Sem*, '14.

### Y. W. C. A.

On March 13th the meeting was led by Misses Humberston and Eva Herman. The 93rd Psalm was studied in the usual manner. At this time also the annual election of officers took place resulting as follows:

Pres., Alice Bastian  
Vice Pres., Sarah Rine  
Sec'y, Gertrude Weaver  
Treas., Alice Weaver

The first meeting of the new term was held April 10th and led by Miss Bastian who used as a scripture

lesson John 15. At this time the following members were reinstated Laura Kneppshield, Florence Pifer, Rebekah Rhyneanson, Carrie Hasinger. The name of Miss Cathryn McCieight was proposed and placed upon the roll for active membership.

We take pleasure in welcoming all these members and also extend an invitation to all the new girls to join our association.

*O. L. D. B.—S. U., C. of M., '13*

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### Philo

Once more we have returned, after a short vacation and rest to pursue our studies for the last term of this scholastic year. We are glad to return and see all the faces which we have so intimately known and learned to love. We are also glad to greet many new students whose friendship we shall highly prize and by whose acquaintance, we trust, our experience shall be made richer.

Every person should start out in life with a two-fold aim. First, to derive from life all that is possible for one's self. Second, to strive to be of the highest benefit to his fellowmen. The college by means of its courses and teachers and the faithful application of the individual can prepare for the former, but the preparation of the latter must be brought about by its literary societies.

Therefore we urge every college

student to become a member of one of our literary societies. Philo will be glad for your services and offers in return all the advantages of a well conducted society.

The meetings of Philo throughout the last term were interesting and successful.

In addition to the regular meetings, the young ladies of Philo held a St. Patrick's Leap Year Party in Philo Hall, March 16. The young men were invited and a very pleasant evening was spent. Games were played and numerous contests were held, and the party was certainly a decided success. As members of Philo we extend a hearty invitation to all new students to visit our society and become acquainted with us and our work.

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### Clio

That we are able with this edition of the "Susquehanna" to fulfil the promises which were made to the ex-members and friends of Clio in an earlier number, is indeed gratifying on our part. Some account of the matter was published in an earlier issue, but owing to several unavoidable circumstances, a detailed account was not heretofore given.

We refer to the material progress which has marked the history of Clio for this scholastic year. It is sometimes said that to stand still and resist the opposing forces of one's environment is making progress. That is surely progress of

a limited nature, and however true that view may be, yet progress of that kind must be slow indeed if it does not bear some marks of achievement and advancement along one or more lines of activity. The work of *Clio* has always meant literary progress to all members who have shared the opportunities which she has offered for literary training.

*Clio* looks upon the work of her ex-members with pride, and especially that work done materially to equip and furnish her with a pleasant hall. But it were presumption on our part to receive this heritage thinking that nothing more was to be done for our material comfort, for time and usage, as they always do, had left their marks. It was with these examples of the past and better hopes for the future that *Clio* already last year decided to add to her good work and make the needed improvements to the hall and its furniture.

The work was completed a short time ago, but owing to the fact that the rededication exercises were only recently held, and desiring to include an account of them, this report was withheld. The walls were beautifully recalcimined. The wood work was all re-painted and varnished. New window shades were gotten and the old curtains were dyed. The articles of furniture purchased are of a high grade quarter sawed oak of golden flemish finish, and consist of a president's desk, a sec-

retary's desk and a cabinet for books. Singing books were procured both for the society and the *Clio* quartet. The improvements all add greatly to make the hall pleasant and cozy in appearance. They total an expenditure of nearly \$175, which sum was easily met by the present members of *Clio*.

Fitting re-dedication exercises were held. At considerable expense three portraits were purchased for this occasion, and the unveiling of these was the main feature of the program. The portraits are of Drs. Aikens and Manhart, and Mr. March, the last named being the first president and one of the founders of *Clio*. These men were all present at the exercises and after each portrait was presented and accepted, gave short addresses with apparent surprise on their faces, as the portrait-affair was unknown to them.

And now that *Clio* has a hall made apparently new by these improvements, her members should all feel a sense of renewed activity and retain the same with joy unto a fuller completion of their duties. The joy of completion should not detract from any member's service. To all ex-members and friends, *Clio* extends a liberal invitation to enjoy her recent progress and to share her good work.

The election of officers at the close of last term resulted as follows:—

Pres., Miss Stroh, Vice Pres., Stumpf, Sec'y, Susie Geise, 1st Critic, Maguire, 2nd critic, Irvin, Editor, Herrman, Factotum, W. E. Brown.

The work of Clio was well begun at the first session of this term, and

bids fair for a term of good literary work and benefit to all. The following persons were re-instated as active members:— Messrs. Kerstetter and Feese, and Misses Rynearson and Hassinger.

*K. E. I., '12.*



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

The closing days of last term were very busy so we feel obliged to go back and renumerate a few of the happenings since our last issue. To do this we must go back to the beginning of March.

On March 10, Mr. Stahl, Lewisburg, Pa., visited Danowsky '15, and Mr. Rice, Ashland, Pa., called on Smith '14.

Miss Ziegler, Renova, Pa., visited her friend, Miss Ressler '15, from March 15 to 17.

Those away over March 17, were Misses Bastian, Rine and Liston, also our Registrar, Mr. Horton, who spent the day at Warren, Pa.

On Wednesday evening March 20, Mr. Horton gave a reception to the students of the University in Seibert Hall. The evening was enjoyed by all present. It was a social event to be remembered by all. Refreshments were served and Prof. Keener gave toasts suitable for the occasion. This term opened with a large registration of new students.

Ard '19, who was compelled on account of sickness to leave school about the middle of last term has improved greatly and been able to return this term. We are sorry to state that Smith '14 has not returned. We miss him not only around the school but on the base-ball team as well.

On election day Hafer '12 went to his "Booth" and liked it so well that he decided to keep it throughout the entire Presidential campaign.

The most exciting occurrence this term was the reception which the student body tendered Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Kauffman on their return to this place on Thursday evening, April 11. Mrs. Kauffman, formerly Miss Helen Horton, was a member of the present Junior class in college and also studied music at the same time. Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of our Commercial Department and, as you no doubt remember, the star player on various athletic teams of a few years ago. During this last winter he was play-



ing base-ball with the Eureka team in California and will play this season with York Tri-State. Mrs. Kauffman, with her mother, was visiting her brothers in Los Angeles, Cal., where this happy couple were married on Jan. 28, 1912 and coming east, arrived here at the time stated above. They were met at the train by the student body and escorted to the home of Mrs. Kauffman's father, Mr. W. T. Horton, in Studentville. "The Susquehanna" extends her best wishes to this newly married couple.

Mitchael, '12, was home over Sunday April 14, and cast his vote at the polls on Sat. April 13.

Stahl, '12, made a business trip to his home at Mazeppa, Pa., April 16.

Kniseley, '13, spent from April 11 to 15 at the convention of Y. M. C. A. Presidents at Carlisle, Pa.,

*J. E. D., '13.*

### Hall of Divinity

The members of this department, after spending two weeks vacation at their respective homes, have returned to pursue the work of the last term of this scholastic year. It is believed that every one spent the time very profitably while away, and is in condition to do better work the remainder of the year.

Several did some preaching at

different points while away, and some spent a week with the Glee Club, and report having had an excellent time.

Mr. W. H. Traub preached for the Rev. Shaffer at Homer City while there with the Glee Club.

An official call came from the Salona charge to Mr. M. J. Ross during the week, which he will accept. He will take up the work as soon as possible.

The pulpit at Mt. Carmel was very ably filled by Mr. A. C. Curran on April 14th.

Mr. "Billy" Streamer has been serving the charge at Bellefonte regularly for the past month.

The Berwick pastorate was supplied on March 17th by Herman H. Flick, Jr.

A week of services was conducted at Emeigh by our good Bro. W. H. Maguire. The work was carried on very successfully, and much good done.

Mr. L. S. Spangler has been supplying at various places during the past month and has been doing his work very successfully.

### Conservatory of Music

The Boys Glee Club which is under the direction of Professor Soule made an extended trip during the Spring vacation and many favorable reports have reached us.



# GLEE CLUB

TOP ROW—Keller, H. Follmer, Stumpf, F. H. Walter, Middleworth, Stroup, F. Follmer.  
 BOTTOM ROW—R. B. Walter, Ditzler, Prof. Soule (Manager), Prof. Keener (Reader), Garns, Kinports, Peters.

Concerts were held at the following place. Montgomery, Millheim, Phillipsburg, Indiana, Homer City, Tyrone, and Northumberland.

Palm Sunday was spent in Homer City where they assisted in the morning and the evening services.

The Club will be heard in Seibert Hall Apr. 23:d. and later in Sunbury, Watontown and Williamsport.

At every place where a concert was given, return engagements for next year were desired. The Club rendered the following program.

### PROGRAMME

#### Part One

- |                |                               |             |
|----------------|-------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Selection   | a. A Knight There             |             |
|                | Came                          | Herbert     |
|                | b. Selected                   | H. P. Danks |
|                | Glee Club                     |             |
| 2. Reading     | Lines From Riley              |             |
|                | Prof. Keener                  |             |
| 3. Violin Solo | Concerto 1st Movement Rhode   |             |
|                | Prof. Soule                   |             |
| 4. Tenor Solo  | Oh! Sweet Flower, Pure & Rare |             |
|                | Mr. Stumpf [Opera Martha]     |             |
| 5. Selection   | When The Billows Are Rocking  |             |
|                | Glee Club                     | Adam Geibel |

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#### Part Two

- |                |                                        |         |
|----------------|----------------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Selection   | Chin Chin Matthews-Herbert             |         |
|                | Glee Club                              |         |
| 2. Piano Solo  | Invitation to the Dance                |         |
|                | Von Weber                              |         |
|                | Mr. Walter                             |         |
| 3. Quartette   | Selected                               |         |
|                | Messrs. Follmer, Peters, Traub, Walter |         |
| 4. Reading     | He Knew Lincoln                        | Tarbell |
|                | Prof. Keener                           |         |
| 5. Violin Solo | Mazurka de Concert                     | Musin   |
|                | Prof. Soule                            |         |
| 6. Selection   | Susquehanna Walter-Sheldon             |         |
|                | Glee Club                              |         |

### Personnel

Prof. Arthur J. Soule, Director, assisted by Nathan N. Keener, Reader, Director of School of Expression.

#### First Tenor

Raymond N. Stumpf  
Frank S. Follmer  
Burleigh A. Peters.

#### Second Tenor

Paul Kinports  
Ray B. Walter  
C. Freeman Stroup

#### First Basso

Walter H. Traub  
Harold W. Follmer  
W. Ned Keller

#### Second Basso

Samuel S. Garnes  
Guy Middlesworth  
Flood H. Walter

April 8th, Professor Dickie heard Arthur Nikisch with the London Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, New York City. He also played for Rafael Joseffy, the famous Hungarian pianist and teacher. The interesting reports that have been received from the Professor are valued by those who could not enjoy these rare privileges.

Messrs. Otto and Keller also heard Arthur Nikisch with the London Symphony Orchestra April 11, at Philadelphia.

Miss Miller spent part of her vacation in Washington, D. C., and reports a fine time.

We extend sympathy to professor Soule in the loss of his mother who died Sunday March 24.

Miss Nora Geise, Bloomsburg, '10, visited the Misses Geise April 6th and 7th.

The Seniors will render recitals on the following dates:

Miss Laura Kneppshield, organ... May 16  
Mr. Floyd Walter..... piano... May 23  
Miss Alice Musselman..... voice... June 4

We welcome these new students to our department, Misses Niedit, Long, McCreight, Stahl, and Messrs. Shank Moyer, Aucker, Hubler, Aurand.

L. M. K., '12, '13.

### Academy

All the students in this department report having had a very enjoyable vacation. We are now back to hard work once more.

For some reason or other it has been very hard to get news for this issue; whether it is all the fault of the reporter or whether it is due to a lack of co-operation on the part of the other fellows I do not know. However, we ask for the hearty co-operation of all for the next issue, in order that we may have the Academy well represented in the "Susquehanna."

On the opening of this term we have added a number of new students to our department, and we bespeak for them a cordial welcome

on the part of all the Academy students.

It is hard to tell just who Oscar is taking "campus" with for some times he is seen with a certain one's brother. That's right, Oscar get in with all of them.

A base ball team has been organized in our department, which will no doubt make good in the base ball world. It is composed of fast players.

Mohn has had some odd experiences since he came back this term, being bothered with visitors gaining entrance to his room any time they wished, but Pern says he has the joke on them now, he has a new lock.

Your correspondent spent part of his vacation with chum Raymand at Elk Lick. We had a very nice time, if you don't believe it ask Jake.

*E. G. B., Acd. '12*

### Commercial Department

Most of the students of the Business department have returned, and are ready to put forth renewed efforts.

We are glad to welcome to our Department the following new students A. Monroe Aurand, Harry G. Hubler, Mannel Marti, Marian Sologueren, Frand Escudero, Ramon Merediz

Earle Feese, Jonas H. Hoy, Clara S. Fisher and Harry Martz.

Harry Albrandt, class of 1909 paid a recent visit to his Alma Mater.

Miss Mary Geise entertained her sister Miss Nora Geise, at S. U. on Sunday April 14.

J. D. Cochran, of the class of 1911 is located with the International Harvester Company of America, at Charlotteville, N. C.

H. R. Kauffman and his wife, Helen Horton, a former student of S. U. have returned to Selinsgrove.

Albert G. Gawinski is located at South Pasadena, Cal. He writes that he had a very enjoyable trip to the far West.

A. G. P.

### Prohibition League

The Oratorical contest for the prize offered by the Prohibition League of Susquehanna University was held in Seibert concert Hall Tuesday, March 19, 1912 at 8 o'clock P. M.

The contest was one of the best held at the University for some time.

The orations were of such a nature that each orator did himself justice. By the earnestness of the speakers and interest manifested by the large audience it was plainly seen that we may soon hope for better things for the temperance cause. The program was as follows:

|                                         |              |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------|
| Invocation                              | Dr. Houtz    |
| Music Duet                              |              |
| Orations                                |              |
| The Most Infamous King,                 | S. S. Garnes |
| The Wrong of the Liquor Traffic,        | W. S. Hafer  |
| Music Organ                             |              |
| Oration                                 |              |
| Wine, the Mockery, Augustus Danowsky    |              |
| The Cost of Intemperance, Guy W. Rayman |              |
| Music Piano                             |              |
| Decision of Judges                      |              |

Some of the prize money was contributed by, Mr. Chas. Steele who gave \$5.00, Hon. Henry Houck \$5.00, Mr. William Decker, \$4.00 and Mr. M. P. Moller \$2.00 and the remainder was made up by local men.

H. W. M., '14.

Do it well or quit.

Christ is the right arm of God.

A friend made is better than an enemy punished.

What is one man's stumbling block is another man's stepping stone.

A sermon that is nothing but hot air generally produces a cold wave.

It will be hard for those who have played on nothing but purse strings to get used to the harp.



## ATHLETICS



The spring term opened with the repairing of the tennis courts and athletic field.

The prospects for tennis are good, but the prospects for baseball are better.

Coach Spangler, capt. Harpster, outfielder Stetler, catcher Boyer and pitcher Peters of last year's Varsity

team have returned. Brishin, our third sacker, is also expected within a few days.

The positions which are now vacant will be filled by able men who are making a favourable impression upon the coach.

The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Stahl:

| DATE      | TEAM                     | PLACE         |
|-----------|--------------------------|---------------|
| April 19, | Lock Haven Normal        | Lock Haven    |
| " 20,     | State College            | State College |
| " 26,     | Conway Hall              | Carlisle      |
| " 27,     | Mercersburg Academy      | Mercersburg   |
| May 4,    | Bucknell                 | Lewisburg     |
| " 7,      | Gettysburg               | Selinsgrove   |
| " 11,     | Albright                 | Selinsgrove   |
| " 16,     | Gettysburg               | Gettysburg    |
| " 17,     | Western Maryland College | Westminster   |
| " 18,     | Mt. Saint Mary's         | Emmitsburg    |
| " 24,     | Lock Haven Normal        | Selinsgrove   |
| " 30,     | Bucknell                 | Selinsgrove   |
| June 1,   | Open (away)              |               |
| " 7,      | Albright                 | Myerstown     |
| " 8,      | Millersville Normal      | Millersville  |
| " 11,     | Alumni                   | Selinsgrove   |

### Seeds Of Kindness

If you have a friend worth loving,  
Love him; yes, and let him know  
That you love him ere life's evening  
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.  
Why should good words ne'er be said  
Of a friend, till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you,  
Sung by any child of song,  
Praise it; do not let the singer  
Wait deserved praises long.  
Why should one who thrills your heart  
Lack the joys you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you  
By its humble pleading tone,  
Join it; do not let the seeker  
Bow before his God alone.  
Why should not your brother share  
The strength of two or three in prayer.

If your work is made more easy  
By a friendly, helping hand,  
Say so; speak out brave and truly  
Ere the darkness veil the land.  
Should a brother workman dear  
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness,  
All enriching as you go;  
Leave them; trust the Harvest Giver,  
He will make each seed to grow.  
So until life's happy end  
You shall never need a friend.

---

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,  
But he with a chuckle replied,  
That maybe it couldn't but he would be  
one

Who wouldn't say so till he tried.  
So he buckled right in with the trace of  
a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done—and he did it!

—Edgar A. Guest.

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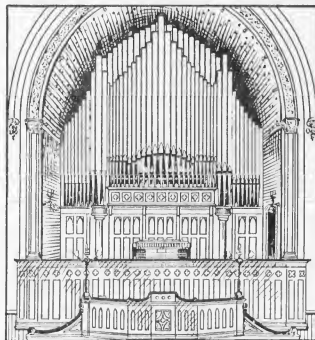
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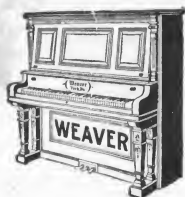
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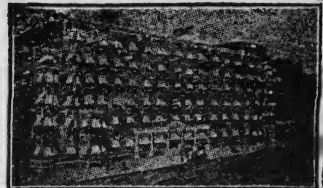
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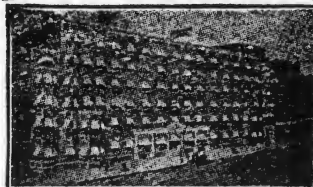
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## Contents for May, 1912

| LITERARY:                     | Page |
|-------------------------------|------|
| England's System of Education | 165  |
| The Slavery of Vice           | 169  |
| Soil Fertility                | 171  |
| Profit Sharing                | 173  |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>             |      |
| Student Rule                  | 176  |
| Notice to Subscribers         | 178  |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>             |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                   | 178  |
| Y. W. C. A.                   | 179  |
| Philo                         | 179  |
| Clio                          | 180  |
| Prohibition League            | 181  |
| <b>LOCAL PERSONAL:</b>        |      |
| College                       | 181  |
| Seminary                      | 182  |
| Conservatory of Music         | 183  |
| Commercial Notes              | 184  |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>                |      |
| EXCHANGE:                     | 184  |
| ATHLETICS:                    | 185  |
| ADVERTISEMENTS:               | 187  |

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, MAY, 1912



## LITERARY



### England's Systems of Education

Many are the systems of education that adorn the pages of the history of England. While some may scarcely be entitled to be called a system, as compared with those of the present, nevertheless they yielded the material to the fabric as it now stands. All, no doubt, had excellencies as a system, but as a system of education were of little value.

The advance has been a gradual growth to which the Philosopher, the Politician, the Doctrinaire and the amateur have contributed as well as the actual workers in schools.

The introduction of a new system occasioned opposition and a prolonged struggle which tried severely the mettle of the most earnest and sanguine spirits. For it was only after a struggle of three centuries that England succeeded in establishing the Grammar School System or witnessed the triumph in the schools as well as in the social life and the courts of law.

Schools had been chiefly those connected with cathedrals and monasteries, intended for the training of the ecclesiastics. What few schools

were found in towns and villages, Latin and French only were taught, and were the medium through which other things were acquired.

During the reign of Edward III John Cornawalle was the first to break customs and prejudice by introducing into the schools the reading of the mother tongue. It spread so that in the course of a generation, "In all the grammar schools of England, children learneth French and construeth and learneth in English."

The tracts and bible of Wycliffe and the burst of song in Chaucer came to stimulate and to reward this movement.

Other schools not connected with the religious house sprang up, and ecclesiastical bodies, becoming alarmed, obtained the passage of a law making it illegal to send children for tuition to private persons.

But the impetus had been given, and the learning of English spread more and more until literature was no longer the possession of a class but the heritage of the people. Schools and colleges increased and during the latter years of Henry VIII more grammar schools were



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## Contents for May, 1912

| LITERARY:                     | Page |
|-------------------------------|------|
| England's System of Education | 165  |
| The Slavery of Vice           | 169  |
| Soil Fertility                | 171  |
| Profit Sharing                | 173  |
| <b>EDITORIAL:</b>             |      |
| Student Rule                  | 176  |
| Notice to Subscribers         | 178  |
| <b>SOCIETIES:</b>             |      |
| Y. M. C. A.                   | 178  |
| Y. W. C. A.                   | 179  |
| Philo                         | 179  |
| Clio                          | 180  |
| Prohibition League            | 181  |
| <b>LOCAL-PERSONAL:</b>        |      |
| College                       | 181  |
| Seminary                      | 182  |
| Conservatory of Music         | 183  |
| Commercial Notes              | 184  |
| <b>ALUMNI:</b>                |      |
| <b>EXCHANGE:</b>              | 184  |
| <b>ATHLETICS:</b>             | 185  |
| <b>ADVERTISEMENTS:</b>        | 187  |

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## LITERARY



### England's Systems of Education

Many are the systems of education that adorn the pages of the history of England. While some may scarcely be entitled to be called a system, as compared with those of the present, nevertheless they yielded the material to the fabric as it now stands. All, no doubt, had excellencies as a system, but as a system of education were of little value.

The advance has been a gradual growth to which the Philosopher, the Politician, the Doctrinaire and the amateur have contributed as well as the actual workers in schools.

The introduction of a new system occasioned opposition and a prolonged struggle which tried severely the mettle of the most earnest and sanguine spirits. For it was only after a struggle of three centuries that England succeeded in establishing the Grammar School System or witnessed the triumph in the schools as well as in the social life and the courts of law.

Schools had been chiefly those connected with cathedrals and monasteries, intended for the training of the ecclesiastics. What few schools

were found in towns and villages, Latin and French only were taught, and were the medium through which other things were acquired.

During the reign of Edward III John Cornawalle was the first to break customs and prejudice by introducing into the schools the reading of the mother tongue. It spread so that in the course of a generation, "In all the grammar schools of England, children learneth French and construeth and learneth in English."

The tracts and bible of Wycliffe and the burst of song in Chaucer came to stimulate and to reward this movement.

Other schools not connected with the religious house sprang up, and ecclesiastical bodies, becoming alarmed, obtained the passage of a law making it illegal to send children for tuition to private persons.

But the impetus had been given, and the learning of English spread more and more until literature was no longer the possession of a class but the heritage of the people. Schools and colleges increased and during the latter years of Henry VIII more grammar schools were

founded than during the three preceding centuries. In the reign of Edward and Elizabeth the good work went on, until a system of schools was established for the middle classes, which bore noble fruit in succeeding generations, taking the name common school system.

Early in the Nineteenth century, Infants' Schools were founded by Oberlin, the pastor of Walbach, where the children were received at the age of two. By perpetual superintendence they were prevented from acquiring bad habits, instilling good ones or as Owen describes these schools, "The children are taught also whatever may be supposed useful that they can understand, and this instruction is combined with as much amusement as is found to be requisite for their health, and to render them active, cheerful and happy, fond of the schools and of their instructors."

When they have attained as much strength and instruction as to enable them to write, without creating confusion, with the youngest classes in the common school, they are admitted into it. Among the shining lights of the Infant's School may be mentioned Samuel Wilderspin who gave it form and made it a power, Chas. Mayo and his sister who endeavored to adapt the principals of Pestalozzi to a private school.

Elementary schools whose one province was the instruction of the

children of poor parents, had been in existence for sometime; even Ascham, Milton and Locke, in their writings, gave much that was valuable in principle and many important practical suggestions. But they lacked system, until Dr. Andrew Bell, in the closing years of the eighteenth century, reduced elementary education to a more worthy system and made everything connected with the schools do its work as a part of a machinery for the intellectual and moral benefit of pupils. It took the name monitorial system, the germ of which system that concerns teaching, is found in Quintilian, who maintains that one who has just acquired a subject is best fitted to teach. Dr. Bell accidentally came to employ this expedient of Quintilian.

A teacher refused to do some of his duty, a boy was employed, who succeeded so well, that the adult teachers were all dismissed and the school conducted by boys. Dr. Bell claims for the monitorial system superiority in this respect, because it secured the constant employment of every child, and also invested many with offices of trust. The essential conditions of real education according to Dr. Bell are attention and exertion on the part of the children and he believed that attention originates in a desire to learn, and its degree is in proportion to the strength of the desire, including both instruct-

or and those taught. He valued high the teaching of children by children which gave to the system a weakness in that the teaching developed into mere rote and naturally mechanical and verbal instruction. The system was fruitless in a higher culture—a culture only possible when the mind of the well instructed master is brought to bear directly and not vicariously on the mind of his charge. Dr. Bell also declared, and rightfully, that nothing in any system of education can be a substitute for a child's own exertion. That no one ever became a scholar by the efforts of his teacher; that personal exertion is the only road to knowledge and mental cultivation. To obtain this attention and exertion, Dr. Bell regarded organization as the prime instrument; for by it are secured constant employment, efficient instruction and moral control of every child.

The weakness of the monitorial system lay in the very few subjects taught, reading, writing and arithmetic, as the founder maintained that the children of the labourer and of the artisan, after an hour or two in school, should be employed on some industrial occupation, or in learning a trade.

The desire to improve this seeming defect, the Intellectual System was originated by such educators as Wood, Stow, Tate, who claimed that enthusiastic devotedness was the first requisite of a master of a

school; that success depended on the spirit of the master, that it was a greater mistake and more deplorable in its results, to think anyone might be entrusted with conducting a school, than that which gave operations in surgery to the village barber, or the healing of disease to the rustic herb dealer. In this system the master was considered the life and soul of the school. What he was the school would become.

In opposition to the doctrine and practice of the monitorial system, well informed teachers officiated; as the adherents maintained that the instructor of others should himself be well instructed. "No control can be had of a child mind, no right direction given to its powers, there can be no awakening of an inner life, and no high aspirations excited, but by one who has been the subject of a similar culture in an eminently high degree."

The characteristic of the system was the reading lesson which was considered a great instrument of cultivating the intelligence.

The establishment of the Training System in a Normal Seminary at Glasgow, Scotland, forms an era in educational progress of England and it reached to other parts of Europe as well as to America. It was an attempt to give students who wished to teach, a knowledge of educational principles, to furnish them with the knowledge they had to impart, to set before them the best exam-

ples of teaching, to give them opportunities of teaching under criticism in the presence of skilled masters. It was the first formal attempt to combine and exhibit in practice some original principles and methods with what ever had been found valuable in other systems, with the object of training a child in its whole nature, physical and mental, and religiously, morally and intellectually.

The playground was adopted as a necessary part of every moral training school, for without it the means of moral training are very imperfect and so earnest was Stow in this that a school without a playground he would not recognize as on his system at all.

Next to moral training Mr. Stow placed doing or action with knowledge or feeling, "The child must know, feel, and act. Knowledge without feeling is moonshine, clear but cold; feeling without action is mere sentiment. Training can only be moral training when precept is turned to practice."

John Gill, professor of Education, Norman College, Cheltenham, England, writes on the aims and principles advocated by Stow for the moral training of children thus: "He sought to enlighten the conscience and to exercise it: he insisted on action in every case in which it was possible to enforce it; he required a playground where, amidst fun and frolic, the children might exhibit themselves as they were; he claimed that

the conduct of the playground should be reviewed, and moral judgements elicited in the light of divine truth; and he insisted that there should be a constant effort to form and guide that "sympathy of numbers," which he looked upon as the most powerful agent in moulding the character. Possessed of these he could do away with inferior and selfish motives, such as corporal punishment, and would train the children to act in the highest principles of virtue and goodness. "A training school like this would be one of the greatest blessings that could be conferred on any community.

In 1870 there came into existence a new system of education known as Board Schools, managed by locally elected boards and supported largely by rates or taxes. This system was organized because of deficiencies in existing schools and in fact, perhaps, because of a desire for unsectarian education. Here government influence and local initiative are combined, contrary to the Voluntary System which is fostered and supported by the church and voluntary contributions.

Class distinctions have been sharply drawn in school attendance, in consequence of which the board schools are attended by the common people, while the higher middle class patronize the voluntary schools where fees are required to make them more select. The former system has quietly won its way on merit.

Two schools are provided in each

district, one for children between the age of three and six, the other for older pupils between six and fourteen. Second there are separate schools for girls and boys. Recently, however, the London school board has inclined to co-education in its newest schools, and results seem favorable. In the third place "centers" for training and laundry work, wood working, metal working, form part of school group, at least in the larger cities. These are established at convenient intervals, so that they are accessible to all children within a given radius. Every pupil is required to spend a certain amount of time in one or more of these centers. Finally some districts have schools for defectives.

In London these schools include the dullards—often victims of educational blunders, the mentally deficient, the crippled, the blind. In the school for cripples there were separate teachers, the service of special attendance and supplied with nourishment during school hours, were carried to and from school,—all at public expense. Of the curriculum, the same cry is raised as with us—crowded, fragmentary. The elective studies are largely operative and the talent or qualifications of the teacher sometimes decides. For example. If a teacher is proficient in music, he will instruct in both vocal and instrumental music; having an orchestra and a chorus organized.

As a religious character of schools is rooted in their history, that ele-

ment in the curriculum is prominent, religious instruction is universal. The school session is opened and closed with religious exercise.

As to the secular studies such as history, geography and language, the elementary schools give little attention compared to the U. S. schools. This subject is far from being exhausted, but time admonishes us to stop with these words:

Mr. Huxley said, "No system of education is worthy of the name unless it creates a great educational ladder, with one end in the gutter and the other in the university." William Hawley Smith says, "The only system of education that is worthy of the name is one that educates the public, be the ends of the ladder where they may."

*H. H. Webber, '12.*

### The Slavery of Vice

Within the sphere of human activity, men have been swayed by vice and crime. Some have been so closely connected with vice and crime that we may safely call them slaves to it. Down through history the kinds of slavery worthy of mention are slavery between master and servant, to habit and to vice. Throughout all history we have found that the slavery between master and servant was unsuccessful and left a stain that could never be entirely wiped out. In this kind of slavery the servant was expected to show entire submission to his master. In some cases the

slave was only slave in name, as in intelligence he was master.

The slavery of habit is of two kinds—good and bad. Habit is that condition of the mind or body which is manifested in the tendency of unconscious repetitions of actor's states. Slavery to good habit would make a man almost ideal in his character while slavery to bad habit lowers a man to the lowest condition in life. The habitual drunkard, the habitual swearer, and the habitual liar are mechanical devices for evil and a hindrance to the welfare of any community.

Closely allied to evil habit is vice itself. While vice is always evil, it may not be habitual. Pope said that "vice is a monster of so frightful mien as to be hated needs but to be seen." The slavery produced by vice is brought out in the dependence under which it brings the one concerned. The slave to vice is dependent upon every person and every turn of fortune while the free man is able to rest upon himself. Consider the family that is protected by a father who is addicted to evil habits, who is a slave to vice. He will show the evil effects of vice in his appearance away from and at home. His family is dependent upon the charity of the world and upon the fickle humors of men.

What is true in the family is also true in the state. So true is this fact that Pope said "where vice prevails and impious men bear sway, the post of honor is the private

station." In such a condition those in power consume all their time in the pursuit of vice so that they lack the time to build a good government. The only results that can come from such a rule are vice and crime.

What then can we say of the future of one who is a slave of vice? He can only endure for a while. He is always discontented and is always fearing lest someone discover his former crime. In the end his cloak of vice will be torn from him, and what is left? Nothing but the shivering form of the lowest of slaves blackened by crime and vice. On the other hand the upright man is satisfied with himself. He despises not the advantages of fortune but he centers not his happiness in them, with a moderate share of them he can be contented, and contentment is felicity. Happy in his own integrity, conscious of the esteem of good men, reposing firm trust in providence, and the promise of God, he is exempt from servile dependence upon other things.

He can wrap himself up in a good conscience and look forward without terror to the change of the world. Let all things fluctuate around him as they may, he believes, that by Divine ordination, they shall be made to work together in the issue for his good, and therefore, having much to hope from God, and little to fear from the world, he can be at his ease in every state. One who possesses within himself such an establishment of mind is truly

free. But whom shall we call free? Can we call that man free who has no property assured, whose very heart is not his own, but mortgaged by worldly vice and the sport of fortune? Is that man free, let his outward condition be ever so splendid whom his passions detain at their call, to drudge and toil, and to beg his only enjoyment from the casualties of the world? Is he free who must flatter and lie to attain his ends; who must bear with this man's caprice and that man's scorn must profess friendship where he hates; and respect where he contems; who is not at liberty to appear in his own colors, nor to speak on his own sentiments; who dares not be honest lest he should be poor?

Only those are free, who although they may be ruled by the best people are without the influence of vice. They need not cover up one crime by committing another; they need not fear any man; they need not be afraid when any crime is committed, and are therefore a slave to no one and to no vice. Let us therefore nobly resolve to keep away from the chains that bind so hard; for no fetters are so heavy, as those which fasten the corrupted heart to this world, and let us resolve to be free from and not slaves to vice, and to be honored by all men, who love and respect all that is noble and good.

—H. W. Miller, '14.

### Soil Fertility

For a long time past, the soil has been responding so generously to the hand of the farmer that he did not find it necessary to inquire into the question of soil nurture and soil fertility. All that our ancestors had to do was to clear a small patch of its trees; then they would farm it till they had reduced its fertility to zero or near it. After it was not in a condition to produce with profit, they would go elsewhere and repeat the process. But today practically all the land desirable for tillage has been denuded of its forests; the prairies have been cropped for many years, and today our farming districts show the result of such abuse. So the vital problem of soil fertility presents itself to the agriculturist for solution.

But, what is soil fertility? It may be defined as "that condition of the soil which yields the maximum of that material which the plant is capable of using to the best development of those qualities which the farmer desires." Just wherein fertility consists is not fully known. The question may be considered from the chemical, physical, bacteriological and ecological standpoints.

Much has been done in the chemical laboratory. It was thought by some that a chemical knowledge of soil composition was the key to the solution of the problem. But it has never been decided just what the chemical composition should be in



order to produce the best results, simply because it is not fully known just what the requirements of the plants are. Fertilizers which have been composed with respect to a chemical basis have proved unsatisfactory, simply because they did not render available the elements which the plants needed, although they were all right from the chemist's standpoint. Thus the farmer became skeptical in regard to fertilizers.

Probably the physical condition of the soil affecting fertility is as important to the farmer as all the others combined; for the reason that they are more or less under his control. Air and moisture are two of the most important substances in the soil. Hence the necessity of their conservation and the bringing of them to the roots of the plants is one of his chief problems. Manuring the soil supplies moisture besides putting it in such a condition so as to situate it in order to give the plants the benefit of these invaluable elements.

There is an important force called physical affinity, which is of the highest importance for it is largely through this force that plants are capable of extracting solids in solution from the soil. The plants depend upon physical affinity for their food which otherwise they would be unable to get.

Land should never be allowed to bake or become hard on the surface. If it does become hard air is kept from the roots of the plants.

Baking can to a certain extent be controlled by the farmer with certain crops. It occurs, more or less, after rains, depending upon the character of the soil. This crust should be broken up, and kept in that condition, by cultivation.

Bacteriaæ play a very important part in soil fertility. Little is known in regard to the relationship existing between these organisms and plants. The process of nutrifying is very important but this is only a small part of the question.

These organisms which produce tubercles are capable of extracting nitrogen from the air and store it up in nodules of the plants. These nodules are capable of being produced on many plants of the bean family,—clover, alfalfa, peas etc. The cultivation of such crops gives the soil more nitrogen—an element that all plants need in abundance.

With respect to the ecological phase of the question rotation of crops should be observed. Farmers have learned by experience that it is not wise to attempt to grow the same crop year after year in the same field without change, and they have also learned that certain crops must follow each other in a certain order to secure the best results.

No special rules can be laid down for rotation of crops, but generally such crops should be selected as will be the most profitable to the farmer and most beneficial to the soil. So far as the farmer's profit is

concerned, crops should follow each other in such a way that he will have a paying crop.

Another point that should be considered in the selection of crops is the enrichment of soil with nitrogen. If possible, crops should be grown that secure most of their nitrogen from the air. This, as already stated, may be done by growing legumes such as alfalfa, cowpeas and clover.

Again, crops should rotate in such a way that plants having shallow roots will be followed by plants with deep and heavy ones, so that the unused nourishment in the lower layers of the soil may be absorbed by the roots and made available. Thus crops of wheat and oats may be followed by clover to good advantage.

Thus we see that the question of the production of soil fertility and its preservation, which is up to the agriculturist for solution, is a stupendous one. It is a question which demands the attention of every true farmer, but it is a sad fact that it does not receive its just amount of heed. Not until the American farmer gives more energetic heed and less neglect to the problem, until he exercises a spirit of greater care for his land, and less greed, and until he obtains a better knowledge of agricultural principles the problem will remain unsolved.

—J. S. Bangson, '14.

### Profit Sharing

Profit sharing is one of the most discussed questions by corporations and labor unions of today. As defined by the International Co-operative Congress in 1897, profit sharing is "the agreement, freely entered into, by which the employee receives a share, fixed in advance, of the profits." If the share were not fixed in advance, it would simply be a gift from the employer. Although it is fixed in advance, it does not need to be made known to the employee, and many times, for business reasons, it is concealed.

One of the strongest points put forth in favor of profit sharing is that it elevates the material and moral standards of the workmen, increases the quantity and quality of the product, that it includes greater care of implements, and that it produces industrial peace and goodwill between the employee and the employer.

There are three principal methods of profit sharing; first, making cash payments at the end of a fixed period, second, deferred participation by means of a saving bank deposit, provident fund or annuity, and third, the payment in shares of the company.

In England and the United States, the cash bonus method is generally used although some of the others are sometimes used. In France, deferred participation is used as a rule, though it is often combined with

small cash payments or payment in stock.

The cash bonus is the simplest, most obvious, and most direct method of profit sharing. In England in 1903 about eighty per cent of the cases of profit sharing paid the bonus wholly in cash and the rest paid partly in a provident fund. On the other hand, in France only about twenty-five per cent of the cases paid cash bonus and the others nearly all paid into a provident fund.

Deferred participation means that the share of the employee is not given to him at the time it is due, but is invested in some way. Perhaps he doesn't draw his share until he has worked a certain number of years or perhaps it is deferred until he has attained a certain specified age. In case of death the bonus is usually paid to his family or heirs. In some cases the workman forfeits his right to a bonus if he leaves the employment of the firm, but in many instances special provision is made for him to receive all sums due upon giving reasonable notice of withdrawal.

Stock ownership by employees may or may not be true profit sharing as in most cases the workman receives shares as his bonus and through them obtains his dividend. In some cases the stocks are offered at special rates to the employee, and this comes nearer to the profit sharing plan, but still the share received is purely a dividend.

Different companies have different qualifications for participation. Sometimes only the over-seers are profit sharers. In others only the older workmen or those who have been in the service for a certain length of time are participants. One of the general qualifications is that the employee shall not belong to a labor organization.

This brings up another point. In several cases the presentation of a bonus has been used as a means of breaking the power of a labor organization, and it is frequently asserted that labor unions are hostile to profit sharing. Nevertheless, there is a good reason for this attitude of the labor organizations, especially to the method of deferred participation as the remuneration remains in the hands of the employer, and is liable to forfeiture if the employee quits their service; or if he is discharged, often for a small or no excuse at all he will be deprived of those benefits which otherwise he should have received.

The most successful experiments of profit sharing tend towards true co-operation, or industrial partnership. This may come about by one or more of these different ways, first by associating workmen in the ownership of stock, and third by permitting workmen to elect the business manager.

Profit sharing first met with success in France in 1842 by M. Leclaire. The next year saw other

companies trying the plan until today we find it in all the large countries of the world.

England also had companies experimenting with profit sharing about 1865, but failed, giving it a backset from which it took many years to recover.

In the United States profit sharing has been slower in developing, and the movement has never assumed anything like the proportions attained in France and England. One of the first companies to adopt profit sharing was the "Brewster and Company," carriage builders of New York, which began in 1870 and ended 1872 by the workmen joining in the eight hour strike. No complete list was ever made of the cases of profit sharing, but there are at least fourteen establishments using one form or another at the present time meeting with a reasonable amount of success.

Profit sharing, though used in certain instances under certain circumstances with good results, holds forth no ultimate solution to the labor problem. In the first place, it

often antagonizes the efforts of the workmen to better their own conditions of life through labor organizations. Moreover, profit sharing has no economic foundation, and is consequently incapable of wide application. Thirdly, the principle itself is open to serious objections.

One of the objections put forth against this plan is that the employer invests the capital and runs the risk and should therefore receive the profits, but he should also give the employee fair wages. This can be attained by a sliding scale of wages, depending upon the general conditions of the industry.

Again where the bonus depends according to each man's labor, the employer may fix the percentage so low that no bonus at all worth while will be coming to him. There are many other objections to the plan which makes it far from becoming a general method to be adopted by all the large corporations today until a better method of profit sharing is formed.

*L. R. Lenhart, '14.*

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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## EDITORIAL



### Student Rule

The report has come to us that the action of our college student body in regards to "student rule", is being widely misinterpreted by persons who are not in a position to understand the attitude of the college

students here, pertaining to the conduct of new students who come into our halls. How far these reports have circulated we have no information from which to conclude, but in order that the misunderstanding shall not reach any extent suffi-

cient to work injury to the best welfare of our institution, we wish to vindicate ourselves as a student body from any serious charges that may be ignorantly hurled against us, on account of the stand we have taken in reference to "student rule".

We do not wish to be misunderstood. Some persons may say what we mean by "student rule," should be termed "hazing." If the word "hazing" and its connotations are thought of mildly, we have no objections to the use of this term. However to use this word with all its accrued implications, gathered through earlier experiences, when hazing was quite malicious and barbarous, in referring to the measures College students are now using to set those who are termed "fresh guys" into line, would be preposterous.

Civilization is advancing. The thoughts and lives of men today are more humane than they were a century ago. The study of International Law or study of any recognized work on social life will substantiate this statement. We speak today of universal peace. Probably the people spoke of it 6000 years ago, but we are convinced that we are nearer its realization than our grandfathers were. From many sources of information we may conclude that man is becoming better morally.

We have given statements from which it may be inferred that haz-

ing has kept pace with the thoughts and feelings of the times. We have already stated that men of today are more humane than men of former ages were. There was a time when students delighted in secretly taking new students out at night and initiating them into the mysteries of some mystic order. Or on occasions when some student brought upon himself the displeasure of a sufficient number of fellow students, it oft-times happened that he was brutally maltreated. Many a blood curdling story can be told of hazing experiences of the College days, when our present Professors or fathers were College boys.

Yes, times have changed. "Hazing" has become very mild. And its occurrences are quite infrequent. Furthermore the most significant feature about it is, the purposes for which it is still on rare occasions called into use. College men have passed the day when they hazed simply for the sake of having fun with some new students. This spirit may never have prevailed to any large extent; we leave everyone to answer this statement personally. We know it is not the prevailing spirit of Colleges of today. This is especially true of our College. There is no attitude on the part of the students to indulge in "hazing" for the mere sport it affords, or for any trivial cause.

But what student body will be annoyed by the smartness of a few

new students? However courteous or kind a man may be his patience will not endure forever. When tempted too often even the strong may err. The new student should bear in mind when he enters an institution of learning that the higher classmen expect him to maintain an obedient and courteous attitude towards them while he is passing the lower grades. Any student that enters Susquehanna, conducts himself decorously, and minds his own business, may rest assured that he will find staunch friends among the college men.

We do not wish to give the impression to any reader that we have

a student organization, whose business is to keep order in our building by means of "hazing" or threats of "hazing" for such is not the case. The higher classmen stand for good order, but not for "hazing" that endangers health. We believe "student rule" under the proper restrictions is desirable, but hazing should give place to a more humane system.

### Subscribers Take Notice.

Any subscribers who want their Commencement number of the "Susquehanna" sent to an address other than the one on the subscription list, will please notify the Business Manager not later than June first.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. M. C. A.

The meetings of the Association this time have been good. Renewed zeal, both on the part of the officers and on the part of the members, has tended to make the mid-week services more interesting and instructive than ever before. The Association has changed the meeting night from Wednesday to Tuesday.

This gives us an opportunity of hearing the ministers of the church in town and vicinity.

By far the largest attended meeting of the year was addressed by Rev. Knecht of Sunbury. His talk was interesting and he held the at-

tention of his audience throughout his whole discourse.

On April 2nd, Mr. A. C. Curran, Sem. '12, gave an appreciative and helpful talk to the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Baker, of the Episcopal church in Selinsgrove addressed the Association on April 9th. He gave an account of an official visit to the Polish Catholic church of Scranton of which Dr. Hodur is Bishop. This congregation has withdrawn from the Roman Church and has abolished many of the Roman Catholic forms of worship.

## Y. W. C. A.

On April 17 the meeting was conducted by Misses Rosalie McCormick and Barry. At this time a special address was given by the Association by Rev. F. W. Barry of Centre Hall. We are glad to report the following new members:—Eva Wehr, Verna Treister, Elizabeth Ryder, Electa Spencer, Nora Work, Clara Fisher, and Mary Sanders, also Miss Estella McCormick who was reinstated. All these we welcome into our Association and hope they may realize much good from it.

On April 24 the meeting was led by Gertude Geise at which time Missions in India was the subject for study. The Quartette rendered special music and all enjoyed this new feature of the program.

Steele and Stover led the meeting of May 1st using as their subject Perseverance. Special music was rendered by Misses Work and Spencer.

The social committee wishes to thank all who in any way assisted in the public entertainment entitled "The Co-Ed Magazine," which proved quite a success and this success is due only to the strenuous efforts put forth by each and every member of the Association and all others who so willingly assisted us. We also appreciate the splendid patronage of our many friends.

We wish to announce to our friends that through the kindness of the manufacturers we have been

presented with a quantity of "The College Tooth Paste" to be sold at 25c per tube for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Any one wishing to procure any of this can do so by applying to Miss Bastian or Miss Alice Weaver.

*O. L. D. B.—S. U., C. of M., '13.*

## Philo

We are certainly glad to submit a very encouraging report of Philo for the past month. During this, the last term of our scholastic year, interest is being manifested on all sides, and in all lines of society work. It is very often the case that at the close of a school year the interest in society work begins to diminish but this is not the state of affairs that exists among Philo members. Indeed we may say that not a lack of interest, but greater interest is manifested as the term draws to a close.

This shows progress, for true progress consists not in maintaining a certain stage of development, but in rising to higher stages, step by step. We are either progressing or retrograding all the while; there is no such thing as remaining stationary in this life.

"Beneath this starry arch,  
Naught resteth or is still;  
But all things hold their march  
As if by one great will.  
Move one, move all;  
Hark to the footfall!  
On, on forever."

At the recent election the following officers were elected and have as-



sumed their respective duties: Pres., W. S. Hafer; Vice Pres., L. R. Lenhart; Sec., Miss Pottinger; Editor, Miss Treibley; Critics, Claude Mitchell and J. E. Dale; Pianist, Miss Spencer; Monitor, F. S. Follmer; Acceeder, Mr. Whitmer.

We are very glad to welcome into our society the following members, who have cast their lot with us Miss Sanders, Miss Bolig, Mr. Sheary, Miss Fisher, Miss McCreight, Miss Pifer, Mr. Moyer, Mr. Aurand, and Mr. Grossman. We extend to them the hand of friendship and welcome them to all the privileges of our society, and we trust that they may be benefited by their efforts along the line of literary work and better fitted for the struggles of life.

### Clio

"Opportunity never uses a sledge hammer." This adage is very applicable at this season of the year and easily lends itself to a fuller significance than is usually attributed to it. The words are a fitting motto in any line of work. But in our literary work, and especially at this season of the year, they should be accorded more than a momentary application.

The attention paid to books and kindred lines of works during these closing weeks of the spring term may easily suffer a diminution if the student is not well on his guard. There are many assignable reasons

for this fact: The out-door life becomes more attractive; the out-door sports claim more attention; the student's time, and even the natural environment itself with its many voices, calls the student from earnest and good in-door study.

This condition may easily enter into our literary work as well, and if it does the mental distraction will be very evident in the lack of preparation.

Clio is now in the midst of one of the best terms for real, active and beneficent literary work. And may the good work which the society has done thus far this term, only serve as an impetus to better preparation, and a more efficient service on the part of every individual member. Let us not be satisfied with past achievements, but aspire to higher and better things in our literary training. Let it be born in mind by each member that opportunity is not urgent in itself, and that the benefits derived are proportional to the use made of it and the many good things which it offers for development. May these few words of warning save us from inactivity and sluggishness, features which should never characterize any of our work.

We are glad to welcome the following members into our society and we know that the good derived will be mutual if they are willing to work:—Misses Long, Wehr, Stall, Treaster, Shadle, and Messrs. Lambert, Hubler and Doller.

*K. E. I., '12.*

### Prohibition Notes

In this issue of the "Susquehanna we are glad to announce the success of Mr. S. S. Garnes, winner of the local oratorical contest. Mr. Garnes was our representative to the State Intercollegiate Prohibition oratorical contest held at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., April 25th and won the first prize of \$50.

As winner of the State Intercollegiate contest, Mr. Garnes will be the representative to the Eastern Interstate contest, to be held at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., May 14th.

Mr. Garnes was also elected President of the State Prohibition League and by virtue of this position will be a delegate to the grand National contest to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 9-12.

In winning these contests Mr. Garnes has not only won honor for himself but has brought credit to his school. We wish him success in his future endeavors.

*H. W. M., '14.*



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### College Notes

Another month of active work has passed by and now we are drawing toward the close of this scholastic year, all working with a goal in view.

On April 22, we were pleased to have Mrs. Parcells, of Philadelphia with us at our Chapel service. She is traveling in the interest of the W. C. T. U. She gave us a very interesting and very instructive talk, not only on the subject of the cause she represents, but she also spoke on the value of education.

April 23, the University Glee Club gave their annual entertainment in Seibert Hall, to a very large audience. To say that the program was enjoyed by all is to put it mildly, but as an extended discourse of

the work of the Club was given last term we do not wish to go into details.

Great sympathy is extended to Midlesworth, '15, who received word on April 23rd of the death of his sister who resided in Virginia.

On April 26, Arbor Day was observed at Susquehanna University. The address of the day was delivered by Mr. Rocky who is connected with the department of state Forestry. He gave a very instructive discourse on the "Chestnut Blight." Trees were planted by the Faculty, the Theological Seminary and the college Seniors.

Those away over Sunday April 28, were Mitchel '12, Kerstetter '13,

Shanon '15, and Dale '12.

Mrs. Ressler, Renovo, Pa., visited her daughter Althea class of '15, on Sunday April 28.

A great number of the students were in attendance at court at Middleburg. April 29, when the "Liquor License" court convened.

Prof. Boyer, principal of schools at Milroy, Pa., called on Brown '15, and Lanver '15, on Saturday May 4.

The many friends about the place are glad to hear of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Long to Mr. Wm. Creasy. Mr. Creasy at one time was a member of the 1914 class. They met at S. U. and this is but a happy culmination. "The Susquehanna" extends best wishes to this young couple.

### The School of Theology

On account of illness, the Lutheran pastor at Millersburg has not been able to preach for his people. To have his pulpit filled he called on Rev. William Streamer, who preached for him two Sundays. Mr. Streamer has been preaching at Bellefonte also.

Since the congregations at Salona have elected and called Rev. M. J. Ross to be their pastor, he has been faithfully serving them as convenient. He filled the pulpit at Millersburg once since his call to Salona.

The Susquehanna Synod will convene May 7-11 at Williamsport, before which Mr. A. C. Curran will appear for ordination after which he will be ready to accept a call and begin work in some unoccupied field. He has been doing some supply work during the last month.

Mr. W. H. Magurie who is a very close friend of Rev. Barry at Hartleton conducted services for him last Sunday. His work is very much appreciated in that field, both by the people and pastor.

We congratulate Mr. S. S. Garnes, '14, who won first prize in the State Prohibition, contest held at Geneva College April 24-25.

John Latsha, '14, has taken a very active part in the temperance movement of Syder County, he attended all the court sessions which were at Middleburg last week.

We are very sorry to note the sudden illness of Mr. Stumpf, who has gone home again for treatment. We hope and pray for the speedy recovery to his usual health.

Some people at Manchester, Md., were very much surprised to see "Our H. H. Fleck" arrive at their home on Saturday evening. Of course it was a pleasant surprise, for he preached one of his masterpieces for them on Sunday. He does not expect to return until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. We will all be glad to see him again.

Mr. Shultz, '13, very ably filled the pulpit at Sunbury. He is a very forceful speaker, and sincere in all he does or says.

Mr. W. B. Smith has been taking a very active part in the Sunday School work at the college church, and is a very forceful teacher.

The Bellefonte congregation was supplied by Mr. A. C. Harris on May 5th. He is a very instructive and impressive speaker. He has been doing some supply work in the Western part of the state.

Mr. Luther Stoy Spangler filled the pulpit morning and evening for W. H. Traub at Sunbury, May 5th. With the great interest he takes in base ball, and athletics in general, he does not neglect his church duties.

Last Sunday Mr. Walter H. Traub filled the pulpit at Phillisburg very ably. On the same trip he visited some very dear friends at Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa., where he is always royally entertained and welcomed.

Mr. W. R. Fitzgerald with his regular school work has been clerking in one of the big clothing stores in Selinsgrove. He meets every customer with a smile and always succeeds in selling a suit of clothing or the equivalent. Some time ago he gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the Rebeccas in town.

*E. R. J., Sem.*

## Conservatory of Music

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Miller gave a concert in the Montgomery Opera House May 3rd and their audience was pleased with the following program.

### PROGRAMME

#### PART ONE

1. Nymphs and Fawns, Bemberg: Matthews  
Glee Club
2. Piano Solo, Perpetual Motion..Weber  
Miss Benner
3. Quartette (a) "Sweetest Flower Blows".....Hawley  
(b) Kentucky Bake, Gieble:  
Alice Musselman, Ruth Herman,  
Carrie Kauffman and Esther Phillips.
4. Deaming- Shelly -Snowflakes-Cowen-Gaul  
Glee Club
5. Reading—"The Slow Man"—E. Pool  
Miss Stroh
6. Quartett. The O.P.R.A. or a Manager in trouble.—Leslie, Elizabeth Waldron, Electa Spencer, Kathrin Bowersox, Alice Bastian

#### PART TWO

1. Solo, Selected .....Miss Miller
2. Sextette, "Mistress Mary" Gaynor, Margaret Benner, Marie Geiselman, Sara Rine, Christine Schmuck, Ruth Zimmerman, Nora Work.
3. Piano Solo, 2nd Mazurka, Godard,  
Miss Weber.
4. Reading, "Cuttings from Miss Minerva and William Green Hill"  
Calhoun .....Miss Stroh
5. Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Nervin,  
Glee Club.

A recital was rendered Thursday evening, May 9th by students of the Conservatory.

Misses Marie Wickersham and

Alma Leiter, Thompsontown, recently spent several days at S. U.

Rev. F. W. Barry and sister spent April 18th, with Miss Olive Barry.

The concert given by the Boys' Glee Club, Tuesday evening, April 23rd in Seibert Hall was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

Miss Mae Grabill, '13. spent April 27th and 28 at her home in Richfield.

The Misses Kline and Waldron, '11, are taking post-graduate work this term.

Prof. A. J. Soule spent May 4th and 5th with home friends.

Miss Olive Barry visited her parents May 3rd to 6th.

The Mendelssohn Club reorganized Thursday evening May 2, by electing the following officers:

Pres., F. H. Walter

Sec., Miss Benner.

Treas., Miss Spencer.

*L. M. R. '12, '13.*

### Commercial Department

The business Department is supplying a great many of the star baseball players this season, namely Martz, Hoyer, Boyer, Dreese, Forsythe.

C. L. Miller has accepted a position in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Montgomery, Pa.

We are sorry to lose one of our members. Mr. E. Aurand, who on account of weak lungs is compelled to be out in the fresh air more than his school work allowed him. At present he is with his grandfather at Kramer.

Mr. J. Boyer has been elected captain of the Base ball team.



## EXCHANGE



For some reason or other the Exchange Editor has failed to hand in any notes and without giving any notice to the Editor. We want at this time to acknowledge all the exchanges that come to our table and especially The Mirror and the Normal School Herald which have appeared for the first time and are both very worthy of mention. The Spectator, The Newberry Stylus,

The Purple and Gold, Orange and Black, The Carthage Collegian, The Lonoirian, Temp. Normal Student, The Demeter, S. H. S. Review, The Muhlenburg, College Rays, The Midland, The College Folio, The Juniata Echo, The Sketch Book, Old Penn Review, The Normal Vidette, The Normal School Herald, The Scout, The Mirror, College Chips, Ursinus Weekly, The Thielensian, The Orange and Blue, The

Weekly Gettysburgian, The Black and Red, Our College Times, Gfeld-wisch, The F. and M. Weekly, College News, The Monthly, The Pierce Alumni Journal, The Geneva Cabinet, The Dickinson Union, The

Argus, The School Journal, The Comentionian, The Penn State Collegian, The Western Maryland Monthly, The Mercury, The College Student, The Excellente [Editor.]



## ATHLETICS



### Athletics

Our baseball season opened on April 19th with Lock Haven Normal at Lock Haven. We were defeated by the score 5-2. The following day we were badly defeated by State College. Lack of practice was the principal cause for our defeat at Lock Haven, and poor showing against State. From the opening of the term until the first game was played, our players had only two practice drills, and these amounted to little, because of the wet condition of Warner field.

On the 26th the Varsity met Conway Hall at Carlisle. This was a very interesting and exciting game, and resulted in victory for us. Score 5-0.

### CONWAY HALL

|                 | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Ahearn, lf..... | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Ambr'e, rf..... | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Trego, 1b.....  | 0  | 0  | 7  | 1  | 0  |
| Moore, 3b.....  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Har'ton, C..... | 0  | 0  | 9  | 0  | 0  |
| Miller, 2b..... | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Zul'r, 3b.....  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Buezk'o ss..... | 1  | 2  | 0  | 1  |    |
| Fritly, p.....  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |

|                  |   |   |    |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Diver, rf.....   | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0 | 0 |
| Wright, cf.....  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Bl'ning, rf..... | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Total            | 0 | 3 | 27 | 5 | 3 |

### SUSQUEHANNA

|                   | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dreese, 3b.....   | 1  | 1  | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| Boyer, c.....     | 0  | 0  | 13 | 2  | 0  |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 1  | 1  | 7  | 0  | 0  |
| Martz, cf.....    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Harpster, lf..... | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Hoy, ss.....      | 0  | 1  | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Stetler, rf.....  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Follmer, 2b.....  | 1  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Harpster, p.....  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Total             | 5  | 5  | 27 | 10 | 4  |

Susquehanna—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5  
Conway Hall—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits, Harpster, Buezko.  
Struckout By Harpster, 6; by Fritchley,  
10. Time—2.10 Umpire—Coyne.

April 27th, the day after the Conway Hall game, the Varsity played Mercerburg Academy. Although the field was very muddy and rain was falling during the early part of the game, both teams played fast ball. Up to this game our men had been playing rather loosely but they played a fine game against

Mercersburg, who won in the eighth on White's double and Etting's single. The game was called at the end of the eighth to allow our fellows to catch their train. Score 1—0.

## MERCERSBURG

|                    | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hartsell, lf ..... | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| White, 3b .....    | 1  | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Etting 1b.....     | 0  | 2  | 6  | 1  | 0  |
| Legore, ss.....    | 0  | 0  | 4  | 1  | 0  |
| Menaffe, c .....   | 0  | 0  | 6  | 1  | 0  |
| Mellon cf.....     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Hettler, rf.....   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Lenback, 2b.....   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Oberle, p.....     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Totals.....        | 1  | 4  | 24 | 9  | 0  |

## SUSQUEHANNA

|                   | R | H. | O. | A. | E.  |
|-------------------|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Dreese, 3b.....   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Boyer, c.....     | 0 | 0  | 10 | 0  | 0   |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 0 | 2  | 5  | 0  | 0   |
| Martz, cf.....    | 0 | 1  | 2  | 1  | 0   |
| Harpster, lf..... | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0   |
| Hoy, ss.....      | 0 | 1  | 3  | 2  | 1   |
| Stetler, rf.....  | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0   |
| Follmer, 2b.....  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Peters, p.....    | 0 | 0  | 1  | 3  | 1   |
| Total.....        | 0 | 4  | 24 | 6  | 2   |
| Mercersburg—      | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1—1 |
| Susquehanna—      | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0—0 |

Two base hit, White. Struck out by Oberle, 6; by Peters, 10. Bases on balls off Peters, 2. Left on bases Mercersburg 6; Susquehanna 3. Umpire Grove.

On the 4th of May our team played Bucknell at Lewisburg. The game would have been ours, but the "10th man" helped his home team favorably well. The first of our

men to bat hit for three bases, but was called out for not touching the first sack; the "official man" being influenced by one of the home players. This was a fine start, and the "Ump" didn't get his "goggles" adjusted rightly until the game ended.

## BUCKNELL

|                      | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Topham, lf.....      | 1  | 2  | 3  | 0  | 1  |
| Logan, cf .....      | 2  | 1  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Canour, 3b.....      | 0  | 1  | 0  | 3  | 1  |
| C Shank, 1b .....    | 1  | 1  | 12 | 0  | 0  |
| Wy' off, rf, p ..... | 0  | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Wor'low, 2b.....     | 0  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Sturgis, c.....      | 0  | 0  | 8  | 0  | 0  |
| Fulmer, ss .....     | 0  | 0  | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Campbell, rf.....    | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Hagan, p.....        | 0  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Total.....           | 4  | 9  | 27 | 8  | 3  |

## SUSQUEHANNA

|                   | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Dreese, 3b.....   | 1  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Spangler, 1b..... | 0  | 1  | 12 | 0  | 0  |
| Boyer c.....      | 0  | 1  | 4  | 0  | 0  |
| Harpster, lf..... | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Martz, cf.....    | 1  | 3  | 2  | 0  | 0  |
| Hoy, ss.....      | 0  | 1  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Swoper, rf.....   | 0  | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Follmer, 2b.....  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 1  |
| Forsythe, p ..... | 0  | 1  | 1  | 5  | 0  |
| Total.....        | 3  | 9  | 24 | 10 | 1  |

Bucknell— 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—4  
Susquehanna—0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—3

The game scheduled to be played here, with Gettysburg, May 7th had to be called off on account of rain. The next game to be played here will be with Lock Haven Normal—May 24th.

B. A. P., '14.

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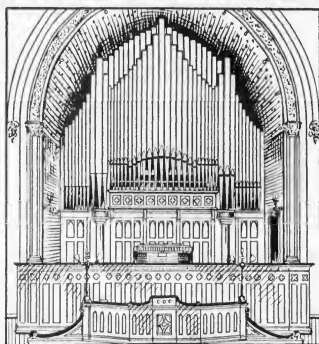
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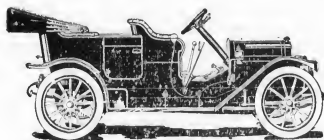
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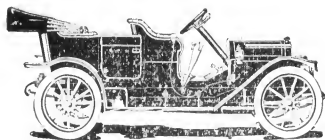
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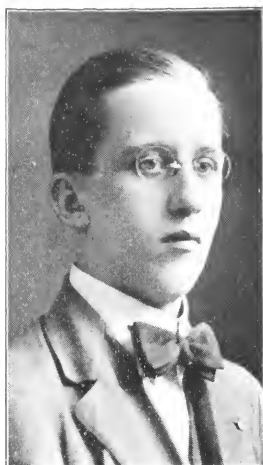


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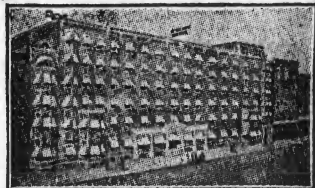
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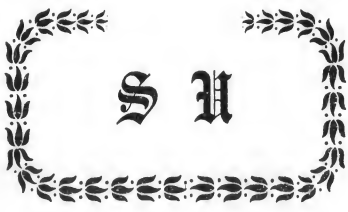
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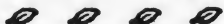
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## Contents for June, 1912

### LITERARY:

|                                      |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| The College Women as a Civic Builder | - | - | - | - | - | 187 |
| Modern Democracy                     | - | - | - | - | - | 190 |
| Now One Fixed Purpose                | - | - | - | - | - | 192 |
| Our National Consciousness           | - | - | - | - | - | 195 |
| The Sacredness of Precedents         | - | - | - | - | - | 197 |
| A Letter from Africa                 | - | - | - | - | - | 200 |

### EDITORIAL:

|              |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Forward      | - | - | - | - | - | 205 |
| Commencement | - | - | - | - | - | 206 |
| Delinquents  | - | - | - | - | - | 212 |

### SOCIETIES:

|             |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Y. W. C. A. | - | - | - | - | - | 213 |
| Philo       | - | - | - | - | - | 214 |

### LOCAL-PERSONAL:

|                       |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| College               | - | - | - | - | - |     |
| Seminary              | - | - | - | - | - | 214 |
| Conservatory of Music | - | - | - | - | - | 215 |
| Commercial Notes      | - | - | - | - | - |     |

### ALUMNI:

|           |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| EXCHANGE: | - | - | - | - | - | 216 |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|

|                 |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| ADVERTISEMENTS: | - | - | - | - | - | 218 |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, JUNE, 1912



## LITERARY



### The College Woman as a Civic Builder

"Last came a female form, more soft,  
more fair,  
And Eden smiled to see the stranger  
there;  
Then tones of joy from harps seraphic  
rung,  
The stars of morning in their courses  
sung;  
Earth echoed back a shout of grateful  
love,  
From every valley, cavern, stream and  
grove.  
Man filled with praise, in solemn rapture  
stood,  
God bowed to view his work, and God  
pronounced it good."

Thus came the closing scene in the mighty drama of creation,—woman—God's best gift and the final and signal impulse to the anthem peal of the morning stars and the sons of God! Woman, not man was the last sublimest touch of Jehovah in the achievement of creation and in her was forged the missing link in the mystic chain of being. It was not until stars had decked the infinite meadows of heaven, until birds had begun to sing and flowers to bloom, until the animals had passed before the lord of Paradise to receive their names that woman

came and Adam could be the best of himself. Now without women, there would be no basis for the great fabric of society and the best civilization would not only be checked in its march, but blasted in its hope. With stars for her ministers, and all the angelic hosts of heaven to witness her nuptial vows, thus came woman to fulfill her mighty mission in the divine plan of the state, to rise to the "sanctified devotion and full work to which she is elect forever more," to be in very truth a builder of society! If woe came by her to the world, she must go forth as angel of the woe she did achieve! How mighty her responsibility to society, measured in its nobility, not by the wealth of opportunities which greet her on every hand, but by the matchless being she is herself and may become!

If it be true that the tide of human life rises highest in men and women most highly evolved—who possess the greatest human wealth of mental and physical strength and beauty, accomplishment and love,

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| President,      | Harry R. Shipe, '12   |
| Vice President, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |
| Secretary,      | Paul N. Kinports, '14 |
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| Secretary,      | L. R. Lenhart, '14        |
| Treasurer,      | J. E. Dale, '12           |

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| Manager,       | T. J. Herman, '12     |
| Asst. Manager, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |

## Philo

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| President,           | O. C. Gortner     |
| Vice President,      | C. H. A. Streamer |
| Secretary,           | Aberdeen Phillips |
| Treasurer,           | L. R. Lenhart     |
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|                      | { Marie Geiselman |
| Pianist,             | Christine Schmuck |
| Editor,              | N. A. Danowsky    |
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| Asst. Manager, | John B. Kniseley, '13 |

## Basketball

|                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Manager,       | Frank S. Follmer, '12 |
| Asst. Manager, | G. W. Rayman, '13     |

# Contents for June, 1912

## LITERARY:

|                                      |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| The College Women as a Civic Builder | - | - | - | - | - | 187 |
| Modern Democracy                     | - | - | - | - | - | 190 |
| Now One Fixed Purpose                | - | - | - | - | - | 192 |
| Our National Consciousness           | - | - | - | - | - | 195 |
| The Sacredness of Precedents         | - | - | - | - | - | 197 |
| A Letter from Africa                 | - | - | - | - | - | 200 |

## EDITORIAL:

|              |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Forward      | - | - | - | - | - | 205 |
| Commencement | - | - | - | - | - | 206 |
| Delinquents  | - | - | - | - | - | 212 |

## SOCIETIES:

|             |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Y. W. C. A. | - | - | - | - | - | 213 |
| Philo       | - | - | - | - | - | 214 |

## LOCAL-PERSONAL:

|                       |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| College               | - | - | - | - | - |     |
| Seminary              | - | - | - | - | - | 214 |
| Conservatory of Music | - | - | - | - | - | 215 |
| Commercial Notes      | - | - | - | - | - |     |

## ALUMNI:

|           |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| EXCHANGE: | - | - | - | - | - | 216 |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|

|                 |   |   |   |   |   |     |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| ADVERTISEMENTS: | - | - | - | - | - | 218 |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, JUNE, 1912



## LITERARY



### The College Woman as a Civic Builder

"Last came a female form, more soft,  
more fair,  
And Eden smiled to see the stranger  
there;  
Then tones of joy from harps seraphic  
rung,  
The stars of morning in their courses  
sung;  
Earth echoed back a shout of grateful  
love,  
From every valley, cavern, stream and  
grove.  
Man filled with praise, in solemn rapture  
stood,  
God bowed to view his work, and God  
pronounced it good."

Thus came the closing scene in the mighty drama of creation,—woman—God's best gift and the final and signal impulse to the anthem peal of the morning stars and the sons of God! Woman, not man was the last sublimest touch of Jehovah in the achievement of creation and in her was forged the missing link in the mystic chain of being. It was not until stars had decked the infinite meadows of heaven, until birds had begun to sing and flowers to bloom, until the animals had passed before the lord of Paradise to receive their names that woman

came and Adam could be the best of himself. Now without women, there would be no basis for the great fabric of society and the best civilization would not only be checked in its march, but blasted in its hope. With stars for her ministers, and all the angelic hosts of heaven to witness her nuptial vows, thus came woman to fulfill her mighty mission in the divine plan of the state, to rise to the "sanctified devotion and full work to which she is elect forever more," to be in very truth a builder of society! If woe came by her to the world, she must go forth as angel of the woe she did achieve! How mighty her responsibility to society, measured in its nobility, not by the wealth of opportunities which greet her on every hand, but by the matchless being she is herself and may become!

If it be true that the tide of human life rises highest in men and women most highly evolved—who possess the greatest human wealth of mental and physical strength and beauty, accomplishment and love,

who most perfectly adopt means to an end, who select life giving, conserving ends—then how vivid and impelling ought the consciousness of her responsibility to a sadly diseased and sorrowful world, be to the college woman! And why especially to her? Because if her education has fulfilled its high mission, it has begotten into her an aversion of the best. A vision should be hers that cometh not to all, the vision of the large and lovely state, redeemed and glorified by the vivifying purpose and the holy ministry of her sons and daughters.

If a woman has not found in her college course significance of the human ideals of truth and beauty and goodness transcend in value the matters of her personal desires and feeling, she has utterly failed to realize the purpose her college should have engendered in her. She must not only know how to make a living. She must make life! Four years of study can not change her woman's heart. A woman's heart can never be unsexed by a woman's mind. But the College with its riches of human experience; its lives of heroes, saints and martyrs, its fulness of human endeavor, its glory of human achievement, should so possess her soul with the possibilities of magnificent life that her's will be the vision of a glorified humanity.

The joy that comes from the open eye, the listening ear, the wide open

heart is hers. The world becomes a mine of endless possibilities for work and play. Equipped to assimilate all the beautiful forces of life to her own growth is she, and to become what the Infinite mind intended her to be, an effective weaver of the social fabric, a citizen, a personality!

It is the college woman's prerogative to broaden and deepen the insight into life itself. 'Tis hers to open up the riches of human experience, of literature, of nature, art, religion, philosophy, of human relations. It is hers to arise an understanding and appreciation of these so that life may be fuller and richer in content. Too often, however, we go forth to serve and we think the vision is ours but how imperfect and distorted it is! Too often we forget that the kingdom must first be within us before we can build it in the hearts of others! We have so little conception of the kind of life that is worth living. So we fall into the blind mechanism of the things that are taken for granted. Too often we women think we are realizing the great social purpose when enthusiasm begets an unhealthy fanaticism! We are sure of what the universe needs and we straightway give unto it of our abundance and we wist not that these are not the ways in which humankind may be helped to the successful practice of the art of living. A college woman must be true to her philosophy. 'Tis hers

to do anything which makes for bodily health, anything which means increased health, sensitiveness and power, increased beauty and usefulness and delight! 'Tis hers to do that which will make for health of mind, anything which will mean increased flexibility and order and strength! Hers to do anything which makes for the health of the spirit, which gives it greater play, truthfulness and power,—anything which adds to the reverent delight of life! 'Tis hers to surround herself with wholesomeness and beauty! But let her first be sure of her vision as she attempts to serve humanity! How is she to be sure of it! Listen!

The social purpose is so plain that he who runs may read! It is a humanized world, composed of men and women and children, sound, accomplished and beautiful in body, intelligent and sympathetic in mind and reverent in spirit; being in an environment rich in the largest elements of beauty and use, and occupying themselves with the quest of the pulpit. The only sane purpose in life is the quest of perfection. The glory that redeems every life, however mean and squalid is just in its measure of perfection. If knowledge and virtue be one, if ignorance and vice be one, then surely that thing which each one must desire is that perfect knowledge that leadeth to perfect life! 'Tis the mission of the educated women so to inspire

and imbue the lives and hearts of men and women of meaner life and lesser purpose, with such a burning desire for the perfect that it will humanize, socialize, revivify and glorify the universe. To make the best of every individual, to make each one highly endowed, to make each one superior even to the full measure of his capacity,—this is the great and glowing ideal of the perfect life! Let us as women be not false to our belief in the unity of humankind and the impulse toward perfection? Let us accept no social ideal which will involve physical, intellectual or emotional harm to any member of the social group, which withholds a wholesome life of body, mind and heart from the lowest and meanest of mankind! When we are burning with the wonder of this ideal, 'tis then that the heart beats high, the eye flashes, the cheek inflames, the blood runs riotously through the veins; for now it is that a woman knows herself to be the agent of a superb purpose, the regent of an eternal God! God help her if she is less than this for she has missed the full measure of a life!

There never was a time in the history of the world either on the side of right or wrong, when the influence and possibilities of women were so rashly and divinely challenged as to-day.

Woman has won laurel on Mt. Parnassus, and plucked flowers from Mt.

Helicon! She has wrestled with philosophers more than once to their discomfiture and waved her hard won palm in the groves of the Academies. O woman! God himself came to your coronation and lustrous as Himself was the crown he placed upon your brow! O woman! Do you realize what infinite possibilities are yours? Do you know that in building a beautiful social state on earth you are building a vastly fairer heritage for that City of the Sun? O woman! Do you realize that your responsibility takes its majestic measurement not from the multitudinous opportunities around you, but from the matchless being you yourself are or may become thru Him who loved you and gave Himself for you?

Woman's mission is the right of woman.

What is her mission?

"The mission of woman on earth to give birth  
To the mercy of heaven descending on earth,  
The mission of women permitted to bruise  
The head of the serpent and sweetly infuse  
Thru the sorrow and sin of earth's registered curse  
The blessing that mitigates all; born to nurse  
And to soothe, and to solace, to help and to heal  
The sick world that leans on her."

### Modern Democracy

The eyes of all nations have been,  
for eyes, turned toward the Unite

States taking note of the perils and uncertainties in the great experiment of self-government. Democracy assumes liberty, not merely political liberty, which means the right of every man to a share of governmental power, nor merely economic liberty, which means the right of every one to seek his fortune in any honest way, but civil, religious and social liberty as well. Democracy alone does not secure all these needs; for it does not make men reasonable; it does not make them unselfish; it does not make them honest; it does not protect the minority against the majority, an unchecked majority may exercise a tyranny from which a Czar would shrink. European writers have again and again called attention to these and other defects of democratic government.

Political bosses go stalking through the land crying great is democracy, great is democracy, when they mean to say great is our pocket book. The grand old Keystone State has long been in their ring. True it is that grafters swoop down, like vultures, on our capital and carried off millions of dollars causing every true citizen of the state as blush for shame. To-day there stands in Harrisburg a monument to dishonor and a disgrace to our government.

In this state as in others, political leaders are not true to their party, hence modern democracy is not the democracy of our

forefathers and is not a government for all the people, but rather for the special privilege.

The deplorable fact is that modern democracy is in the hands of the bosses. It would be a great gain for good politics in this country if we would separate the bosses completely from our political parties and keep them in a separate rogues gallery of their own. The principles of government which lie at the foundation of great parties have no interest for them. They work in one party as readily as in another, their effort being determined by the amount of personal advantage to be obtained. If it were possible to refuse them admission to their conventions and councils, they could not exist. After prowling about day and night collecting blackmail to use in the primaries, nominating conventions they succeed in nominating men whom they can control, and when these have been chosen by the people to legislative and other positions the bosses turn about to the people and say, "You are our servants. We will give laws and the kind of public service which suits us best."

May the impudence of these colossal rascals hasten the day of wrath when all the energies of the American people shall be directed against all bosses and political rings, that the government of our beautiful country may again have the pure democracy of our forefathers. Then

our small industries can have a place and honest business men of limited capital can earn a living. Then the government shall be a government for all the people and not only for the trusts.

We need throughout the country something like an anti-boss league which shall consolidate all the reform forces of the land against the public enemy. Every moral and educational influence should join in the work. The colleges and schools should instruct their youth against him. The pulpit and the press should attack him without ceasing. This enemy is a thief and a robber who comes not in the night but in the broad daylight and filches away our rights, our liberties and our reputation as a people capable of self-government.

It has truthfully been said that we witness in the personnel of the United State Senate the supplanting of democracy by plutocracy. Here the criminal corporations take their stand and defy the people. The special interests of the country realize the importance of the senate and combine their forces to control the election of federal senators through their sinister influence in state legislatures. Thus we find senators at the head of all corrupt machinery of the country. Each senator boss is the servant of special privilege and is upheld in his state by all the oppressive interests, bank, railroad, public service corporations, trusts, exploi-



ters of the biggest crooked business and the lowest civic vice.

What does this mean? Is it a sign that democracy must fall? No; it is only a manifestation of the human weakness on the part of those who ought to have held sacred the government of their fathers. Self-government is after all, the best means by which a nation may work out its destiny. France, Portugal and Switzerland recognize this fact when they establish democratic governments. The present century has witnessed in China the downfall of the ancient Manchu dynasty and the setting up of a republic. Modern democracy shall not fall as long as it is a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

The best victory of our day was won in Congress on Monday, May 12th, 1912, for the restoration of truly representative popular government. By the vote of 237 to 39 the Brierton amendment was accepted by the House, thus providing for the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

The most noteworthy fact now on the horizon is that the people are taking government more directly into their own hands. We see evidence of this change in almost every part of the country. The question has frequently been asked, "Shall we always trust the people?" It is true that the multitude has a genius for errors and will sometimes make mistakes.

But it will not do the public business behind closed doors. It will not conduct it for the benefit of a few. It will not turn government into an agency for any one's enrichment. It will not lie. It will not steal. Experience has proved that small groups of men will sometimes do these things. James Russell Lowell has truly said, "An appeal to the reason of the people has never been known to fail in the long run."

Would that every citizen of these United States might put his shoulder to the wheel, help to break the political rings, crush the grafters and defeat the special privileges that our democracy may be firmly placed among the nations where the framers of our constitution intended it to be! Let us hope that all Americans will feel the need of pure politics; for the people must want good government before they can get it. May the cloud threatening our self-government speedily be lifted and may this, indeed, be a model country, one having realized all the ideals of a Utopia.

### "Now One Fixed Purpose"

On the 27th, of May, 1905, as the Russian fleet was steaming up the China sea with Rojjetvinsky in command, the Japanese fleet with its scouts in all directions was waiting to learn of the Russian fleet's movements. The Japs did not know what course the enemy would take but they were ready. For months

the preparation for the encounter had gone on, and every ship was ready and every man was at his post. At last comes the news that the Russian fleet is coming through the China sea. Now is the crucial moment, and Admiral Togo sends this message to an associate officer. "Amid a thousand varying thoughts now one fixed purpose." With that fixed purpose before them the Japanese fleet went into battle and almost annihilated the forces of the enemy.

We are standing to-day in a position similar to that of the Japanese fleet. The time of preparation for most of us is over, and we, amid a thousand varying thoughts, should have one fixed purpose. Great as have been our advantages in the past, there still lie before us greater and grander opportunities if we are ready.

The power of a fixed purpose, even in ordinary men, is tremendous. People make way for the man who knows where he is going. It has been said that "there are three kinds of people in the world, the will's, the wont's and the cant's. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third accomplish nothing." Genius is oft but perseverance in disguise, says another wise writer. To stick to a thing until you have mastered it is not only a test of intellectual power, but a most profitable intellectual and moral discipline.

Plenty of people can make a sudden and brilliant dash, but are easily discouraged when opposition develops or difficulties appear. Lacking in grit and independence and originality, they only dare to do the commonplace things that others have done. They cannot take the initiative and fearlessly and aggressively step out from the crowd and dare to make a new path in the world. Incapable not for lack of ability, but for lack of pure self-confidence and persistence, they live the commonplace life and are soon distanced and forgotten when they ought to have climbed the heavens and written their deeds for posterity to repeat.

The irresolute man accomplishes nothing. He never hits the mark, not because his marksmanship is poor, but because he never shoots. It is the positive, aggressive man who stands for something, who really counts. He may be rash and impulsive and mistaken, but there is more hope of his accomplishing something than there is of the poor helpless creature who is forever diligently doing nothing. A garden full of weeds is infinitely preferable to a soil that will grow nothing.

The world always believes in the man who believes in himself and is not afraid to assert himself. It has little use and scant room for the timid man who is never sure either of himself or his cause.

The power of a well defined aim to unify life is marvelous. An all-absorbing purpose gathers up all the scattered rays of ones ability and focuses them upon one point. A single aim, firmly and steadfastly held, no matter what opposes, trains the mind to facility and action, and brings efficiency, contentment and happiness. The power of a noble purpose to lift the whole man, to bring the average of his life up to a higher standard is incredible. "The voice, the dress, the look, the very motions of a person," says Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, "define and alter when he or she begins to live for a reason."

Few young people today seem to live for an object. Many of them drift listlessly with the current, and in some instances reach middle life before deciding upon what they wish to do. They do not realize that all the great things in the world's history have been accomplished by men and women with definite purpose. The magic of a single aim has changed the face of the world. It has bridged rivers, tunneled mountains, built cities; it has accomplished everything that has been accomplished.

Napoleon saw that what was called the balance of power was only an idle dream; that, unless some constructive mind, a master of the situation, a match for events, could be found, the millions would run into anarchy. He knew there were

plenty of men in France, but they did not know the power of an unwavering aim, by which he was changing the destinies of Europe. His iron will grasped the situation, and, like William Pitt, he did not loiter around, balancing the probabilities of failure or success, but went straight to his goal. There was no turning to the right or to the left: no dreaming away time or building air castles; but one look, one purpose, forward, upward, onward, straight as an arrow. In the might of a settled purpose, he was like a burning glass, which focuses the rays of the sun upon a single spot, he burned a hole wherever he went. The world stood aside to let this giant pass, because he knew the power of a single purpose. He knew how to concentrate. His ability in many respects was no greater than some of his generals or other men of France, but he knew better than they how to focus every grain of energy upon one plan.

Some eminent jurist has said "There is no grander sight in the world than that of a young man, fired with a great purpose, dominated by one unwavering aim. He is bound to win. He does not have half as much opposition to overcome as the nerveless, undecided man, who, like driftwood, runs against all sorts of snags, to which he must sooner or later yield, because he does not have sufficient momentum to force them out of his way.

Defeat to a determined man is nothing. Like a gymnasium, it only gives him power. It is of no use to oppose him; this only doubles his determination and trebles his exertions. Dangers and hardships only increase his courage. No matter what comes to him, sickness, poverty, imprisonment even, he never turns his eye from the mark.

A strong purpose holds one down to his task and shuts out a thousand temptations to wander away from his legitimate sphere. A strong purpose does not wait for opportunities; it makes them. It has a magnetic power that draws to itself whatever is kindred, and enlists the support of all the faculties. It helps one to become master of himself: and, "if he once gets control of his powers, he can work the entire machinery of his being to the best and most telling advantage."

Let us then, as Shakespeare says, "Stand not on the manner of your going, but go at once," aiming always at the stars lest we fall short of our highest purpose in life, and be not like dumb driven cattle, but be heroes in the strife, and remembering that from those who have received most, most is expected.

### Our National Consciousness

The fabled giant Euceladus, most powerful of all the giants who made war upon Olympian Jove in their attempt to scale heaven, was disabled and forever chained beneath

Mount Etna by the mighty thunderbolts of Jupiter, the performance of which act endangered the stability of the island: for as often as the giant turned his weary sides the whole island was convulsed. The onward march of progress and the conflicts of our native land which are ever being waged for the partial realization of our national ideals have been pinned to the earth by the weight of the past and its detrimental forces. America is the land of ever changing and awakening ideals, and when this giant of new ideals turns his weavy sides there is sure to be an eruption and the whole realm of past and checking forces trembles to its remotest verge. For what is mightier than a war of plausible and feasible ideals?

Whatever there may be of pessimism mingled with the fond hopes of the optimist; whatever there may be of sectionalism with its changing conditions and pressing need; and whatever diversity selfish individualism may offer still the national heart throb is audible above it all. However our national true spirit is vaguely conceived by the average mind. There is even a lack of sympathy in the heroic and unselfish attempts to realize it. The sordid element of the stained parts of its nature is too often the misinterpreted criterion of its pure brilliancy. For the mutual good of man and nation would that this cumbersome view might be entirely relegated to

the past, and may these words of our poet liberate all who may be so narrowly intrenched:

Build the more stately mansions,  
Oh my soul!  
As the swift seasons roll.  
Leave thy low vaulted past!  
Let each new temple, nobler than the  
last,  
Shut thee from heaven with a dome  
more vast.  
Till thou at length art free!  
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's  
unresting sea!

The soul of the American people has pervaded the ages. "Conceived in liberty" that soul has ever had an explicit meaning of an inward life of ideals, sentiments, ruling passions & powers. Furthermore its inevitable growth has meant an expressive outward life of forms, customs and relations. Heredity and environment, as they always do, have played their part, but their interacting forces, have changed but little the essential elements of our national character and more and more does history reveal a national character unified with a spirit of independence and ideal of liberty

From this the true and valid meaning our national consciousness suffers a deterioration in the popular mind, "for the mind is its own place, and in itself can make a Heaven of Hell a Hell of Heaven. And thus by the detrimental manifestations of external influences the popular mind is distracted. Doubtless the life

of our nation is being overtaxed by those stealthy subjects of dollarocracy. Individual freedom and equality seem to be dying under the stress of greed for personal gain and honor and the centralization of financial control.

Our national life is too often wrongly estimated thru the light of the social unrest and warring agents of capital and labor. The degree and extent of chaotic forces may be thrust upon every critical observer. However self-expressive all this human activity may be and reflective of a wrong national character, "yet through the ages one increasing purpose runs," and behind the deep unknown of our nation there is a popular thought of, and a co-operation for the right.

The true inward motives and aspirations of our fatherland are asserting themselves more and more expressively by their many prominent reawakening agencies. Moral qualities rule the best in nations no less than the best in man. The fostering agents of religion and morality form the golden chain that binds our national life to the ideals of its inward nature. Burke says:—"Education is the cheap defense of nations" To meet the present needs of our national welfare; to assure a peaceful posterity, for all reforms come from the lower classes, it is the obligation of our educational institutions and systems that they should continue as active agents to

arouse mental activity; to assure equality of opportunity; to cherish a keen appreciation of the value of personal development, and freedom in the exercise of will-power and self-reliance.

The plane of American intelligence and the latent powers of her consciousness are being aroused and stimulated as never before by the press. Fundamental as the individual logician is; mutually good as discussion may be; influential as good books and clean magazines articles can be, for their words are living creatures in their author's own influential soul and powerful as eloquent oratory is; yet all these are more or less subservient to a sane and logical press as the expressive and quickening agent of our national life, as a conveyance of intelligence, and as the mold of the general social agreement in matters of public interest.

In the operations of these impulsive factors is there any demonstrable evidence of their results and of an existing higher nature in our national life? The political and economic fields are clear evidence and no less indicative of something better is that deep undercurrent of exasperated sentiment and unrest in the prevailing social order. No longer does all mankind see the better and approve, then follow the lower, but the battle between morality and materialism is now raging. The mighty forces of capital and labor, those giants of material ac-

tivities, are ever in the fray. Then let not the keenness of our national consciousness be dulled by the activity of evil, but rather let the true ideal of the good be not in activity but the necessity of achieving something of merit.

All progress carries with it its own disquietude for "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Then whatever nature our national consciousness assumes let its future aspect be an assured triumph of morality over material forces. Let the future be a reign of love, justice, righteousness and self-devotion to principle. And may there be a remembrance that

By the soul only, the nation shall be great and free."

Then truly may that Statue of Liberty in yonder harbor point to the nations of the world while saying to our own land:

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!  
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!

Humanity with all its fears,

With all the hopes of future years,  
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"

### The Sacredness Of Precedents.

Two forces have ever been at work in the universe: permanency and change. We need but glance about us in the realm of nature, or study for a brief time the history of our mother earth as it is written in the folds and strata of the rock, to become cognizant of this fact. In the plant and animal kingdoms the

species are stable while varieties and hybrids show a change from the original. We have therefore an example of permanency in the species and an example of change in the variety. To us whose lives are but for a few short years, the land forms about us seem quite permanently located, and yet we see in them evidences of slow change. If we could view them a thousands years hence, the change would be more apparent.

Look where we may we see some evidences of the forces of permanency and change. Each of these two forces has its place in the realm of cosmic and natural activity, and each has its place in the adjustment of social affairs in the realm of human society. Customs and precedents cannot and dare not be laid aside in a day or a generation. Reform in government must be carried on gradually, yet continually. "The immediate fruit of the French Revolution was anarchy and the dissolution of morals." The reform was too radical. All ideals of the past were brushed aside and the ambitious will of the Convention worked havoc with the heads of the Conservative leaders. To have a stable government there must be stability in its procedures. But since social standards are ever slowly changing, government must keep pace with these standards. Macaulay has said: "The cause of all Revolutions is, that while nations move onward constitutions stand still."

The archaic spirit of law is dangerous to the welfare of a nation. When men begin to appeal to precedent and talk about the sacredness of time honored customs, forms, and procedures, it is high time that the "old order changeth." Prof. Ross in his Social Psychology says: "Law stiffens with the accumulation of precedent or the prestige of dead commentators, a Gaius, or an Ulpian, a Coke, or a Blackstone. Litigation gets so involved in elaborate procedure that no one dares trust himself to it without the guidance of an expert. A lawsuit, originally a quest for truth and justice, becomes a regulated contest between professionals, to be decided according to the rules of the sport.

The inquiry is not, What do substantive law and justice require? Instead, the inquiry is, Have the rules of the game been carried out strictly? If any material infraction is discovered, just as the football rules put back the offending team five or ten yards, as the case may be, our sporting theory of justice awards new trials, or reverse judgments, or sustains demurrers in the interest of regular play.

"Is this justice? Does such a condition of procedure find a parallel in our courts of to-day? If it does, our courts are drifting into dangerous channels.

There is in every segment of social life a tendency to form a "cake of custom" which may become so

strong that it cannot be broken from within. This, in Bagehot's opinion accounts for "the whole family of arrested civilizations. A large part, a very large part, of the world, seems to be ready to advance to something good, to have prepared all the means to advance to something good and then to have stopped, and not advanced. India, Japan, China, almost every sort of Oriental civilization, though differing in nearly all other things, are in this alike. They look as if they had paused when there was no reason for pausing, when a mere observer from without would say that they were likely not to pause.

Our nation is not to be likened to India, Japan, or China. But are we entirely free from the trammels of custom and obsolete precedents? The sacredness that is flung about our National Judiciary, the idolatry attached to our Federal Constitution, the veneration of our Common Law, that is too often at variance with certain needs of an industrial civilization are threatening the liberties of our laboring men and farmers.

No institutions or precedents in existence in human experience, as institutions or precedents apart from human welfare are sacred. Human welfare alone is sacred. As long as a precedent tends to secure for people greater good than a departure from it will insure, so long is it sane to cling to the same. To hear lawyers and politicians refer to the

sacredness of precedents when adherence to the same means injury to human welfare is a mark of archaism. Shall the American people become custom bound or encysted in a code of precedent that will retard the course of progress? We boast of our superior intelligence as a nation, but unless our American voters can soon be taught that common sense and honesty are essential qualifications of citizenship our nation will become politically hide bound, despite all our boasted intelligence.

The Republican party is at the present time in the midst of a great political campaign, testing whether the custom of limiting the presidents to two successive terms shall be longer observed. Whether Theodore Roosevelt is fully justified in seeking the Presidential nomination does not concern us directly in this discussion. But the fact whether the two term tradition shall be held inviolate, concerns every American citizen. The only plausible solution that qualifies the sanity of the third term must be looked for in the results it will bestow to the welfare of the American people. Human welfare and not law is sacred. If the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the Presidential candidacy means more for the welfare of the American people than the nomination of his opponent, with all this (opponent's) appeal to precedent and custom, Theodore Roosevelt is



the man who should receive the nomination.

If America is to be free from the thralldom of capitalism and effete politics, the American voter must be awake to the need that he be as vigilant in the common political affairs as in those that demand his more grave consideration. We are too apt to fold our arms, and let things drift on the same old channel until every thing is out of joint. In a progressive nation social conditions soon outstep court-precedents and constitutions. If a nation wishes to keep abreast with the onward surge of social evolution, with its laws and precedents, its people must ever cherish the spirit of fair-play and justice, and uphold a high standard of political thoughts and practice. If such is the vantage-ground our institutions will ever maintain their integrity and efficiency.

### A Letter from Africa

Muhlenburg Mission, Monrovia,  
Liberia, Central West Africa,  
April 27, 1912.

Dear Friends of S. U. and Readers  
of the Susquehanna:—

As twilight comes and goes often "Ere the evening lamps are lighted" phantom forms seem to dance before me,—not the forms of the departed but of those from whom I am separated and frequently do I revel in the past. Frequently do I hold sweet communion with those

whose faces became familiar to me in my college days, some of whom preceded me from those halls of learning, some who departed with me, some who are tarrying after me for a little while and some who continue to linger there, greeting those who enter each year and bidding God Speed to those who each year say farewell to their Alma Mater and enter the arena of life.

But what am I writing? This, supposedly, shall be a news letter in response to a recent request from the editorial staff.

A news letter? What if it proves a "bunch of chestnuts" to some? Let us hope that it will not be so to most of you at least.

There exists in the minds of some the erroneous idea that Liberia was an American Colony when first founded. If we look up the history of Liberia, we find it was founded in 1822 by a philanthropic organization which was entirely a private corporation. It seems that at no time was it recognized as an official American Colony and was not a protectorate of the United States further than that as American citizens the settlers were protected individually and not as a Colony.

July 26th, 1847, the settlers declared themselves independent and organized a republic patterned very closely after the United States but it seems as though the pattern was rather large for the Present Republic

The original settlers and founders were more energetic, but they seem to have made the mistake of bringing up their children after the fashion of the slaveholder's sons, the natural thing for them to do because that was the only home life of civilization they knew. As a result too many of the present Liberians are filled with pomp and a desire to be aristocratic without any aristocracy to support them. Consequently they are not trained to work, are weak morally and are bad financiers.

When we speak of Liberians we must remember there are two classes of people in the Country. The "Liberian" and the "Natives." The former are those who came from America directly or the direct offspring of such. The latter, of course are those who always lived here continuing in their ancestral ways. Each class is more or less segregated.

The deterioration of the Liberians (who are the ruling element), has caused the government and country in general to suffer very much. They were free to borrow money not counting on the time for paying back, until several world powers having protectorates bordering or lying close to Liberia were waiting for a good opportunity to seize the whole or part of the country for debt. Indifference to debt, and graft in politics brought the government into very straitened circumstances even unto national bankruptcy.

More money was needed but to borrow it according to the former customs from European powers meant endangering of the National life. Finally the government appealed to the Mother of Republics for financial backing and a loan has been effected, the United States assuming the roll of underwriter for same, demanding as a protection to herself the privilege of an agent to be called the custom's receiver who supervises the collecting of customs-revenue or import and export duties, and the disbursing of the same.

This receiver arrived Tuesday April 23, in the person of Reed Paige Clark. It was a happy day for Liberia. Perhaps one of the things that made it possible for the recent loan to be effected is the reactionary spirit. There is indication of a marked reaction in political circles and there seems to be an earnest desire to regain the thrift and good business politics of the founders of the Republic. As in most countries, vice in politics, and gang rule became too desperately intolerable and the election was the pivot upon which the national fate turned. This moral awakening in politics along with the new relation which America sustains to her bids fair to put Liberia on a firm footing again.

Perhaps one of the most urgent steps for the country, now is to establish public schools. She has no government schools worth mention-

ing. There are a few private schools but very few worthy of the name school outside of these and the various mission schools in the country, and practically all of the latter except our own mission schools are located on the coast leaving most of the interior in intellectual, as well as spiritual darkness.

Her industries and occupations are meager. One or two brick industries exist, and several sugar syrup factories and also several gin factories. There is a fair coffee growing industry but outside of this there is very little agriculture. The climate and soil are both somewhat unfavorable to agriculture, and stock raising has not been much of a success. However, don't begin to think all is darkness. There is hope. Along with the brace in politics is coming a general bracing up. Industries are returning as in the colonial days, (African colonial). Agriculture is being developed and a few years may reveal marvelous changes.

While there has been a tendency to try to live without working and because of this the superfluity of small shops have sprung up, they are passing away, and men and women are manifesting an energetic spirit. As you pass through a Liberian settlement you see biscuits, cakes, etc, for sale at the more thrifty homes, and gardens are being cultivated.

All these things, including the

condition of the government, affect the missionary very markedly. While our work is chiefly with the natives, yet the Liberian, the civilized man can have a great influence upon the work of the missionary and in order that he may not destroy his own power for helping, he must keep on the right side of every body as far as he can and still make himself clear that he will not compromise with evil. The reason we say the Liberian affects us although we do not work among them is because Muhlenburg Mission is situated in decidedly Liberian territory with a few dispersed natives here and there. Our boys come from outlying territory, many of them coming as far as sixty or a hundred miles. "Muhlenberg" is not in the city of Monrovia as many suppose but in Montserrado county about twenty eight miles north west from Monrovia on the bank of the St. Paul river Monrovia being at the mouth of the St. Paul, our mail comes to Monrovia and is carried up the river by a very unreliable steam boat. Sometimes we get it the next day after it comes to Monrovia and sometimes it is several days before we get it because the boat has had a break down.

Most of our energy is being directed upon the boys and the girls of our two main schools here and a few schools we have established near by. One American missionary is stationed 60 miles farther up the

river and plans are about completed to send a few more into the interior about twice that distance, and perhaps more beyond that if we can get sufficient force

Since we are not situated to reach the larger part of the citizens, it is obvious that our work is quite comprehensive and very varied, for the missionary must act in the capacity of the representative of the four chief agencies of civilization, the Home, the School, the Church and the State. The ordinary pastor, even if in the home Mission work, is concerned chiefly with the church. Not so with us. Our boys and girls come to us with little or no conception of a real home and with none of the training of a home. The Missionary must teach them all that parents should including how to work and give them all the thrift and energetic manhood and womanhood. This means more than we can tell, but calculate what it means when we tell you that along with this he must lay the foundations for and build the school, the state and the church into these lives. The teacher's discouragements are great some times in the home-land, so with the pastor; the parents anxiety is grievous sometimes the State is almost filled with despair, but how when these all come at once in this fourfold responsibility?

We have some superstitions overcome, very often some prejudices caused by the trader who is

usually not the best of his class, and so many times we seem to be working with the impenetrable mind for there seems to be no visible response. But occasionally we find a mind that reveals the possibilities of the race. I should say it shows the capabilities of the native man. Now and then we find a boy who will compare favorably with the caucasian boy. At present we have for one of our teachers in our school here a young man who is the product of Muhlenburg. Within the last year we sent a boy to Tuskegee and he is making a very favorable record. I presume that you are all aware that the river separates the Boys and the Girls school but our boys are distributed for school purposes, in six rooms ranging from the beginner to about what carries to the Grammar school at home. One man Rev. Mr. Straw, acts in the capacity of principal of schools. I might state that one thing we need badly after the church is a school building. Two of our present rooms are in a building used as a church and the other four have been made by transforming sections of the boys dormitory.

Industrially, we have the carpenter, tailor, shoe and blacksmith shops in addition to the farm. We are aiming to place the latter on a higher basis.

Boys are assigned to the various shops according as they choose their life work and trade. As this

is the work of the branch of the Christian church to which you belong or with which you are connected it becomes you to help that church to support the work here, our work becomes a part of your work. Feeling that it is your work as well as ours, you may be interested to know some of the details of our plans, etc.

The work is organized in departments. Our Missionary Superintendent, Rev. Mr. Beck, has general oversight of all the work, but the details of each branch are assigned to some one missionary and a majority of all missionaries on the field (known as conference) decide how the work shall be delegated and what plans shall be pursued.

Rev. Mr. Pedersen has charge of the work at our station at Buhlo Pelle, sixty miles up the river, but will soon be relieved by Rev. Mr. Brosius, that he may take his much needed furlough.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Traub, and Miss Simpson are in charge at the girls' school at present. Rev. Mr. Straw, as stated already has general supervision of all the schools, and teaches the highest grade of our boys here; he is also pastor of the Day Memorial Church, situated on the opposite side of the river. Rev. Mr. Beck, Superintendent, has charge of the general business affairs of the mission, of the shoe and tailor shops, and of the farm. Mrs. Beck, has charge of the clothing of the boys and the general house-work. It is she we have to depend upon for our

eatables, for at present (and have been for some time) we all come to one table. How well she does her work may be guessed from the manner we are all taking on flesh. The writer had gained twelve pound since coming to Africa. Rev. Mr. Curran, has charge of the blacksmith shop, and the general repair work, special outside work such as the present, namely supervising the building of a dam to run our various machines, is pastor of the Mission church and teaches the second intermediate grades of boys. Mrs. Neibel is temporarily the teacher of beginners or first primary grade and has charge of the music teaching. Rev. Mr. Brosius has charge of the carpenter shop, which is our principal shop, looks after the securing of food for girls and boys, and many other things which arise from time to time along with being the supply teacher in case one is needed. This work will soon rest on some one else because of Brother Brosius's transfer to Buhlo Pelle soon.

We have a good Sunday School and the 150 boys keep us all busy on Sunday.

Many people wonder what we eat. Rice is a staple. We import flour and have bread; we get all kinds of canned fruits, some canned meat and occasionally some fresh beef, deer or chicken; and we have almost all kinds of tropical fruits.

I might write much more but the best way is to come and find out for yourself, so before I tire you too much I will stop.

Cordially,

J. D. Curran.

# THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Vol. XXII

Selinsgrove, Pa., June, 1912

No. 9



## EDITORIAL



### Forward

The scholastic year just closed has been marked by many successes.

### Susquehanna to the Front

Montgomery, in writing about the growth of the American Colonies

during the years preceding the Revolution illustrates it somewhat as follows: The growth of the colonies was slow but steady. When a gardner sees a young thrifty plant seemingly making but little progress, he is not discouraged. He says: It is making

roots, let it alone, it will grow the faster when its roots have grown larger."

This is true of Susquehanna. She is laying the foundations for a prosperous future. Slowly her sons are responding to her needs and slowly her sphere of activity is enlarging. It is not in sudden flights, but in continuous efforts.

Her number of students is increasing, her finances are improving, for instruction is being added to. This summer a new Science building will be erected, which will greatly facilitate the work in this department. With all these material advances, Susquehanna's future looms up bright and hopeful.

With this issue, the old staff bids farewell to friends and students. Our efforts though insignificant, were rendered for the best interests of our college Journal and our School. Whatever censure is due us we will receive without any apology for deserving the same; what ever of merit, we hope you will put to the account of Susquehanna.

We trust that the new staff elected, will raise the standard of our Journal higher than it was this year. Such must be the hope of every true student.

We wish the new staff success in their efforts, and again bid our friends a fond farewell.

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### Commencement

Commencement week at S. U. this year was all that could be expected. The weather from the beginning to the close of the exercises was ideal.

The exercises began with the Academy and Business department commencement, Saturday evening June, 8, followed by the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Frederick L. Sigmund of Philadelphia.

Monday was a busy day; opening with the Junior Oratorical contest in which the following persons took part.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST

Junior Class  
Susquehanna University  
Monday Morning, June 10, 1912,  
at Ten-Thirty o'clock  
Trinity Lutheran Church.

---

|            |   |   |   |   |   |                           |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---------------------------|
| Music      | - | - | - | - | - | College Orchestra         |
| Invocation | - | - | - | - | - | Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, D. D. |

Music

Oration—The Speed of the Age      Helen Gertrude Fisher, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Oration—Courtesy-Its Social Value      Maria Newman Geiselman, Hanover, Pa.

Music

Oration—A Vanishing Race      Sara Born Manhart, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Oration—The Meaning of Theodore Roosevelt

John Blair Knisely, Brookville, Pa.

Tuesday morning the commencement of the School of Theology was held.

### Graduating Exercises of the School of Theology

Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Tuesday Morning, June 11, 1912

At ten-thirty o'clock

Trinity Lutheran Church

#### PROGRAM

Music - - - - - College Orchestra

Invocation - - - - - Rev. Calvin F. Gephart

Music

Theme:—Inter-Church Federation Rev. Andrew Calvin Curran, A. B., Felton, Pa.

Theme:—Lay Activity - Rev. Mervyn James Ross, A. B., Friedens, Pa.

Theme:—The Rural Church Problem - Rev. William A. H. Streamer,  
Philipsburg, Pa.

Music

Address to the Class:—Rev. J. Elmer Bittle, D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., Missionary President of Pittsburg Synod

Announcements

Benediction

Music

Tuesday afternoon Commencement of the conservatory of music.

Tuesday evening the Senior Class rendered Goldsmith's "She stoops to Conquer" to a large and appreciative audience.

#### SYNOPSIS

##### ACT I

Scene I.—Lawn in front of Hardcastle's Home

Scene II.—Public Room in "Three Pigeons"

##### ACT II

Scene I.—Parlor in the Hardcastle Mansion

##### ACT III

Scene I.—Same as in Act II

##### ACT IV

Scene I.—Same as in Act III

##### ACT V

Scene I.—Same as Act IV

Scene II.—Garden in rear of Hardcastle Mansion

Scene III.—Same as Scene I



## CHARACTERS

Sir. Charles Marlow, .....Paul H. Stahl  
 Young Mar'ow, ....Nathan N. Keener  
 Hardcastle, .....J. E. Dale  
 Tony Lumpkin, .....Frank S. Follmer  
 Hastings, .....Karl E. Irvin  
 Stingo (Landlord) .....W. S. Hafer  
 Diggory, .....Claude Mitchell  
 Simon, .....Thomas S. Herman  
 Miss Kate Hardcastle, ..Marguerite Stroh  
 Miss Neville, ....Flo M. Treibly  
 Mrs. Hardcastle, .....Alice Bastian

The only comments given were

words of praise for the players. Every one played so well that no one would venture to say who was the "Star."

Wednesday was a day long to be remembered by the Class of 1912 as well as by many others.

The commencement exercises Wednesday morning were "Par excellence." Space forbids a detailed account but the following was the program of the morning.

## PROGRAM

Music - - - - - Gaskins' Orchestra  
 Invocation- - - - - Rev. Thomas Reisch, B. D.

## Music

Modern Democracy—Salutatory - Lillian Estella Fisher, Selingsgrove, Pa.  
 The Sacredness of Precedents—Thomas Jefferson Herman, Rosecrans, Pa.  
 Our National Consciousness - - Karl Eugene Irvin, Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Music

Property Rights vs Human Rights - Claude Mitchell, Penn's Creek, Pa.  
 "Now One Fixed Purpose" - Franklin Schoch Follmer, Selingsgrove, Pa.  
 The College Woman as a Civic Builder—Valedictory Mary Margaret Stroh, Sunbury, Pa.

## Music

Commencement Addresses—Rev. Louis C. Manges, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa,  
 Awarding of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees

## Announcements

## Benediction

## Music

Alumni Dinner 12:30 Lewars' Dinning Hall 50cts.

## Senior Class Subjects

The March of Mind—

LeRoy Newton Bowes, Shamokin Dam, Pa.

Modern Heroism—

Jacob Edwin Dale, Hartleton, Pa.

"Now One Fixed Purpose"—

Franklin Schoch Follmer, Selingsgrove, Pa.

Modern Democracy—

Lillian Estella Fisher, Selingsgrove, Pa.

- The Conservation of Natural Resources—  
Homer Fisher Fetterolf, Selinsgrove, Pa.
- The Passing of the Boss—  
Oden Casper Gortner, Mansfield, Pa.
- The Chinese Republic—  
William Sherman Hafer, St. Thomas, Pa.
- The Sacredness of Precedents—  
Thomas Jefferson Herman; Rosecrans, Pa.
- Our National Consciousness—  
Karl Eugene Irvin, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- Property Rights vs. Human Rights  
Claude Mitchell, Penn's Creek, Pa.
- Can the People be Trusted?—  
Paul Hottenstein Stahl, Mifflinburg, Pa.
- Preferential Primaries—  
Harry Russell Shipe, Sunbury, Pa.
- The College Women as a Civic Builder—  
Mary Margaret Stroh, Sunbury, Pa.
- The High Cost of Fiving—  
Flo May Tribly, Thompsontown, Pa.
- Our Federal Judiciary—  
Henry Hackman Weber, Selinsgrove, Pa.

## Graduates

## SEMINARY

|                        |   |   |   |                   |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Andrew Calvin Curran   | - | - | - | Felton, Pa.       |
| Mervyn James Ross      | - | - | - | Friedens, Pa.     |
| William A. H. Streamer | - | - | - | Phillipsburg, Pa. |

## COLLEGE

## 1.—Bachelor of Arts—

|                         |   |   |   |                   |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Jacob Edwin Dale        | - | - | - | Hartleton, Pa.    |
| Lillian Estella Fisher  | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.  |
| Oden Casper Gortner     | - | - | - | Mansfield, Pa.    |
| William Sherman Hafer   | - | - | - | St. Thomas, Pa.   |
| Thomas Jefferson Herman | - | - | - | Rosecrans, Pa.    |
| Karl Eugene Irvin       | - | - | - | Bloomsburg, Pa.   |
| Claude Mitchel          | - | - | - | Penn's Creek, Pa. |
| Harry Russel Shipe      | - | - | - | Sunbury, Pa.      |
| Paul Hottenstein Stahl  | - | - | - | Mifflinburg, Pa.  |

## 2.—Bachelor of Science—

|                          |   |   |   |                   |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| LeRoy Newton Bowers      | - | - | - | Shamokin Dam, Pa. |
| x Homer Fisher Fetterolf | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.  |

## THE SUSQUEHANNA

|                         |   |   |   |                    |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------|
| Franklin Schoch Follmer | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.   |
| Mary Margaret Stroh     | - | - | - | Sunbury, Pa.       |
| Flo May Treibley        | - | - | - | Thompsonstown, Pa. |
| Henry Hackman Weber     | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.   |

## CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

|                            |   |   |   |                       |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|-----------------------|
| 1.—Bachelor of Music-      |   |   |   |                       |
| Alice M. Musselman         | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.      |
| Floyd Howard Walter        | - | - | - | East Stroudsburg, Pa. |
| 2.—Diploma-                |   |   |   |                       |
| Bertha Lytle Lantz         | - | - | - | Sunbury, Pa.          |
| 3.—Certificate—Pipe Organ- |   |   |   |                       |
| Laura M. Kneppshield       | - | - | - | Apollo, Pa.           |

## ACADEMY

|                        |   |   |   |                         |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------------|
| Oscar Elias Feeman     | - | - | - | Lebanon, Pa.            |
| Kenneth Benjamin Groom | - | - | - | Sunbury, Pa.            |
| Paul Miller Kinports   | - | - | - | Mt. Wolf, Pa.           |
| Samuel Musser Rine     | - | - | - | McKee's Half Falls, Pa. |
| Alice Fisher Weaver    | - | - | - | Philadelphia, Pa.       |
| Gertrude Flora Weaver  | - | - | - | Philadelphia, Pa.       |
| William Elmer Watts    | - | - | - | Pittsburg, Pa.          |

## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

|                                         |   |   |   |                     |
|-----------------------------------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
| 1.—Book-keeping-                        |   |   |   |                     |
| Louis Armand                            | - | - | - | Guantanamo, Cuba.   |
| Earl Franklin Aurand                    | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.    |
| Lee Hoffman Decker                      | - | - | - | Montgomery, Pa.     |
| Myron Greenhoe Dreese                   | - | - | - | Beaver Springs, Pa. |
| Henry Gramley Hubler                    | - | - | - | Rebersburg, Pa.     |
| Margaret Ernestine Luchkart             | - | - | - | Northumberland, Pa. |
| Ramon Merediz                           | - | - | - | Gibara, Cuba.       |
| Charles Ashur Miller                    | - | - | - | Penn's Creek, Pa.   |
| Clyde LaRue Miller                      | - | - | - | Montgomery, Pa.     |
| Marian Sologuren                        | - | - | - | Bilbao, Spain       |
| 2.—Stenography-                         |   |   |   |                     |
| Julia Anita Foster                      | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.    |
| Mary Irene Geise                        | - | - | - | Northumberland, Pa. |
| Margaret E. Luckhart                    | - | - | - | Northumberland, Pa. |
| Anna Lucy Potteiger                     | - | - | - | Selinsgrove, Pa.    |
| x Diploma on completion of Metaphysics. |   |   |   |                     |

## Honors and Prizes

## SENIOR CLASS

|                        |             |                  |
|------------------------|-------------|------------------|
|                        | First Honor |                  |
| Mary Margret Stroh     | - - -       | Sunbury, Pa.     |
| Lillian Estella Fisher | - - -       | Selinsgrove, Pa. |
| Karl Eugene Irvin      | - - -       | Bloomsburg, Pa.  |

|                         |              |                   |
|-------------------------|--------------|-------------------|
|                         | Second Honor |                   |
| Claude Mitchell         | - - -        | Penn's Creek, Pa. |
| Thomas Jefferson Herman | - - -        | Rosecrans, Pa.    |

|                         |             |                  |
|-------------------------|-------------|------------------|
|                         | Third Honor |                  |
| Frenklin Schoch Follmer | - - -       | Selinsgrove, Pa. |
| Paul Hottenstein Stahl  | - - -       | Mifflinburg, Pa. |

## PRIZES

|                         |     |                                        |
|-------------------------|-----|----------------------------------------|
| The Comrad Weiser Prize | - - | Claude Mitchell, Penn's Creek, Pa.     |
| Honorable Mention       | - - | William Sherman Hafer, St. Thomas, Pa. |

## The Reisch Junior Oratorical Prizes—

First.—John B. Knisely, Brookville, Pa.

Second.—Marie Newman Geiselman, Hanover, Pa.

## The Wieand Sopmore Prize—

Alice May Bastian, Montgomery, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Ray Robb Walter, Selinsgrove, Pa.

## The Carpenter Bible Prize—

Alice May Bastian, Montgomery, Pa.

Mary Gertrude Steele, Northumberland, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Ray Robb Walter, Selinsgrove, Pa.

## The Stein Mathematical Prize—

Alice May Bastian, Montgomery, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Ray Robb Walter, Selinsgrove, Pa.

## The Michael College Entrance Prize—

Alice Fisher Weaver, Philadelphia, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Gertrude Flora Weaver Philadelphia, Pa.

Advanced Degrees Conferred

## 1.—I Course:—

## Master of Arts

|                      |       |                     |
|----------------------|-------|---------------------|
| Andrew Calvin Curran | - - - | S. U. Seminary      |
| Mervyn James Ross    | - - - | S. U. Seminary      |
| James Bannon Swope   | - - - | Gettysburg Seminary |

## 2.—Graduate Work:—

## (a) Master of Arts

|                     |   |   |   |               |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---------------|
| Rev. A. Wilhelm Ahl | - | - | - | Baltimore Md. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---------------|

## (b) Master of Science

|                       |   |   |   |               |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---------------|
| *Henry Kreamer Mchoch | - | - | - | Danville, Pa. |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---------------|

|                        |   |   |   |                   |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| *Charles Asshur Miller | - | - | - | Penn's Creek, Pa. |
|------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|

## 3.—Honorary Degrees:—

## (a) Master of Arts

|                    |   |   |   |              |
|--------------------|---|---|---|--------------|
| Prof. F. D. Keback | - | - | - | Oberlin, Pa. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|--------------|

|                      |   |   |   |           |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-----------|
| Jacob W. Seip, M. D. | - | - | - | Erie, Pa. |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-----------|

|                         |   |   |   |                   |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Prof. John W. Lansinger | - | - | - | Millersville, Pa. |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|

|                  |   |   |   |                 |
|------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|
| Mary Ella Butler | - | - | - | Reedsville, Pa. |
|------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|

|                    |   |   |   |                   |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Rev. J. M. Rearick | - | - | - | Williamsburg, Pa. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|-------------------|

## (b) Master of Music

|                         |   |   |   |                 |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|
| Prof. Joseph H. Feehrer | - | . | - | Selinsgrove, Pa |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|-----------------|

## (c) Doctor of Divinity:—

|                   |   |   |   |                |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----------------|
| Rev. John H. Zinn | - | - | - | Osterburg, Pa. |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----------------|

|                          |   |   |   |               |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---------------|
| Rev. J. Eugene Deiterich | - | - | - | Glenside, Pa. |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---------------|

\*Diploma on completion of work

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The exercises closed with the Senior banquet at the Keystone hotel, Selinsgrove.

The class had for its guests Prof. N. N. Keener, teacher of Elocution and Oratory, and Miss Grace Geiselman of Honover, Pa.

After the Banquet, the class had informal toasts, Prof. Keener and Messrs. Gortner, Weber and Hafer.

---

### To Our Delinquents.

Dear Readers of the Susquehanna, who have paid your subscription: Do not read this, it is not intended for you. It is intended for those who have not paid their subscription.

Dear Delinquents:--

Are you a student of S. U. or an alumnus? If you are either, you should have a personal interest in the Susquehanna, and you should remember that it is not a charitable institution. It is not a wealthy organization. It is merely a little school paper struggling for existence and needs the support of every subscriber.

You should have interest enough in the school to want the paper and when you want it or are willing to take it you should be willing and anxious to pay for it and should not be satisfied until you have done so.

Some of you have not paid any subscription, for five years and for

shorter periods of time. Would you be willing to preach or engage in anything else for that length of time, or even for one year without pay? Could you live with that kind of doing business. Are you willing to be called a parasite, and that is what you are so long as you take the paper and do not pay for it.

Remember we have our bills to pay and cannot do it without

money. Each "Susquehanna" costs almost nine cents to publish it and we give it to you at less than eight and one half cents a copy.

Think of the situation, Mr. Delinquent and pay up so that we can turn the "Susquehanna" over to our successors with all accounts balanced.

Respectfully yours,

Business Manager.



## SOCIETIES



### Y. W. C. A.

The spirit of our Y. W. C. A. manifested itself during the closing month of the term in well attended meetings and enthusiastic plans for the coming year.

On May 15th the meeting was led by Misses Alice Weaver and Rebecca Ryneerson. Mr. Streamer gave us a very interesting talk on "Our Relation to Jesus."

Miss Julia Liston had charge of the meeting on May 22nd. It was decided to send two delegates to the summer conference to be held at Eagles Mere, June 25th—July 5th. Our president, Miss Alice Bastian and Miss Sara Rine, a member of the cabinet, were elected. Last year one delegate Miss Stroh represented our association at Granville, Ohio and the inspiration and helpful suggestions she received

were felt throughout this year. We are glad we are able to be represented by two members this year, and look forward to their report.

May 29, Misses Euphema Brown and Sarah Rine led the meeting. Mr. Schultz was present and gave us a most helpful address.

It has been customary to hold a Senior Farewell the last Wednesday of the term and this year the time was changed to Sunday morning of Commencement week. Miss Stroh gave a beautiful little talk to the girls and we gave our Association a reluctant good-by.

It is hoped those who return will come resolved to give their best and receive the best the Y. W. C. A. can offer.

Those who leave us not to return feel that the training and experiences of the Y. W. C. A. has better fitted

them to uphold the spirit and teachings of Christ throughout their future life. We wish them peace and prosperity

### Philo

It has again fallen to our lot to give a report of Philo for the past month. This time we report for the last issue for this scholastic year.

We have had a delightful year of College life, and this season which closes it is a sad one. Some of our members are leaving our Halls perhaps never to return. The friendships and the acquaintances which are many and strong must be broken.

The members who will leave our Hall, may they succeed in whatever they undertake. May the work and training which they have received in Philo prepare them for the conflicts and adversities of life. Let us trust that when the difficult problems of life confront them they will have the hearty support and assistance of Philo.

"Life we've been long together,  
Through pleasant and through cloudy  
weather,  
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear'  
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear."

As our work has been very successful in the past, we hope and trust that the remaining members of Philo will continue to carry on the work with even greater zeal, during the coming scholastic year.

We have had some very interesting programs during the past month. On Friday evening June 7, the Seniors had a farewell meeting. The Hall was crowded and among the visitors were many former Philo members.

The Philo reception was held on Monday evening June 10, and a very interesting program was rendered consisting of the following selections:—Vocal duet, Mrs. Wingart and Mr. James Phillips; Reading, Miss Schoch; Vocal solo, Miss Potter; Violin solo, Prof. Soule; Reading, Miss Pottsgier; Vocal solo, Miss Musselman.

After the above program, refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent. It was an event in the history of Philo long to be cherished and remembered.



## LOCAL-PERSONAL



### School of Divinity

At this the close of another year's preparation in this department we all feel ready for the vacation. Some of our members will soon be settled in

their respective parishes, to do the work to which they have been called. While others with the same call will go out to supply for the summer some of the vacant pulpits in various synods.

Bro W. H. Steamer and A. C. Curran have not accepted any call but are ready to take up the work somewhere soon.

Bro. M. J. Ross has accepted his call to Salona and will be on the field at once to take full charge of the work.

Mr. Shultz expects to do supply work as opportunity affords.

Mr. J. A. Lotsha will canvas for the new potato sprayer and other articles which he will carry along for sale.

Mr. W. B. Smith will do some supply work as vacancy occurs in various parts of the country.

Mr. W. H. Traub of Sunbury will supply the vacant pulpit at Bellefonte for a few months.

The Pine Grove Mills charge will be occupied by Mr. L. S. Spangler of Yeagertown this summer and we bespeak for him a pleasant summer.

Mr. W. R. Fitzgerald has been sent to supply the congregations at Yatesboro, Pa.

Messrs. Stumpf and Garneis propose spending their summer vacation at their parental homes.

Mr. H. H. Flick expects to substitute the pastors of the Pittsburg Synod while they take their vacations.

We wish and hope that all members of this department will enjoy a pleasant and profitable summer.

Sem, '12.

## Conservatory of Music

An excellent College Orchestra has been organized under the direction of Professor Soule.

The Class of 1912 rendered their Commencement Exercises in Seibert Hall, Monday, June 10th at 2 P. M.

### PROGRAM

1. Invocation Rev. Charles Leonard
2. Sullivan The Lost Card Organ  
Miss Laura M. Kneppshield
3. Mozart Le nozze de Figaro Voice  
Voi che sapete Arie  
Miss Bertha L. Lantz
4. a. Chopin Waltz Piano  
b. Chopin Nocturne f minor  
Floyd H. Walter
5. Costa Eli Voice  
Open Unto Me Recitative  
I will extol Thee, O Lord Aria  
Miss Alice M. Musselman
6. Batiste Communion Organ  
Miss Laura M. Kneppshield
7. a. Sinding Rustle of Spring Piano  
b. Mendelssohn Hunting Song  
Miss Bertha L. Lantz
8. Weber Invitation to the Dance Piano  
Floyd H. Walter
9. Gounod O Divine Redeemer Voice  
Organ, Piano, 'Cello, Violin  
Miss Alice M. Musselman

Misses Minnie Rine, Clarita Milliken and Mr I. M. Smith, members of the class of '09 are spending Commencement week at S. U.

The Twilight Concert given on the campus, Tuesday, June 11th at 6 P. M. by Gaskins' Band of Sunbury was one of the most pleasing features of Commencement.



## Following is the Program:

1. March Triumph of Old Glory Pryor
2. Waltz Wedding of the winds Hall
3. Overture Poet and Peasant Von Suppe
4. Indian War Dance Navajoh Ray Van Alstyne
5. Grand Opera Selection Tales of Hoffman Offenbach
6. a. The Rosary Nevin  
b. Humoreske Dvorak
7. Comic Opera Selection Spring Maid Reinhardt
8. Duet Alice, Cornet and Baritone Messrs. Gaskins
9. March from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

Misses Sue M. Shindel, '09, Danville, and Leah Kase, Riverside, visited Miss Laura Kneppshield June 10th to 13th.

Mr. Roy Walter, East Stroudsburg visited Mr. Floyd Walter during Commencement week.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Bertha Lance, 12 to Mr. Shipe, Buckrell '11 on Saturday June 15 th. "Susquehanna" extends congratulations.

Mr. Harry Kneppshield, Apollo, is spending Commencement week at S. U.

Miss Hannah M. Johnston, '09, Bells Landing called at S. U. June 10th.

The Summer Term of eight weeks will open Monday June 17th.

With this, last number of the "Susquehanna" for the scholastic year we must say "farewell." Some of the members of the Class of '12 shall not return and to those we wish success in their future work and a pleasant vacation to all.

L. M. K. '12 '13.



## ALUMNI



Rev. A. M. Straus, '61, was the first Theological student to enter Missionary Institute. Like others he was taught in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1858-9, by Dr. H. Ziegler and in 1859-61 in the new building known since 1894 as Selinsgrove Hall. He died July 22, 1911.

Rev. E. F. Bartholomew, '68, formerly president of Carthage College and for twenty years professor of Philosophy in Augustana

College, received this year the degree of L. H. D. He had the degrees of Ph. D. and D. D.

Rev. P. A. Heilman, A. M., '70, received the degree of D. D. from Gettysburg College. Dr. Heilman has been pastor in Baltimore for sixteen years.

Capt. and Rev. John H. Zinn, '71, received the degree of D. D. *causa honoris*, this year from Alma Mater

Rev. John B. Focht D. D., '72, former Pres. of S. U., now of

Plantsville, Conn., will visit Selingsgrove during July.

Rev. J. Eugene Diettrich A. M., received the degree of D. D., from Alma Mater. Dr. Diettrich is the treasurer of the Pastor's Fund of of the Genrral Synod.

Rev. Oscar G. Klinger A. M., 84, for many years professor of Greek at Gettysburg College, has just retired because of ill health.

Rev. M. H. Havice M. Litt. '86, was elected as a member of the Board by the Susquehanna Synod. He is pastor at Montgomery, Pa.

R. L. Schroyer A. M. '88, has been secretary of Board and of the Ex. Com. for some years.

Rev. W. H. Dale, '86, is pastor in Cleveland, he is active and influential in the large "Missouri" Lutheran Synod. He is the author of "Right Methods in Building a Truly Lutheran Church."

J. M. Schaeffer, 1907, received the degree of M. D. from Med. Chi. in Phila., this year. He has a hospital appointment in Phila. "Big Joe" was a foot ball and basket ball star at S.U.

S. Luther Reed, 1908, entered the graduate department of Yale University in 1910. In 1911 he received the degree of A. M. During 1911-12 he held a fellowship and position as assistant. His major is philosophy.

George B. Manhart, 1910, entered the gaduate school of the university of Pennsylvania, in 1911. For 1911 and 1913, he has a Harrison Scholarship (or fellowship.) His major is European History.

Claude G. Aikens, 1911, was graduated from the college department of Yale University on June 19, with honorable standing. He will study for some time in the University of Grenoble, France.

His father Pres. C. T. Aikens, D. D., of Susquehanna University, will accompany him to France and will visit some of the most interesting parts of Europe.

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### Think of This

Some one asked a famous musician: "What is your favorite composition? The answer was: "Whatever I am playing."

That is the feeling which will cause a musician to throw his whole soul into his playing, and a workman to do his very best work. We have to like our work or we shall not do our level best at it. It may be that our present task is disagreeable; but it is possible to fake a deep pride in doing it thoroughly and in leaving no rough odds and ends to worry others.

To slight the music one is playing is a poor preparation for further music. If one makes up his mind that, whatever be the composition he will handle the keys like a master many things are possible to him.

### Compensation

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you frown, you will be frowned at; if you sing, you will be invited into a gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good therein, you will be surrounded by loving friends, and nature will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth. Censure, criticise and hate, and you will be censured, criticised and hated by you fellowmen. Every seed brings forth after its kind. Mistake begets mistrust; jealousy begets jealousy, hatred begets hatred, and confidence begets confidence, kindness begets kindness, love begets love, Resist and you will be assisted. To meet the aggressive assault every entity rises up rigid and impenetrable—while yonder mountain of granite melts and floats away on the bosom of the river of love.

N. W. Zimmerman

### God's Plans

God's plans, like lilies, pure and white unfold.

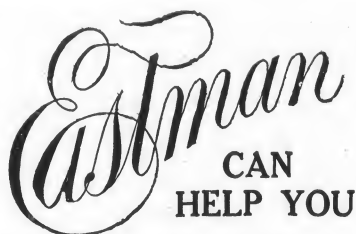
We must not tear the close shut leaves apart;

Time will reveal the hidden cups of gold,  
And if we reach through patient toil the land

Where weary feet, with sandals loose may rest,

Then shall we know and clearly understand—

I think that we shall say: "God knows the best."



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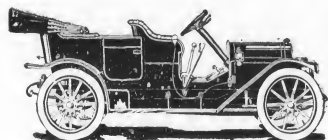
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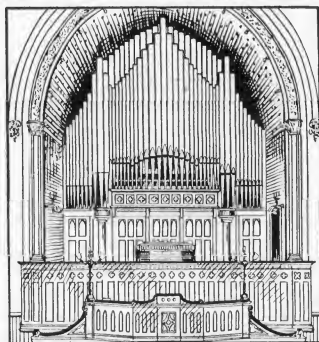
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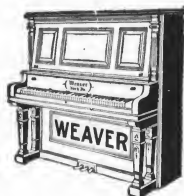
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